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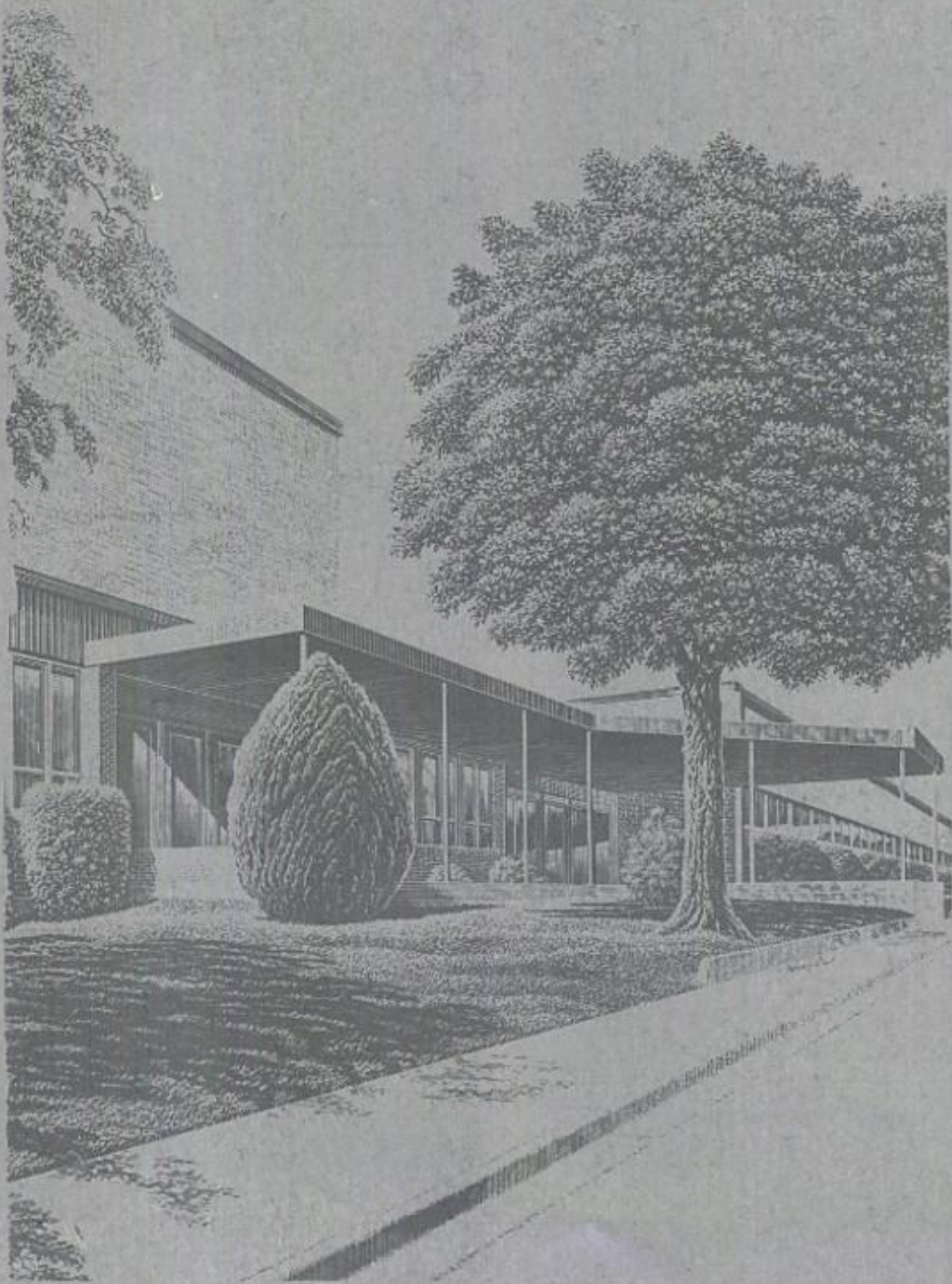
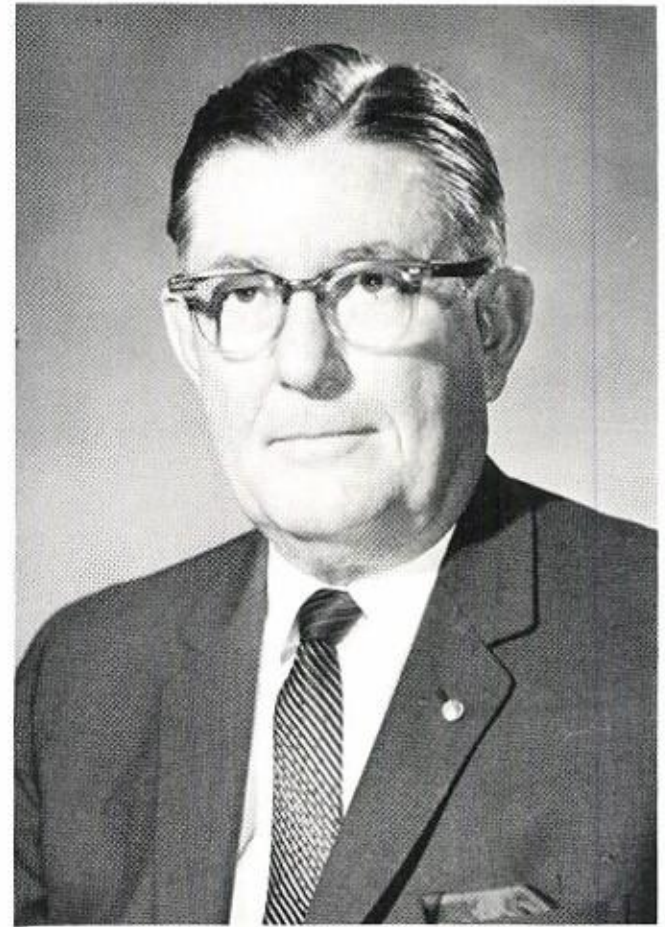


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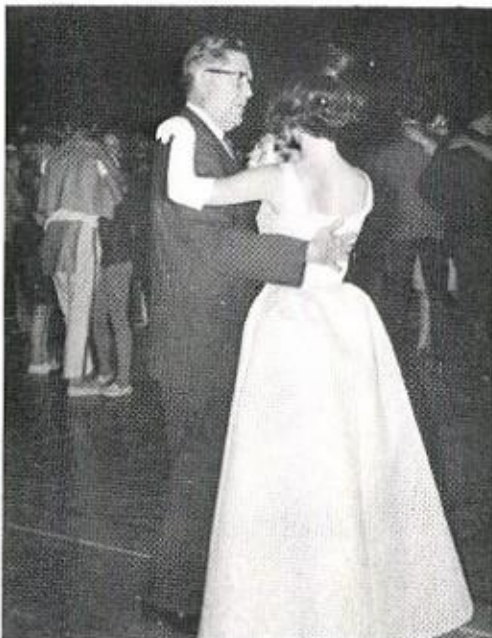


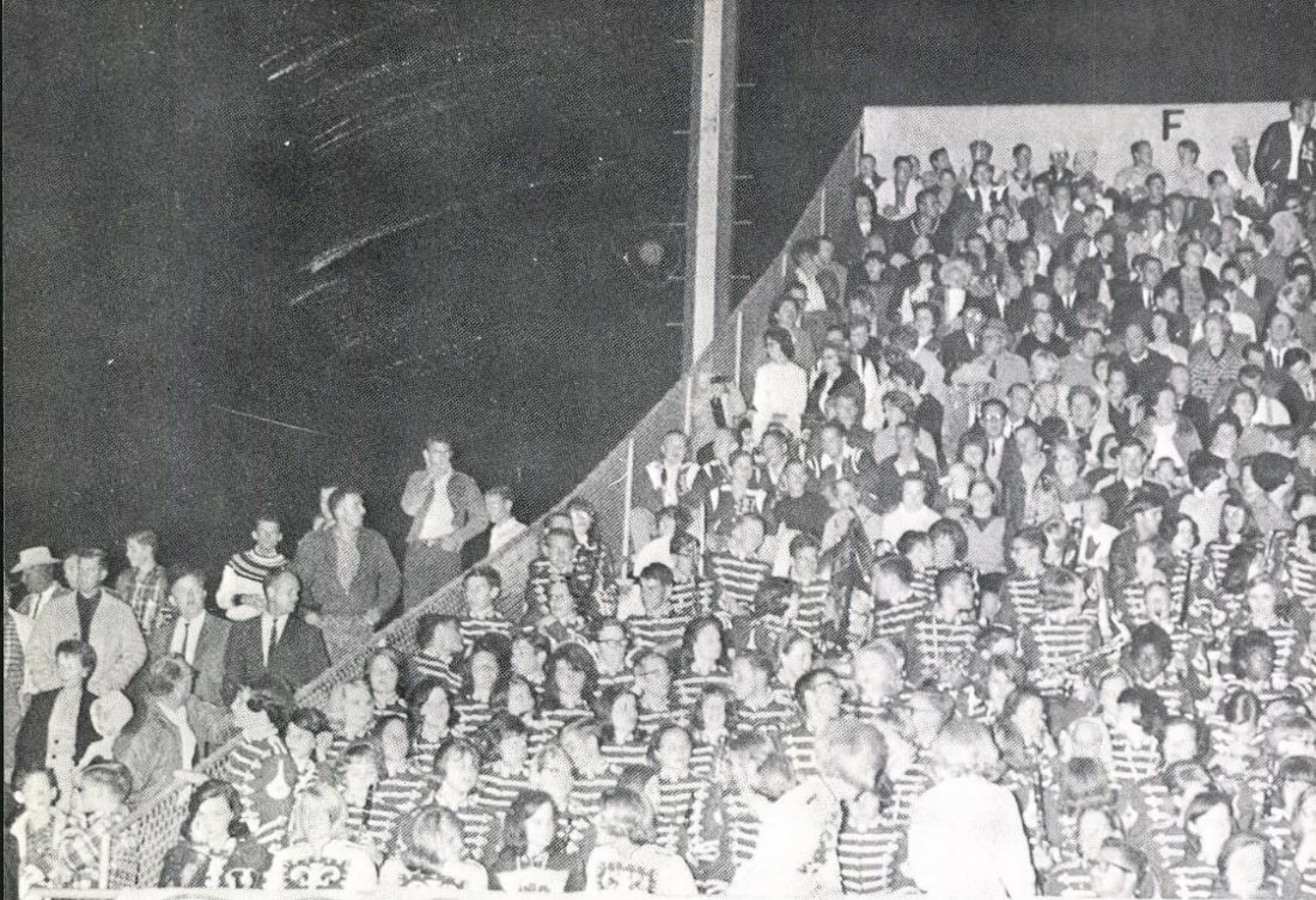
Dedication —

A navigator becomes more accurate with practice. The longer an architect works, the surer his hand becomes. So too, the longer an administrator holds his position of guidance and leadership, the firmer his control and the more seasoned his judgments and decisions. A constant refinement takes place in his executive abilities, and he gains in diplomacy in dealing with his associates.

Along with refinement, years of duty are years of service. To no one does an institution owe more than to its leading administrator. It is to the leading administrator of our high school—to his years of guidance and of service—that we dedicate this book, in appreciation.

To our principal
Mr. L. K. Westmoreland

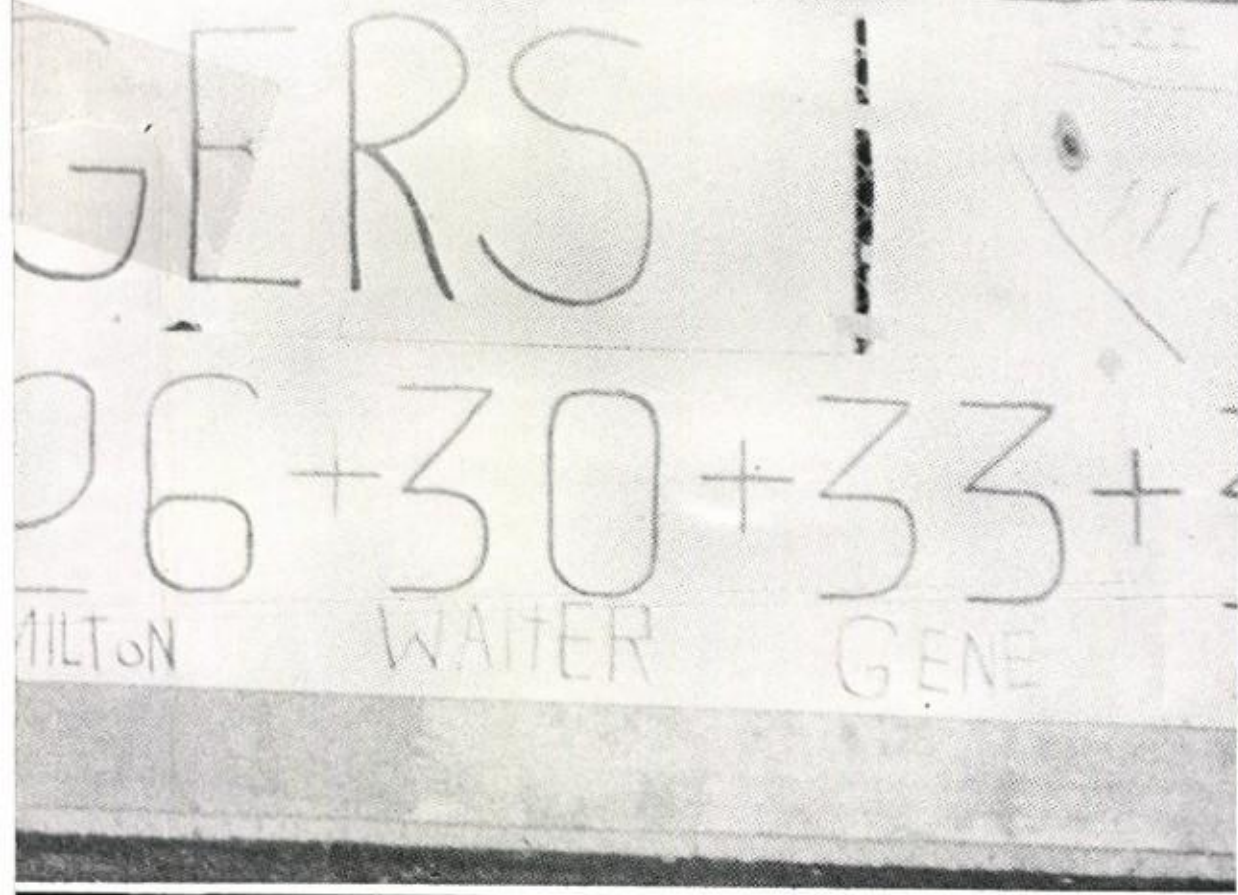
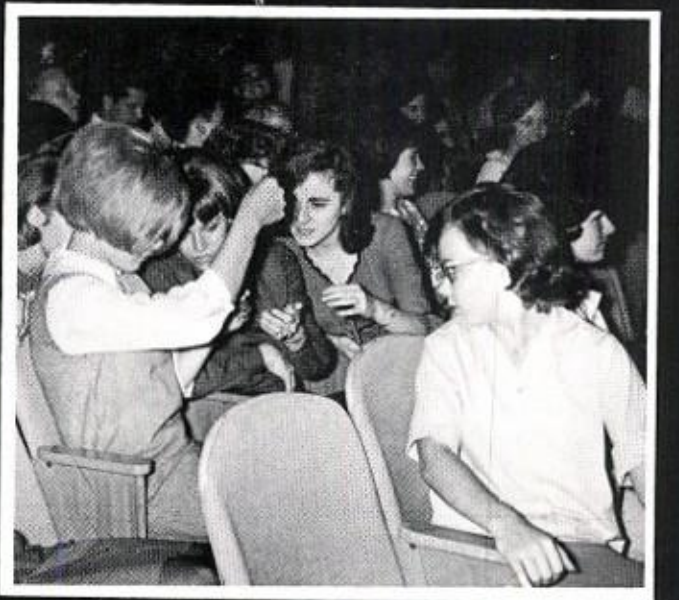
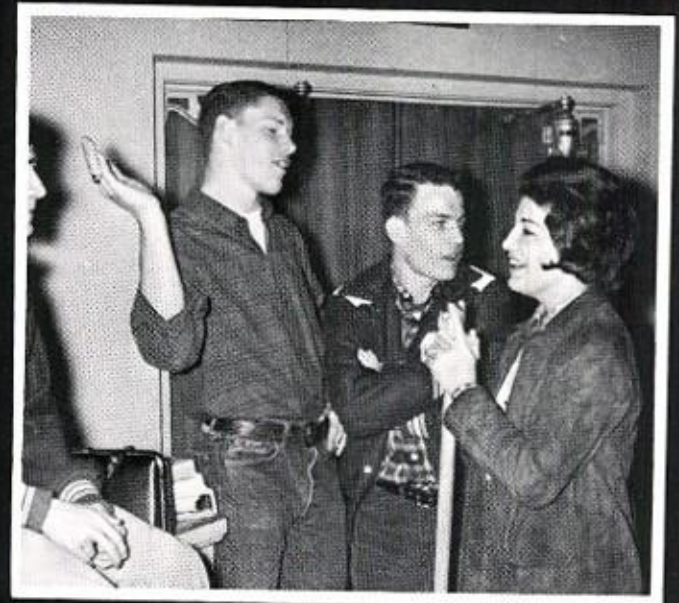
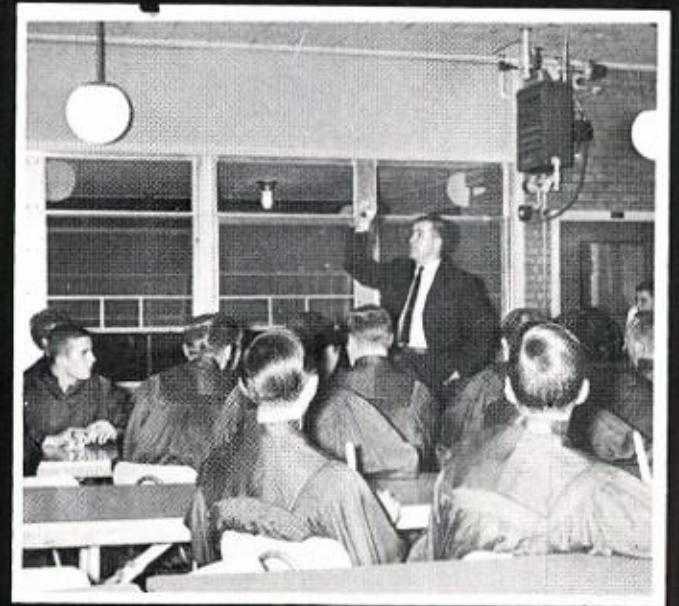




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JAMES TO KENNY MIKE ROLAND JOE



Flashbacks

Fall Extracurriculars Spark Enthusiasm



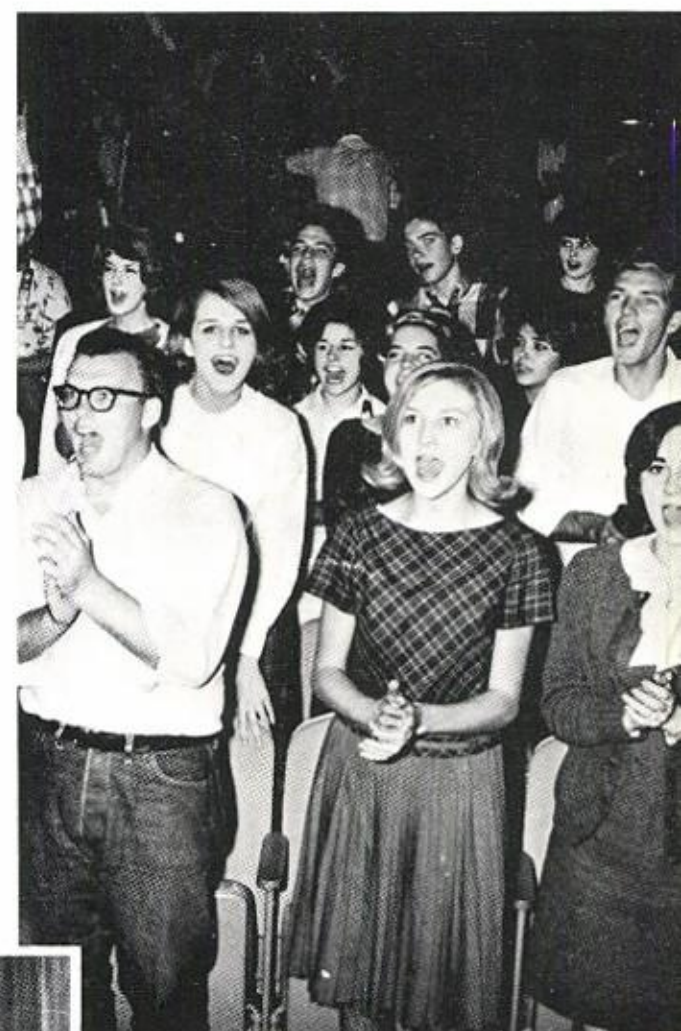
The outdoor pep rally helped raise Hornet spirit before the game with Cypress-Fairbanks.

Athletics Diverted Both Males and Females



Fans reciprocated the cheerleaders' enthusiasm, and followed games with rapt attention.

Junior girls' team huddled with their coaches for expert advice during Powder Puff game.



During football season, Friday afternoon meant "pep rally!"



And the rewards for those hours of practice and many games played—the letter jackets.

Parties and



The boys pitched in to help decorate for the Twirp Party.

That fourth coke looked pretty expensive to her when "the woman was required to pay."



Their faces revealed that Mum Party-goers really had a ball.



Freshmen and Seniors alike had a ball at the Mum Party.

Dancers showed that the art had come a long way since the fox trot.



Senior Rings Provided Bright Spots in Year



As rings were given out, Seniors watched and waited for their turns.



Everyone wanted a look at that most beautiful ring in the world.

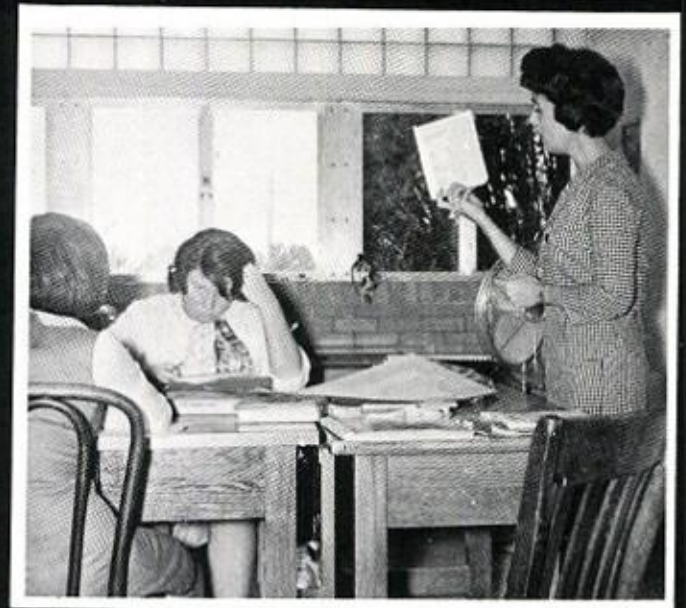


Waiting Seniors betrayed their expectancy.



Decorating was all right in its place, but then came the time to swing.





Administration and Faculty

School Board Spurs Expansion



Mr. Mance Park
Mr. H. Y. Robinson
Mr. Jack Felder
Mr. J. C. Hardy

Mr. E. A. Holly
Dr. B. W. Coker
Mr. R. L. Beseda

Among the more important business undertaken by the Board of Trustees of the Huntsville Independent School district is an extensive program of expansion. Plans include two new elementary schools to be built in the near future, and several buildings to be added to the present high school. The additions will include a snack bar and cafeteria and an art studio. Present definite expansion plans represent only a part of the district's projected future growth.

Park Heads

Administration

Now serving his seventh year, Superintendent Mance Park is a key figure in the program of school expansion and improvement. His knowledge of the needs of a growing, changing school system, and his diplomacy in dealing with associates help to temper him as a strong force in district action.



Mrs. Carolyn Werner, secretary to Mr. Park, is responsible for most of the clerical and bookkeeping chores connected with the school district.



Distaff Keeps Office on Steady Keel

Two ladies have the responsibility of keeping official routine in order. Mrs. Emma Etheridge serves as advisor and guidance counselor for students. Through her office pass schedule changes, transcripts, standardized tests, and similar work. In addition to her official jobs, she assists on Spring Festivals, parties, and assembly programs.

Mrs. Freda Spencer, secretary to Mr. Westmoreland, does not only commercial school work but mimeographing, test typing, and individual typing for the teachers. She keeps daily attendance and takes care of the voluminous office mail.



Mrs. Emma Etheridge
Mrs. Freda Spencer



Mrs. Emma Etheridge goes over with Mrs. Freda Spencer one of the countless forms connected with running a school.



Mr. William Payne



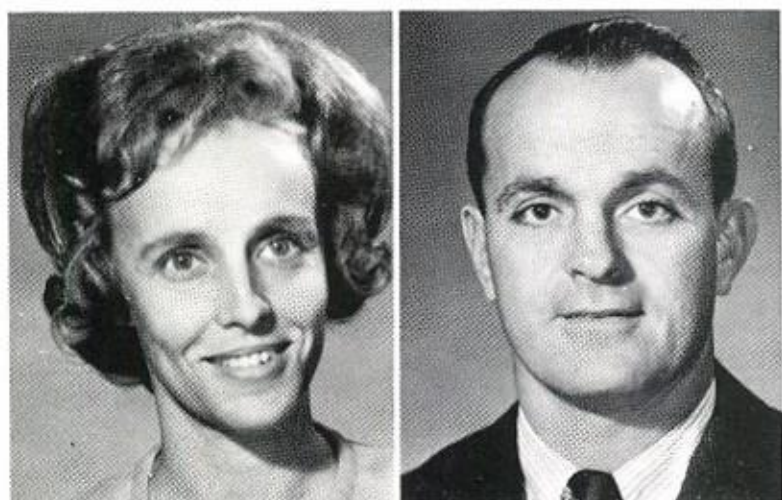
Mrs. Evelyn Lasater
Mr. Frank Cloud

Fledgling Scientists Get Basic Training

That Huntsville High School will produce an Einstein may be doubtful, but anyone with an interest in science has available here a varied science program. In addition to regular courses in General Science, biology, chemistry, and physics, students are encouraged to participate in the annual Science Fair. Emphasis this year was placed on laboratory experiments and practical application of textbook ideas.

Mr. Frank Cloud, biology, Mrs. Evelyn Lasater, chemistry, Mr. William Payne, physics, and Mr. J. J. Head, biology, discuss a chemistry project from the Science Fair.





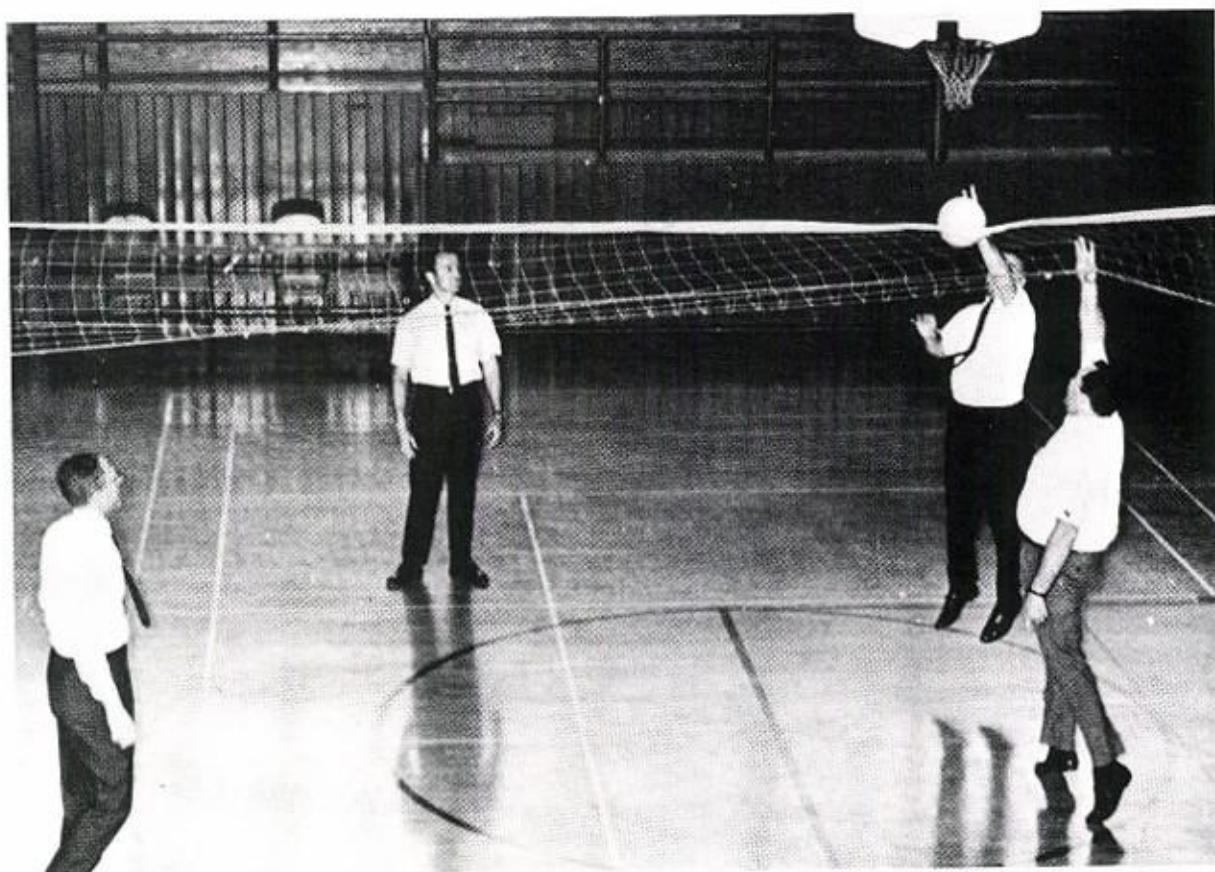
Mr. J. J. Head
Mr. James Chase

Mrs. Willie Head
Mr. Ben Hooker
Mr. Weldon Duncan

Coaches Weldon Duncan, J. J. Head, James Chase, and Ben Hooker indulge in a volleyball game during their lunch hour.

P.E. Department Stresses Skill, Fitness

The best known duty of the P.E. teachers is coaching the various varsity sports. In addition to that, they supervise the fitness and athletic activities of their classes. Boys are exposed to handball, dodgeball, and weight lifting along with the football, basketball, and baseball. They also participate in strength and endurance tests in various exercises.



Girls take part in archery and folk dance besides their tennis, volleyball, and softball. They have fitness training, too, including figure control and posture. Freshman girls take one semester of health and grooming.



Mrs. Grace Bohan reacts to a bad shot as she watches a tennis match.



Mrs. Willie Head directs exercises in the physical fitness program.

English Teachers



Mrs. Charlotte Acebo demonstrates techniques of public speaking from a lectern.



Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury



Mrs. Charlotte Acebo
Mrs. Jane-Louise Pierce



Mrs. Jane-Louise Pierce, freshman English, and Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury, sophomore English, discuss etymology with freshman Jenny Stutts.

Stress Functional Usage

Every year Huntsville High School's English Department undertakes to maintain the delicate balance of grammar and literature from a new angle. This year the emphasis was on practical uses of grammar. Examples from literary works replaced diagramming and parsing. Good sentence structure was related to actual writing, and thus made less abstract.

Speech classes studied various styles for presenting talks, and were encouraged to participate in Interscholastic League competition. In the spring they had an intensive unit on the theater.



Mrs. Ruth Mahler



Mrs. Ethel Scott



Seniors Cheryl Spencer, Ruth Peden, Becky Jordan, and Shelley Felder look over Senior Prophecies with Mrs. Ruth Mahler, senior English, and Mrs. Ethel Scott, junior English.

Fine Arts Stimulate Talent and Appreciation



Mrs. Margaret Smith offers suggestions to a beginning watercolorist.

A heightened Fine Arts curriculum this year was divided between encouraging students' talents and giving them background and appreciation of graphic arts and music.

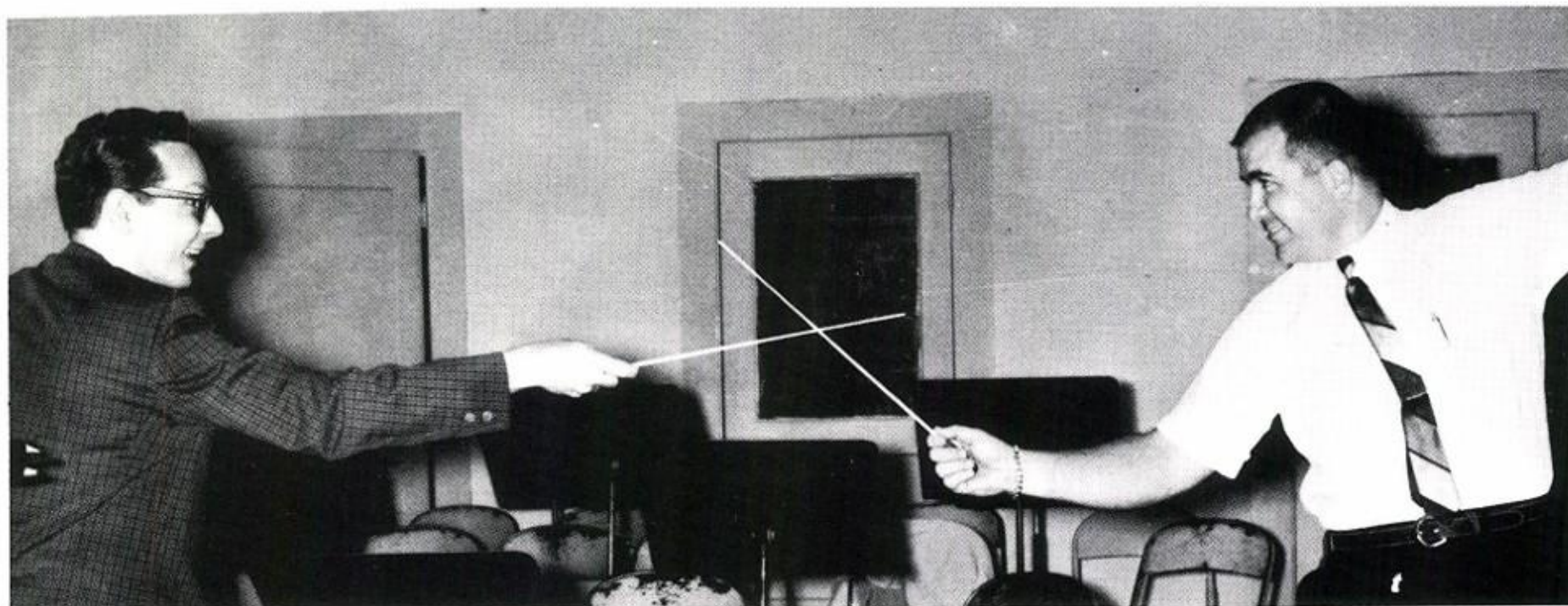
Art classes tried media from watercolor to tappa cloth. Some of the best pieces were exhibited in a spring art show. The latter part of the year was devoted to art history, utilizing color slides of art through the ages.

Band and choir members added many new types of music to their repertoires. The two organizations combined for a Spring Concert, as well as participating in solo and ensemble contests during the year.



Mrs. Margaret Smith
Mr. J. C. Kissinger
Mr. Ross White

Mr. Ross White and Mr. J. C. Kissinger settle band and choir disputes on the field of honor.



Banquets and Projects Spice Language Courses

Extracurricular projects and two banquets helped spark the foreign language program this year. Spanish classes duplicated typical Mexican handwork with weaving, mosaics, pottery, and piñatas. Latin projects ranged from written reports on Roman heroes to scale models of Roman houses and public buildings.

The annual Latin banquet was given in realistic Roman style, from a carefully researched menu to hand-painted pastel murals. The Spanish banquet was more "norteamericano," with its hot dogs and badminton, but Spanish was the language of the day. If there were lapses into English, at least the thought was there.



Mrs. Nellie Jones
Miss Joyce Hoke



Mrs. Nellie Jones and Miss Joyce Hoke
make curriculum plans. In the back-
ground is a portion of the pastel Roman
mural.



Mr. Jack Compton and Mr. Jim Wood help in setting up the I.C.T.-D.E. banquet.

Vocational Training Prepares



Mr. Jack Compton
Mrs. Frances Oliver

In addition to its scholastic curriculum, Huntsville High School is proud of its vocational training program. For those interested in secretarial work or simply in clerical skills, two years of typing and one of shorthand are offered. Commercial Math is a course specifically designed for work in the business world. A bookkeeping course is also offered.

Mrs. Pauline Smith
Mr. Jim Wood



Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training provide an opportunity for on-the-job business experience while in high school. D.E. is primarily concerned with the retail trades, while I.T.C. students work at specialized jobs such as floristry, auto mechanics, and banking. The two organizations join forces for an employer-employee banquet in the spring.

Students for Business



Mrs. Pauline Smith explains an assignment to her Commercial Math class.



Mrs. Frances Oliver helps junior Joan Anderson in a Typing I class.

Three-Level History Program Stressed

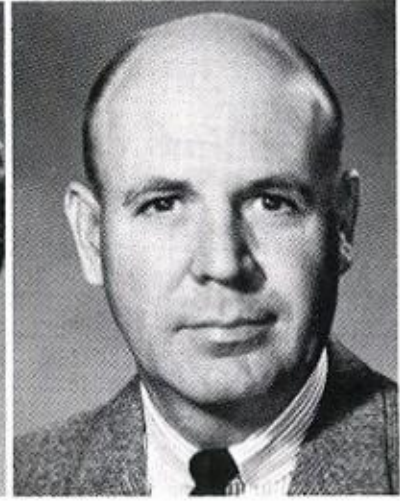
History at H.H.S. is taught in a three-level program. World History is offered as a general background of events and chronology. More specialized is the American History course, stressing the effects of twentieth-century events on our national life. Even more localized is the Texas History offering, designed to give insight into and appreciation of the colorful background of our state. In addition, a civics course, taught by Coach Weldon Duncan, is designed to inspire both patriotism and an awareness of one's responsibility as a citizen.



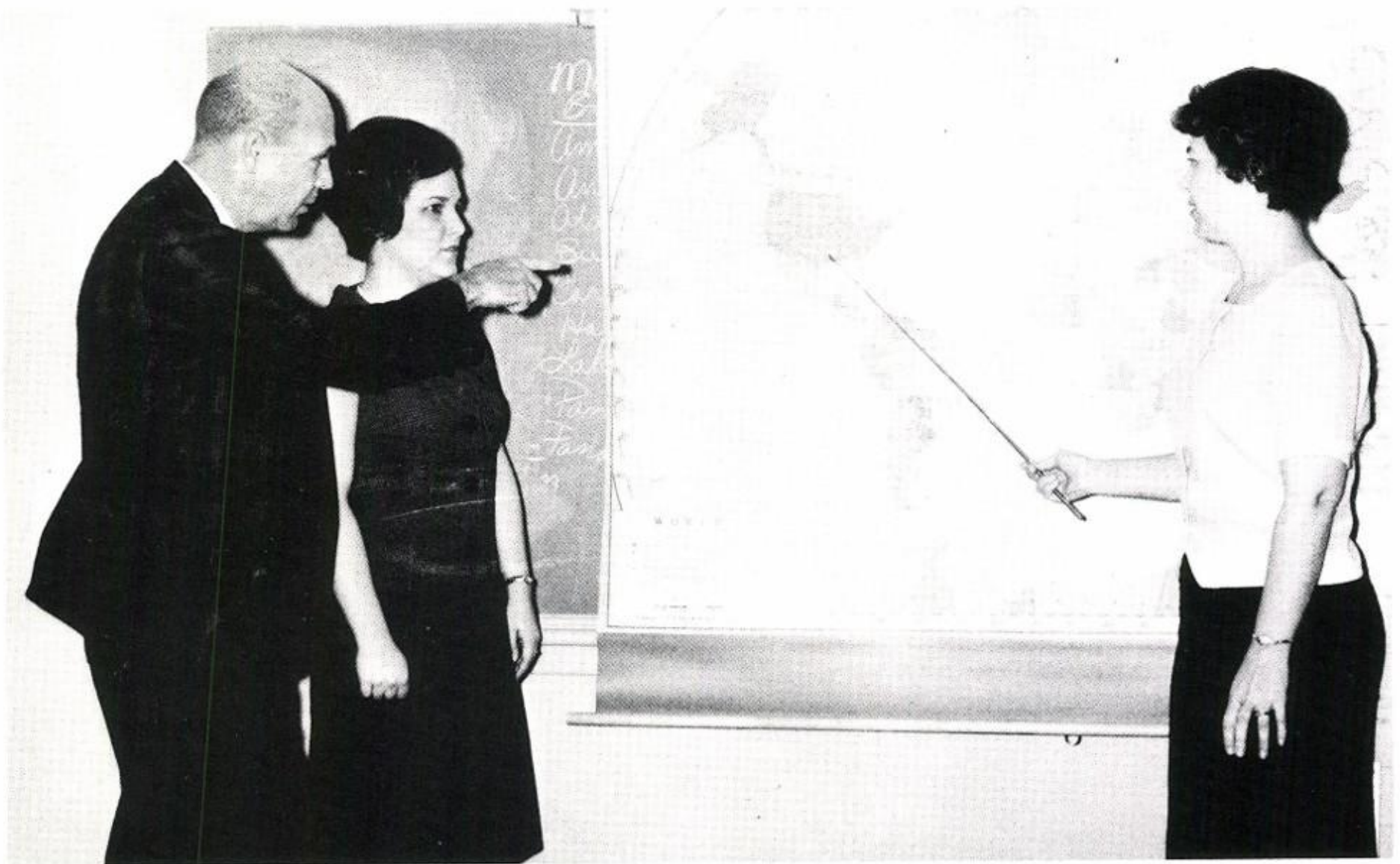
Mrs. Ann Froelich



Mrs. Nell Ann Langley



Col. George Van Fleet



Col. George Van Fleet, American History, Mrs. Ann Froelich, World History, and Mrs. Nell Ann Langley, Texas History, discuss effects of the Civil War in Texas.

Mr. Hugh Barnett checks a mechanical drawing project.



Boys Gear for Future With Industrial Training

For the mechanically adept and those interested in woodworking, a thorough industrial arts program is offered here. Besides classroom projects, students work on school jobs such as the Halloween Carnival. Mechanical drawing students do floor plans and blue prints. These are displayed along with woodworking projects in the spring I.A. show.

For those interested in farming, a three-year agriculture program provides both classroom training and individual projects in farming and animal husbandry. There is also an active F.F.A. organization.

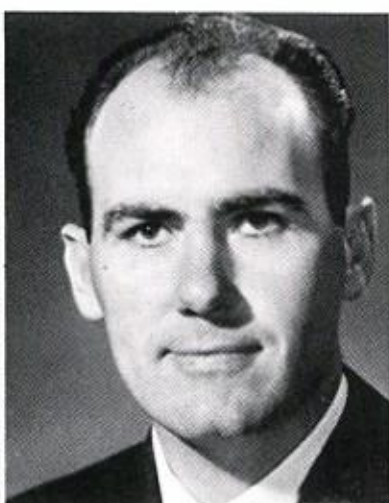
Mr. Bobby Winters and Mr. Roger Weigraffe help Ag students build a trailer

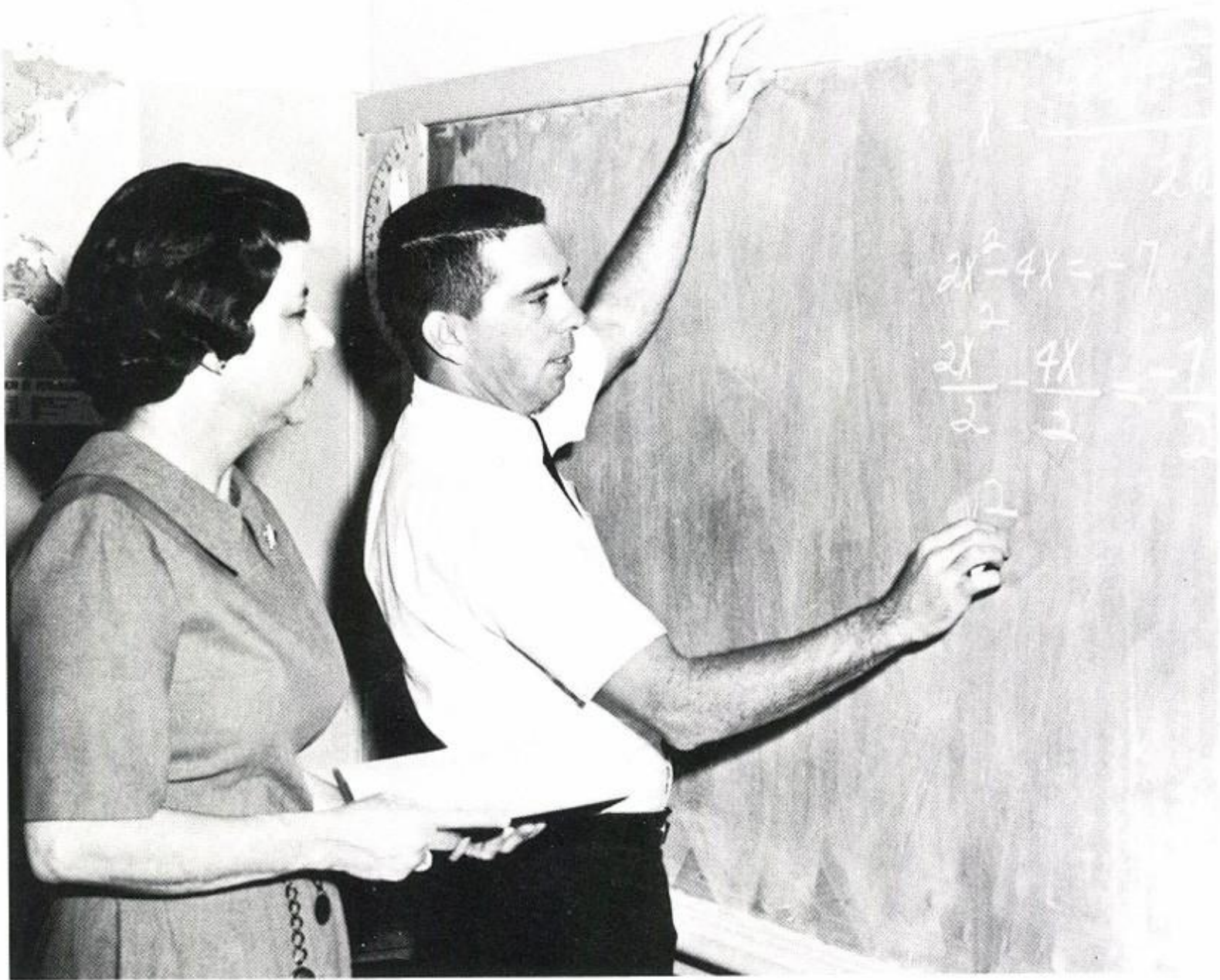


Mr. Hugh Barnett

Mr. Bobby Winters

Mr. Roger Weigraffe





Mrs. Marzee Carmichael and Mr. Ed Smith collaborate on an algebra problem.

H.H.S. Students Exposed to "New Math"



Mr. Ed Smith



Mrs. Marzee Carmichael

Algebra and advanced math students this year got a taste of "new math." First and second-year algebra classes touched on sets, functions, and graphing procedures, and advanced math classes covered sequences, mathematical induction, and determinates. Trig and plane geometry classes studied functional uses of math, with emphasis placed on the correlation between abstract and concrete mathematics.

Girls Learn Techniques for Brightening Homes

A fresh frilled curtain or new flower arrangement can work wonders for a room. These and similar tricks for prettying the areas around them were learned by girls in the homemaking department. Using some new stoves and utensils, the girls also polished their culinary skills. They displayed their sewing prowess on costumes for the Spring Festival. Their organizational talents were put to use on arrangements for the Sports Banquet. Homemaking has proved to be a course with value for both the present and the future.

Flower arranging is one of the new subjects taught in advanced homemaking classes by Mrs. Betty Cryer.



Mrs. Betty Cryer



Mrs. Madeline Schraeder
Mrs. Delores Howell

Mrs. Delores Howell and Mrs. Madeline Schraeder admire new kitchen equipment in the homemaking department.





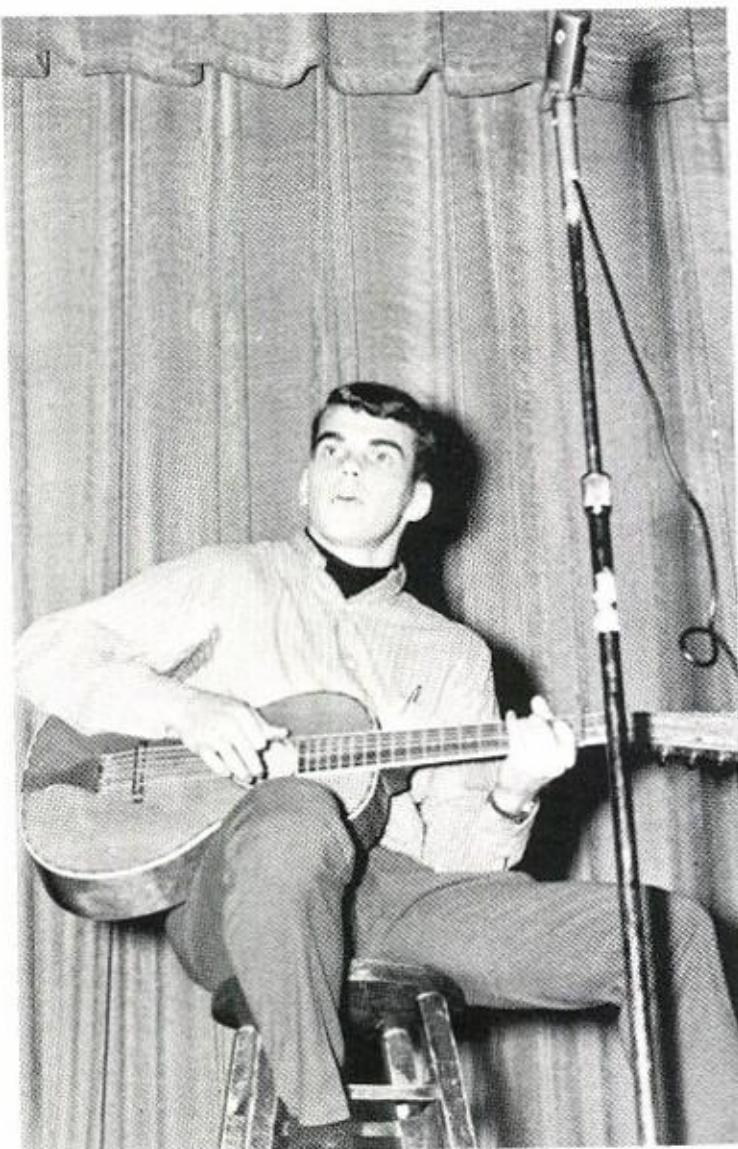
Activities

"Talents" Take Carnival

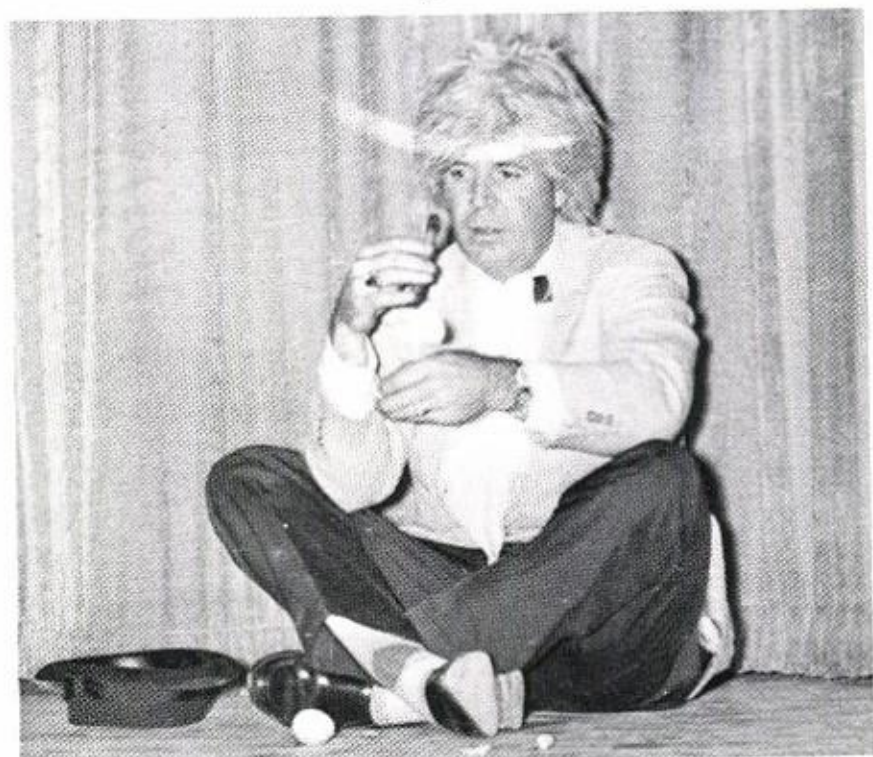


"Poor Lil", Toni Roark, stands over the dead Ranger, Terry Jackson, as bartender Tommy Ryan, and saloon girl Ruth Peden sing out.

These are sights that made the 1965 Halloween Carnival a record-breaking success. The net profit of \$2305 was a \$140 increase over the previous year, receiving its biggest boost from the Junior-sponsored talent show. The Mexican supper served by Martinez Cafe, was a new favorite in addition to the traditional spaghetti dinner. The Carnival also featured a cake walk, sock hop, and for the first time a spook house. However, the talent show dominated the entertainment. Mr. J. I. Wood, I.C.T. instructor, and Col. George Van Fleet, history and geography teacher, were the masters of ceremonies. Through the combining of parents', teachers' and students' efforts, the Carnival maintained a successful record.



Senior Lee Martin adds variety to the show as he sings an old Scottish folk song.



Master of ceremonies Van Fleet blows a smoke ring, or is his halo slipping?



Mr. Wood tells a vaudeville joke before he introduces the next act.



Outstanding freshman entertainment is presented by Evy Blalock.



Junior Lea Geeslin executes a vivacious au-go-go dance.



The Nitelites are the first all girl band to perform in the show's history.

Mum Party Pictures Moods

An evening of music, dancing, and refreshments was the fare for those attending the annual Mum Party. Sponsored by the Buzzer Club, the affair has become a traditional part of the school's social activities.

The decorations accented the team's football victories. Paper mums with the numbers of the football players adorned the sides of the gym. Mrs. Ethel Scott, Buzzer Club sponsor, supervised the decorations, food, and entertainment committees.

Buzzer Club members not only prepared the food, but served it to the guests. Providing music for the festivities were the "Impacts", a new dance band composed of four sophomore boys.



Nina Bozeman thinks happiness is a dreamy dance with the one you like.



Students discuss the game while sampling the refreshments served by Buzzer Club members.



All the guests are enjoying the latest dances and the music by the Impacts.

Personalities Prevail at Twirp Week Pep Rally



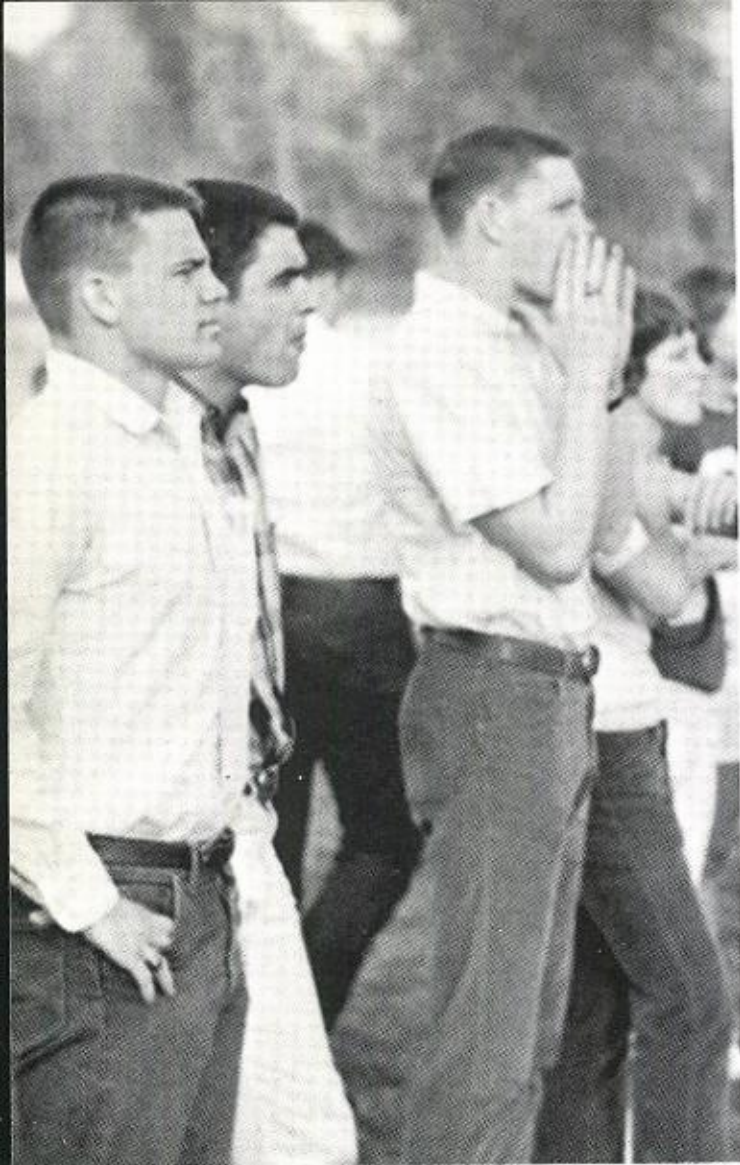
Head twirler Tilman Nungesser dances for the senior football team. Diane McCollum pins a junior sweetheart corsage on Mr. Compton, D.E. instructor.



Head cheerleader Jack Epps presents Mr. L. K. Westmoreland with an honorary junior sweetheart corsage.



"Rah! Rah! Rah!" shouts Charles Wilson, who is Twirp King and senior head cheerleader.



Senior coaches Woody Woods, Richard Medford, and Terry Jackson show signs of strain as the game wears on.



Players make a wild scramble for the ball.

SENIORS CONQUER JUNIORS 20-6

SENIOR TEAM

Julie Adams
Janis Blair
Carol Block
Cynthia Bowers
Shelley Felder
Carol Grisham
Suzie Hardy

Becky Jordan
Lynn Morrow
Eunice McMillian
Tonie Roark
Linda Smith
Jean Smither
Bessie Suggs

Kay Sublett
Janie Taylor
Barbara Small
Mary Louise Watson
Elaine Whitt
Elizabeth Williamson

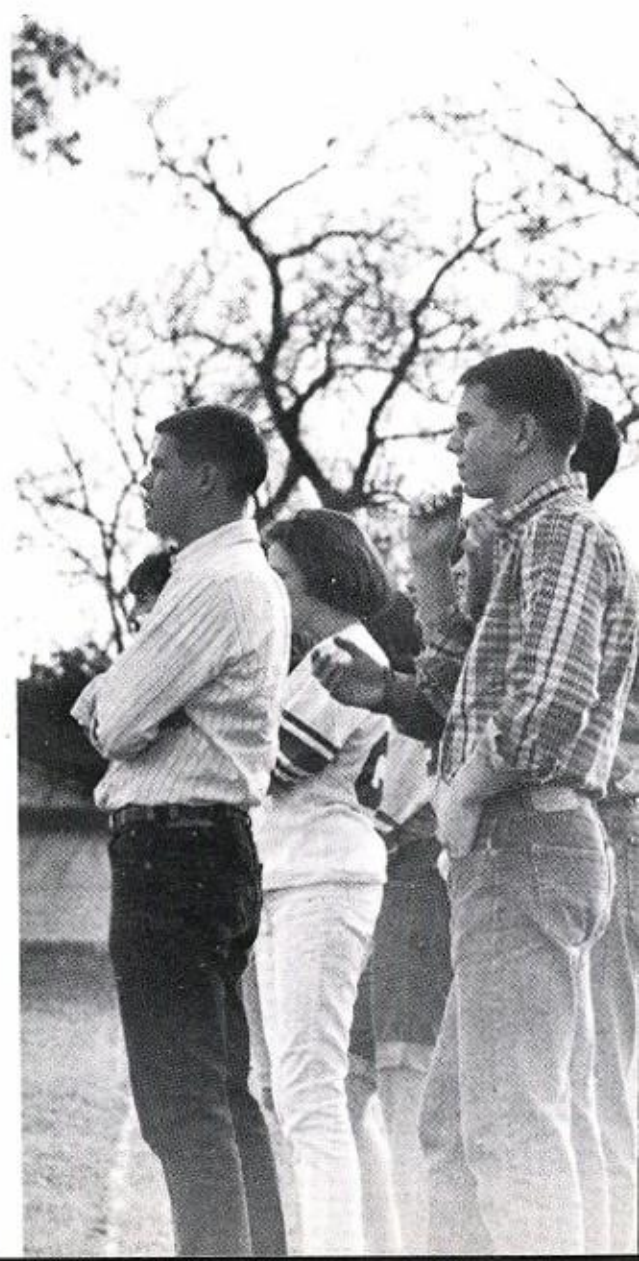
JUNIOR TEAM

Nancy Allman
Joan Anderson
Candace Beeler
Linda Denton
Diane Duncan
Fanny Kataoka
Karen Kuykendall
Diane McCollum
Lawanda McGillbury
Gloria McKee
Pam Linnstader
Carol Pawn
Laurie Pierce
Susan Schmidt
Jackie Townly
Karen Urbantke
Kay Williams
Jennie Yates

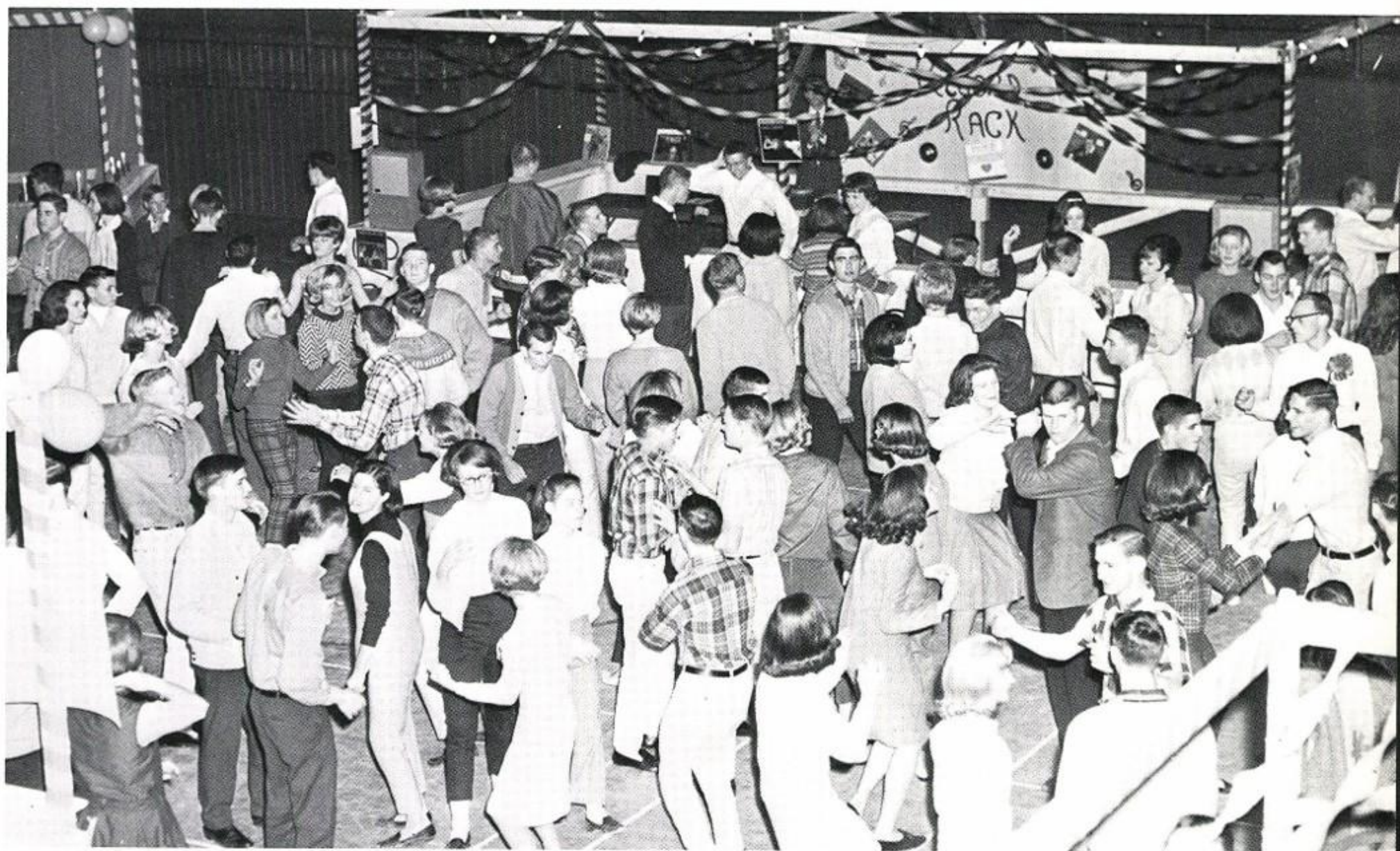


Kay Sublett ends Junior threat as she tackles Gloria McKee.

Junior coaches Kraege Polan and James Bagby are engrossed in the next play.

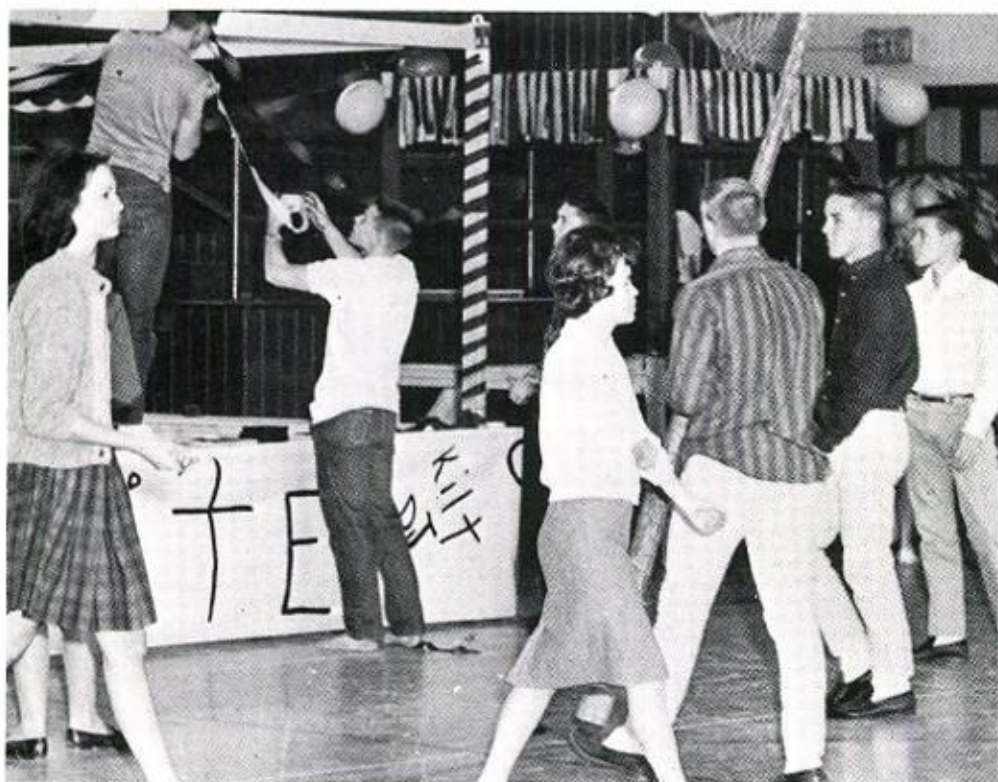


Twirp Party Takes on County Fair Air



Students frug and swing at the "County Fair" Twirp Party

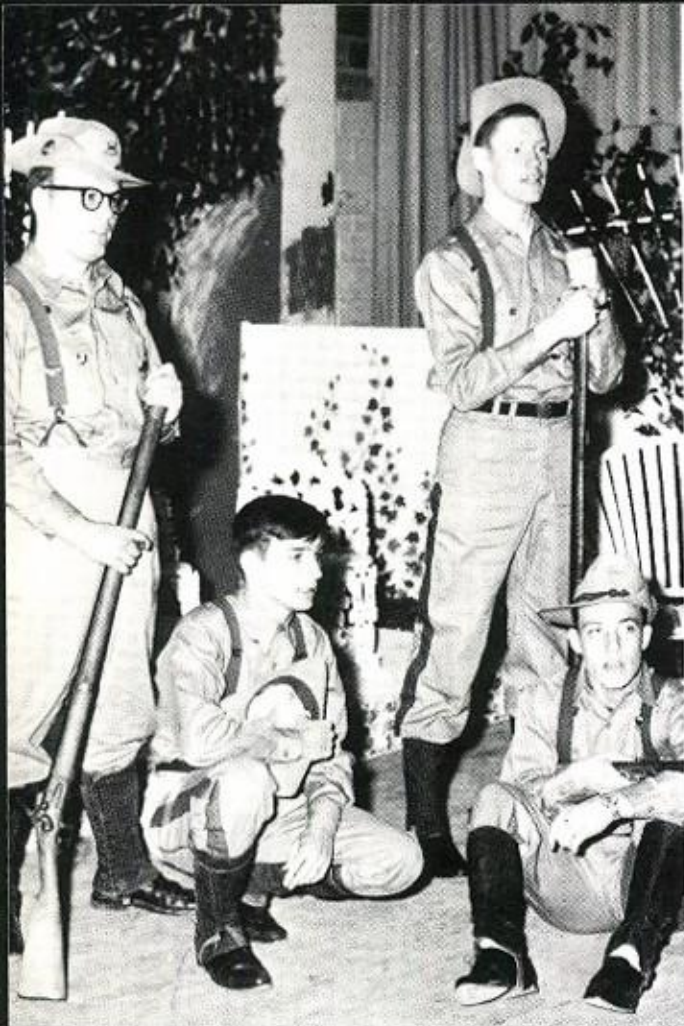
Concessions booths created a county fair atmosphere for the Student Council Twirp Party. The most active booth was the record rack. The main attraction here was KILT disc jockey, Bob White of Houston. Mr. White not only played the top tunes, but awarded albums to the best dancers. The unique party was indeed a success.



Everyone helps with decorations for the party

Bob White, KILT dee-jay takes time out to dance.





The Four T's sing "Ole Man River."



These lively imps steal the show as they sing about Gary, Indiana.

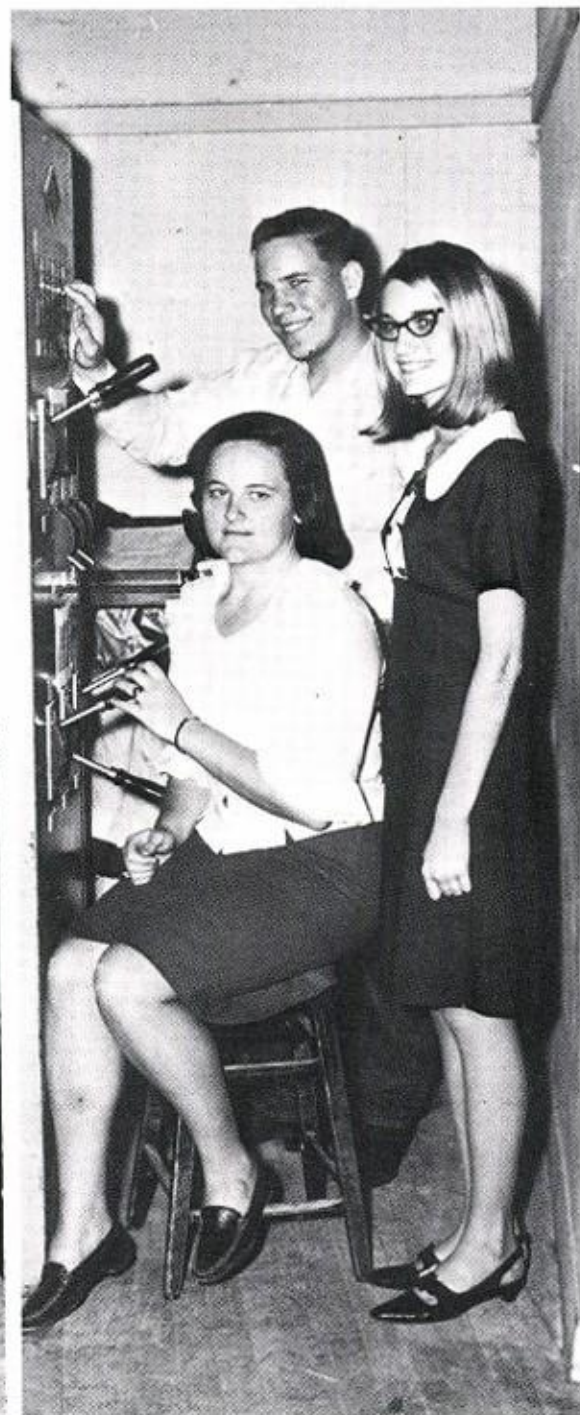
Spring Festival Salutes America



Alaskan miners pose with the dance hall cuties.



These Southern Belles and their handsome escorts do an original Virginia Reel.



These unsung heroes are the lighting crew.



An authentic New Orleans Jazz band accompanies a dance number.



Faculty directors Mrs. Ruth Mahler, Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury, and Mrs. Emma Etheredge discuss a script change.

Cindy Dorrell accompanies the performers for annual event.



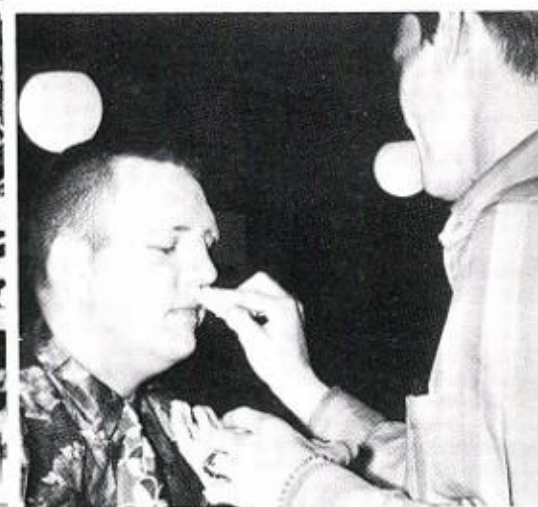
Everything is up to date in "Kansas City."



King Kenny Wilder crowns Queen Kay Sublett as the Royal Court looks on.



A group of Florida surfers dance "The Swim."



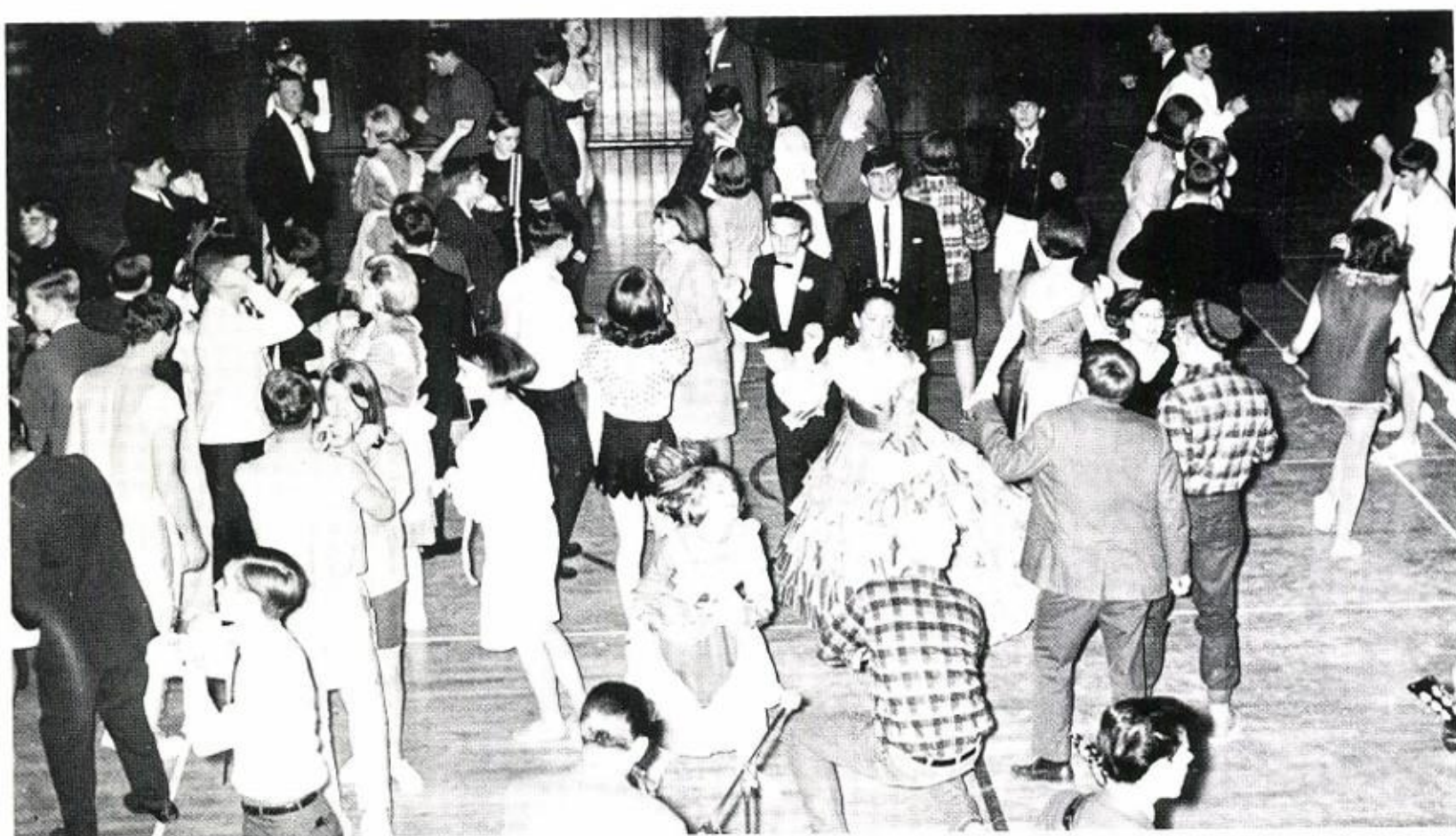
Jack Epps receives last minute makeup repairs.



A group of coffee house characters jump to some New Orleans jazz.



These wooden shoe clad Pennsylvania Dutch dancers perform a folk dance.



Carol Grisham converts Shelley Felder into an Indian.

Students Present American Heritage



Talented Woodlynn Hensarling sings "Moonlight In Vermont".



The "Giant" singers watch a cowboy twirl his lariat.

The camera catches the Never, Never Land Indians at their spectacular moment.

Script writer, Mary Laura Gibbs, consults with narrator, Mark Beto.



The Four Fish paint a pretty picture with "Old Cape Cod."





The Grand Finale: Another successful show.



"This Is My Country"

Mountain Dew dancers add an Arkansas touch.



Choreographer, Lea Geeslin, performs original dance to West Side Story number.



Nimble fingered Mike Robinson plays for Spring Festival.



Ruth Peden sings a sultry blues.

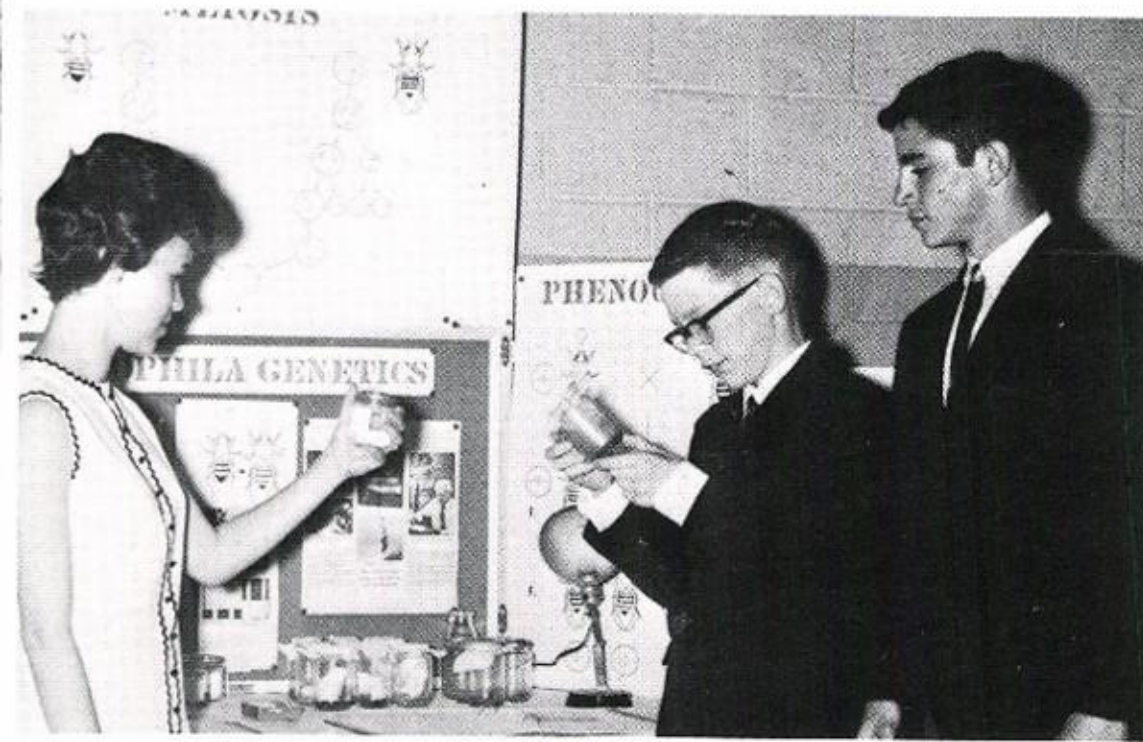


Ushers add their attractive service to the Festival.



First place winners are Tommy Hunt, Adrienne Vick, Donnell Payne and Dudley Hurry

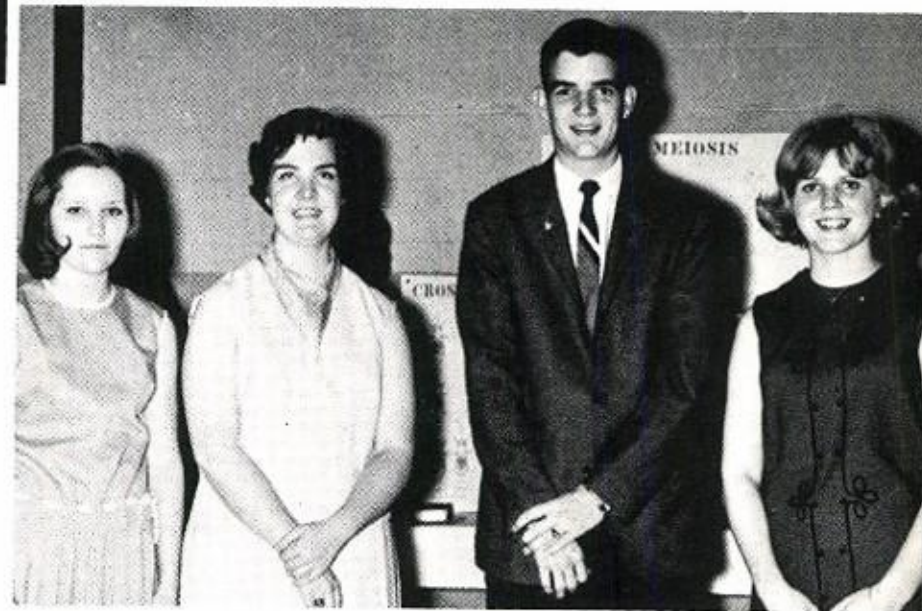
Third place winners are Beverly McGilberry, Mary Laura Gibbs, Karl Bayer, and Debbie Lange.



Honorable mentions are congratulated by Mr. Westmoreland.



Students Exhibit Scientific Interests



Second place winners are Camill Black, Joe Bisby and Rashad Dabaghi.



These people received honorable mention awards in the field of biology.

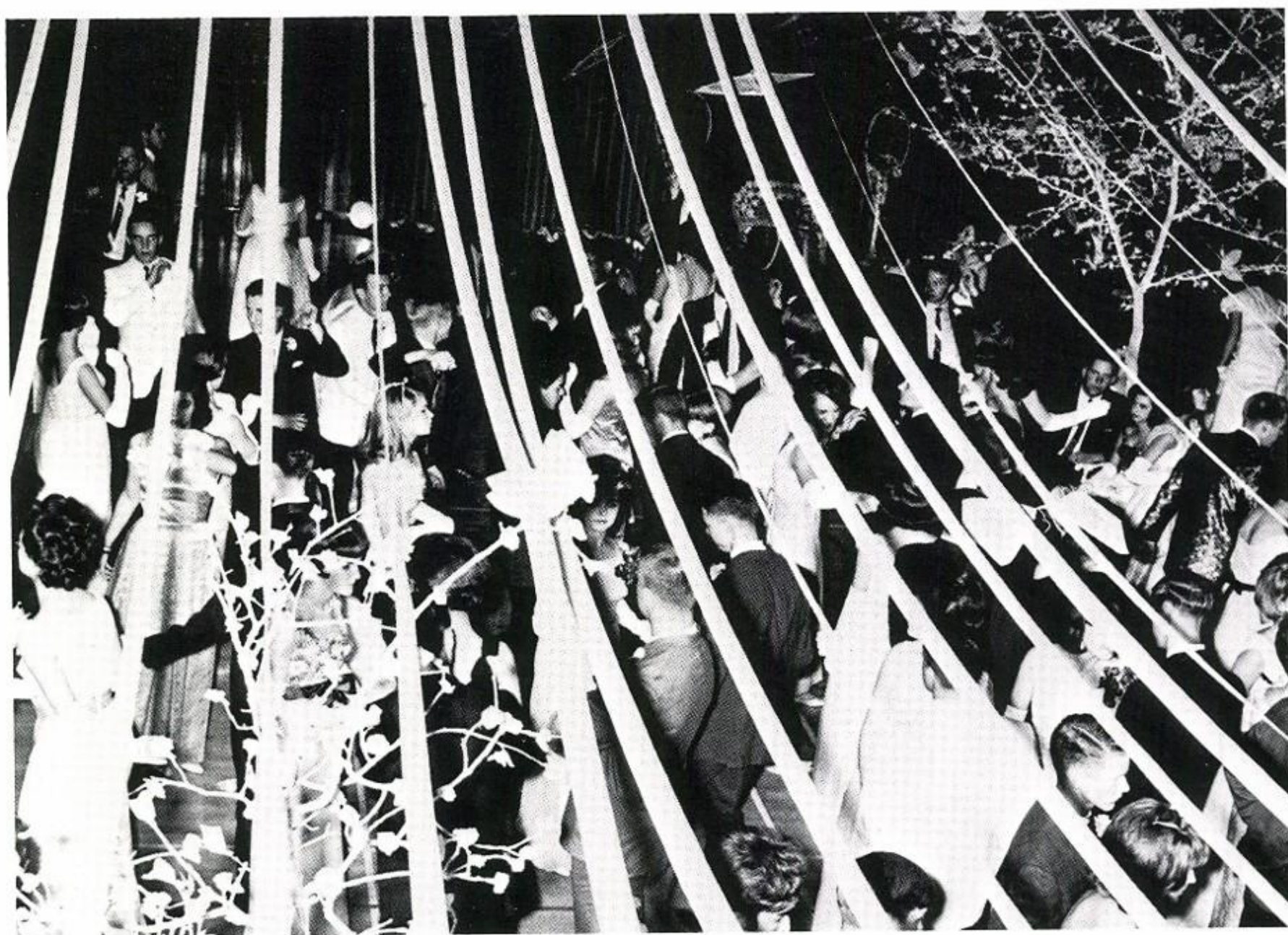


Melanie Snelgrove serves punch to Elaine Hyman.

The Chargers provide excellent music for dancing.

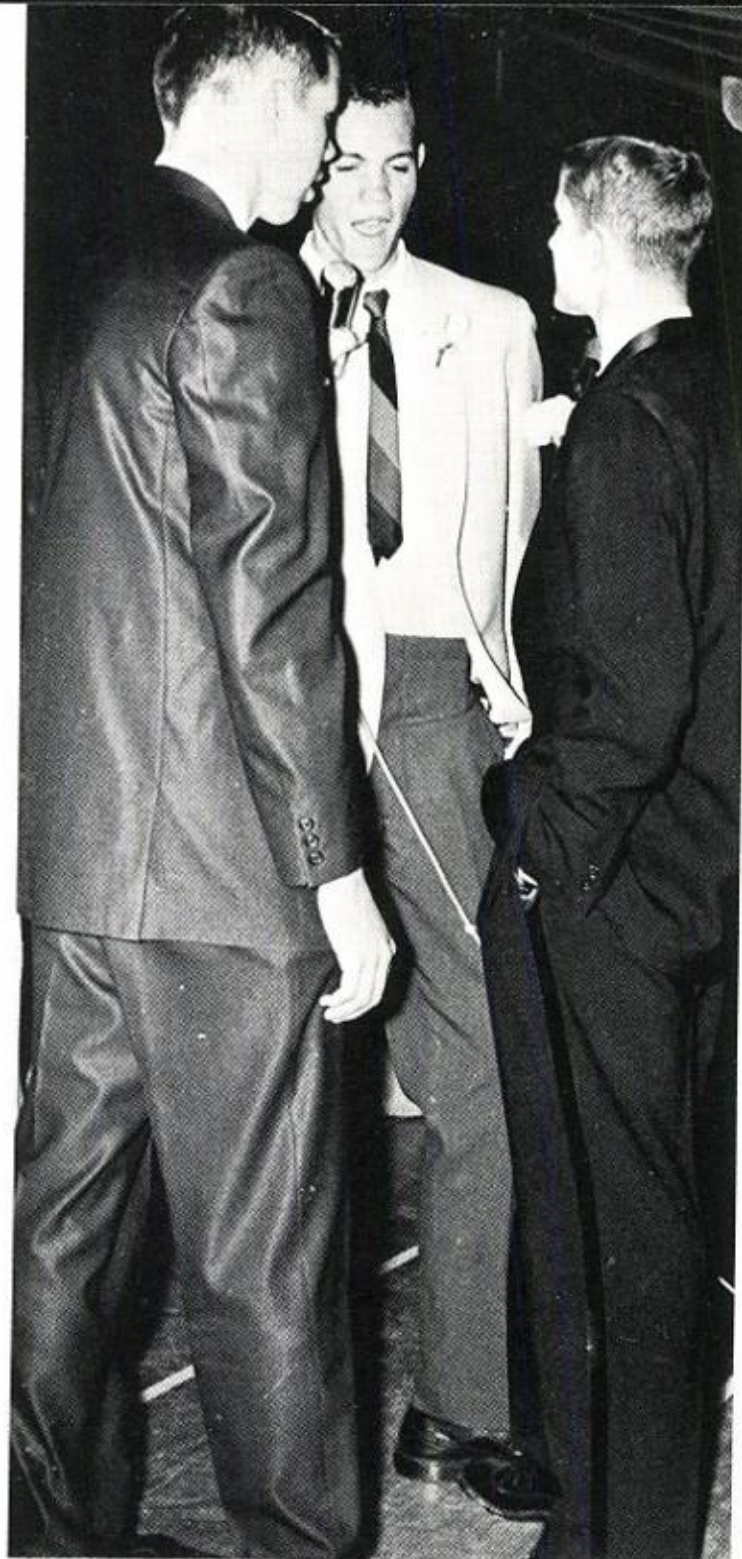


Seniors Depict Apple Blossom Time



Seniors and their guests dance amid pink blossomed apple trees under a canopy of pastel streamers.

Guests enter the orchard transformed gym by way of a white arched bridge.



With Prom

Impromptu entertainment by Charles Wilson, Mike Copley and Mike Murray adds humor to the evening.



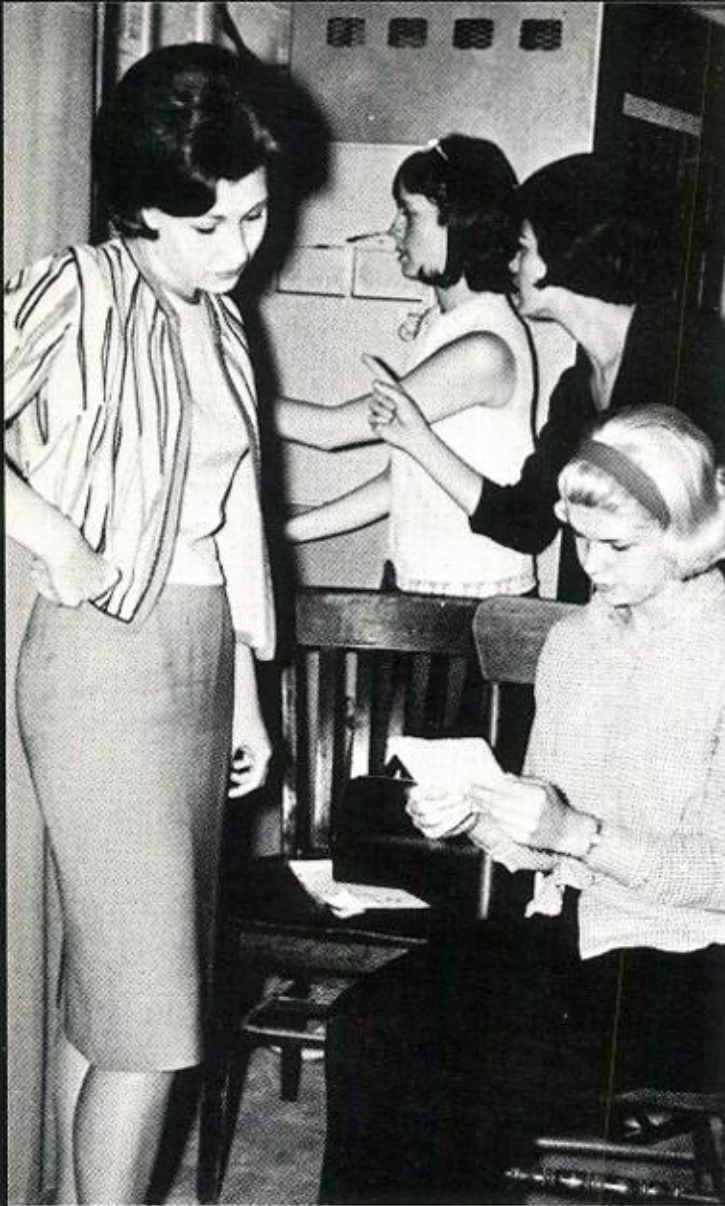
Seniors participate in a delightful skit to promote their prom.

"Apollo of Bellac" Takes Third Place

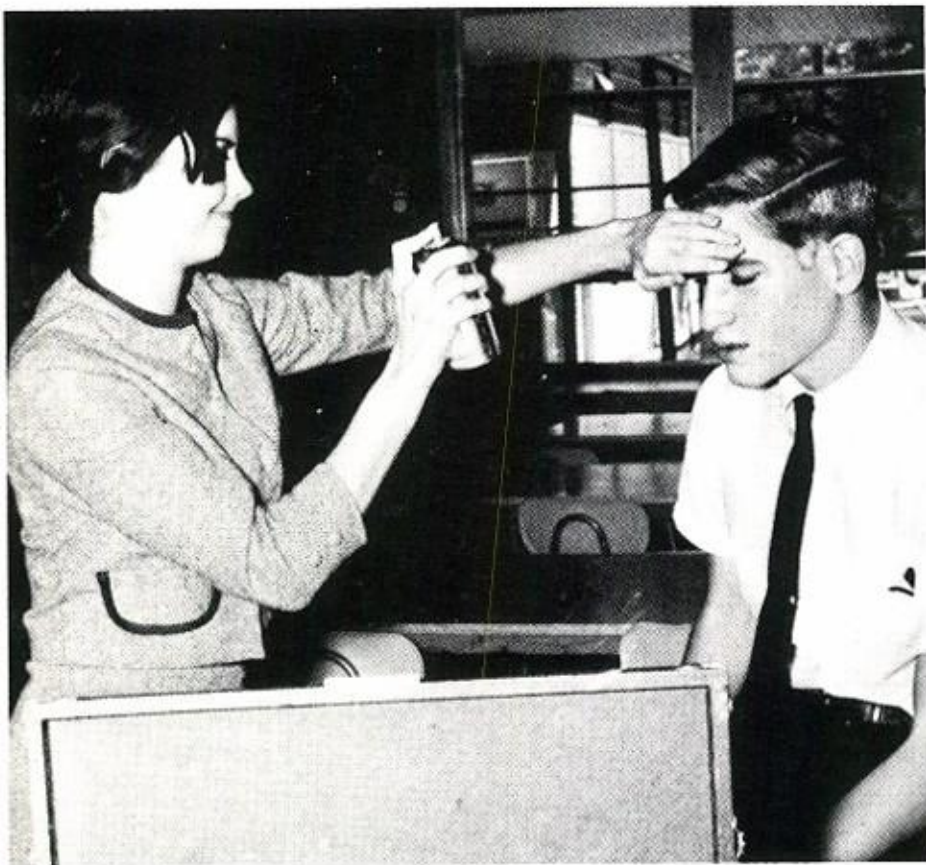
Adrienne Vick, all-star cast member, talks to a fly in this scene while Robert Beseda, The Man, looks on.



Student directors Shelley Felder and Becky Jordan confer with faculty advisors.



Cynthia Bowers ages Larry Wiese with a can of silver spray



The Board of Directors, Robert Tate, Bill Heard, and Bobby Burns discuss Agnes' charm.



You're ugly! screams Therese, Toni Roark, to the president Tommy Ryan.



Agnes, Adrienne Vick, and the Chairman of the Board, Mark Beto end things happily ever after.

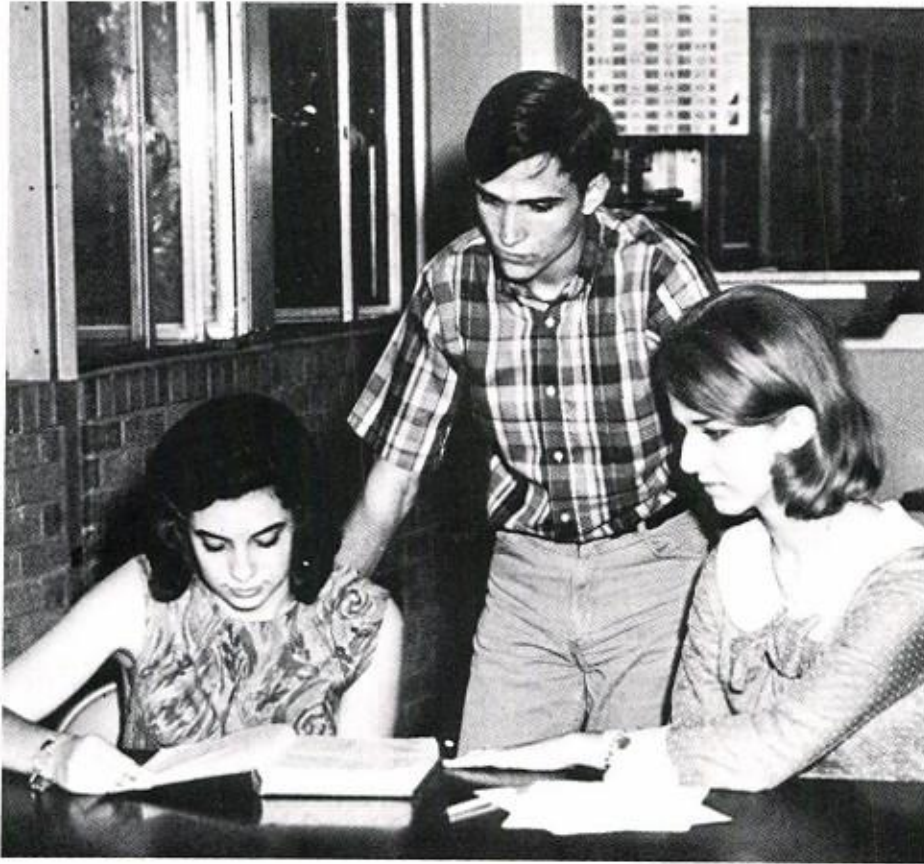


H.H.S. Takes U.I.L.

Huntsville's burgeoning Interscholastic League program this year included participants in ten divisions. Six students won places in the district competition, and one, John David Hounsel, went on to the state level in ready-writing. Coupled with the 3rd place rating awarded the one-act play, this is the best accumulation of UIL awards for Huntsville High School in recent years.



Ruth Carmichael and Darrell Wells practice for extemporaneous speaking.

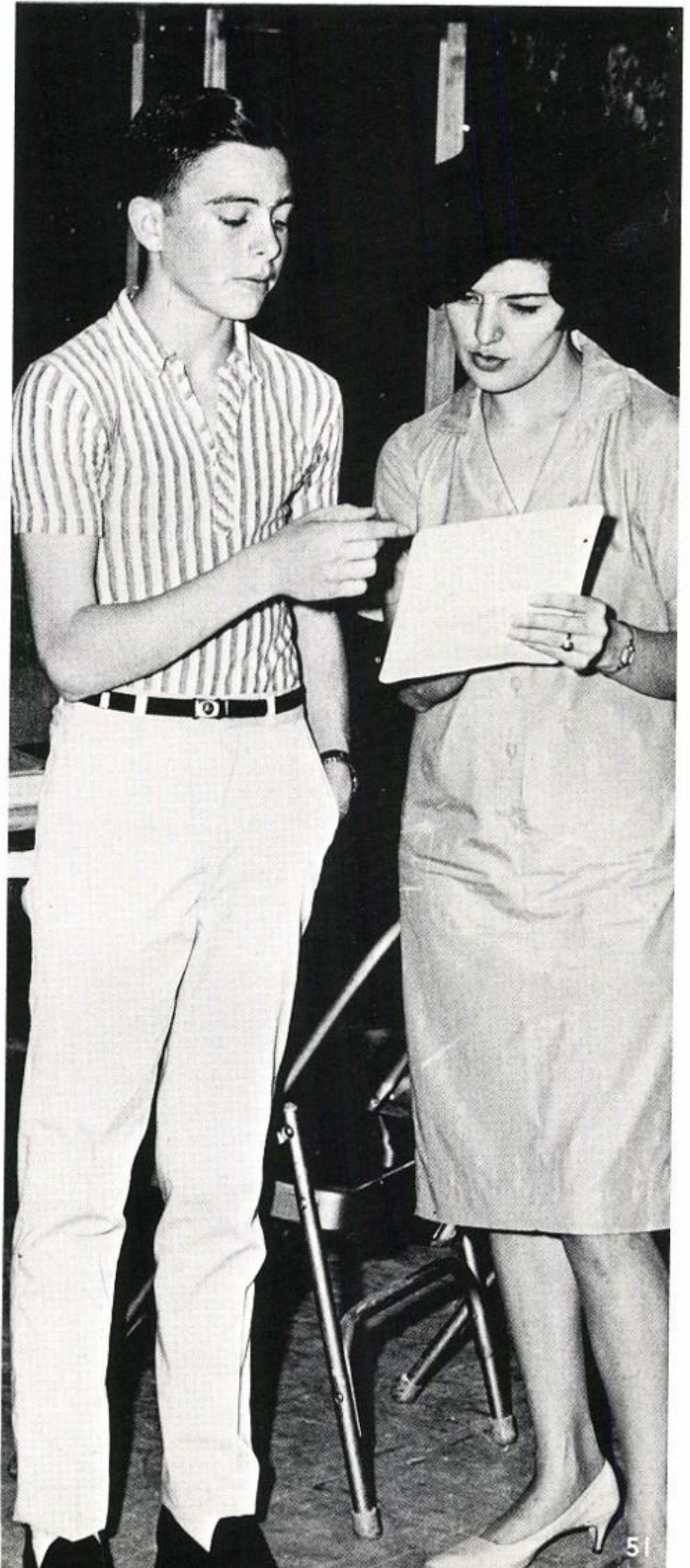


Ruth Peden, Tommy Ryan, and Cheryl Spencer do research for the coming contest.



Interscholastic League hopefuls Mike Dodd and Mark Beto prepare for their big events.

John Hounsel discusses his writing with Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury before going to the state meet in Austin.





Good food and good fellowship prevail at the annual banquet.

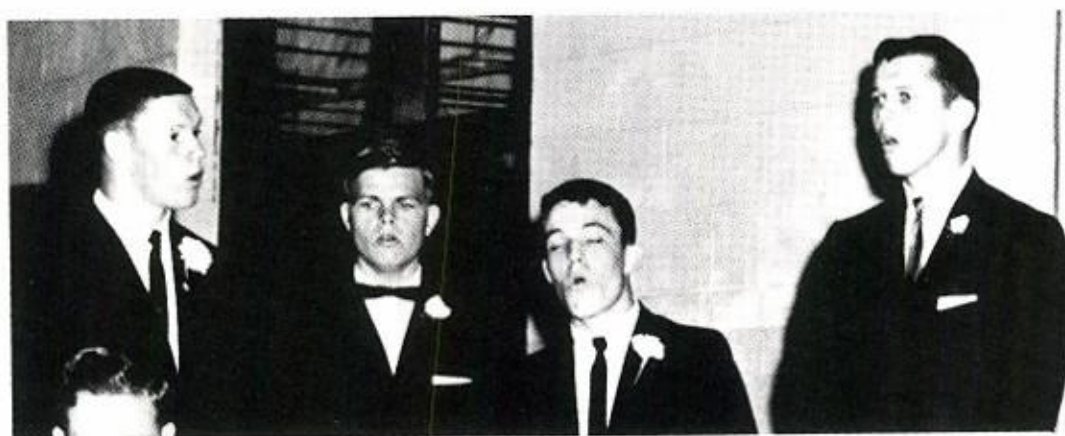
Banquet Sports Olympic Theme



Mr. Westmoreland performs his Sports Banquet duties for the last time.



Mary Laura Gibbs serves as first Mistress of Ceremonies.



Boys' Octet entertains with "Yesterday"



Coach Hooker presents 1967 tri-captains James Bagby, Tommy Countz, and Tommy Hunt.

A huge mural depicting an Olympic discus thrower provides setting for the annual affair.



Sophomores Recall Glittering Era

The sophomores took party-goers back in time to the "Roaring 20's." Colored streamers and vivid lights helped carry out the theme. Dance music, provided by the Impacts, was strictly up-to-the-minute, but the evening was kicked off by one wild charleston.



Janis Wood and Steve Cromer enjoy a slow number by the Impacts.



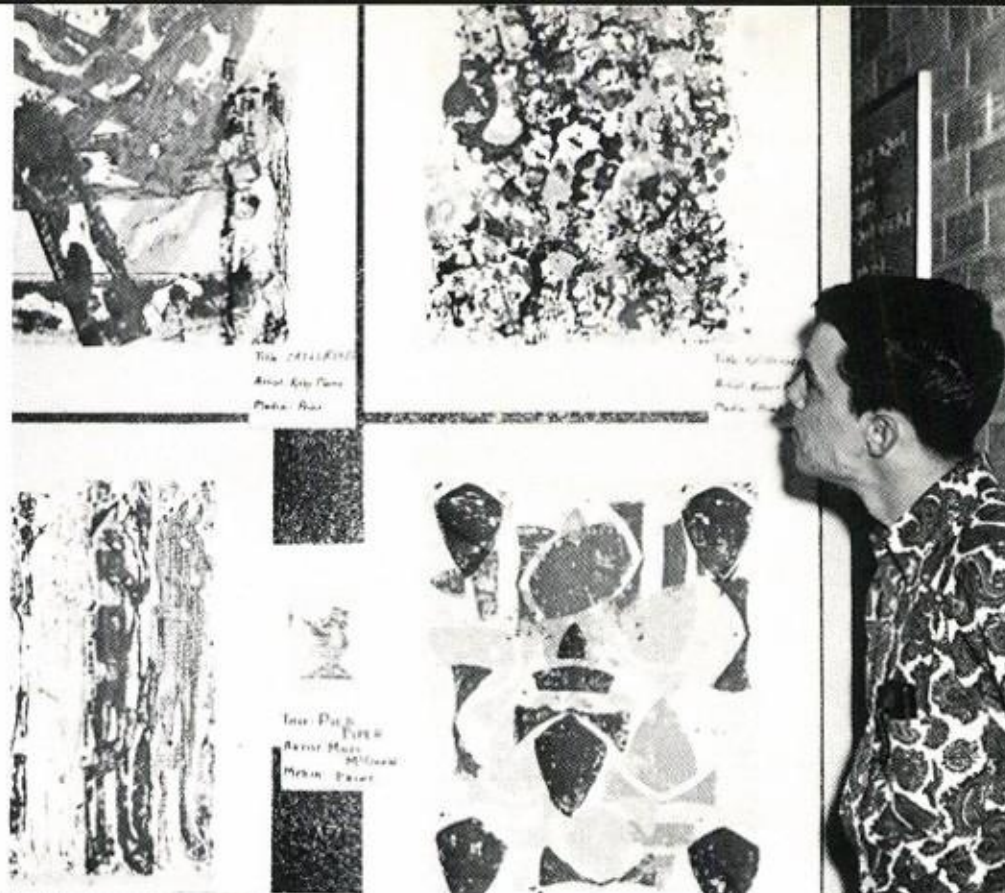
Dancers move through the shadows cast by festooning streamers.



In casual attire, partiers take advantage of a pause in the dancing.

First Fine Arts Showing Is a Hit

Art students displayed their skills this year in the first annual Huntsville High School Spring Art Show. Instructor Mrs. Margaret Smith chose the best examples of varying media, and exhibits ranged from tappa cloth and batik to wood carving and paper maché. A list of the works was made available for those interested in bidding.



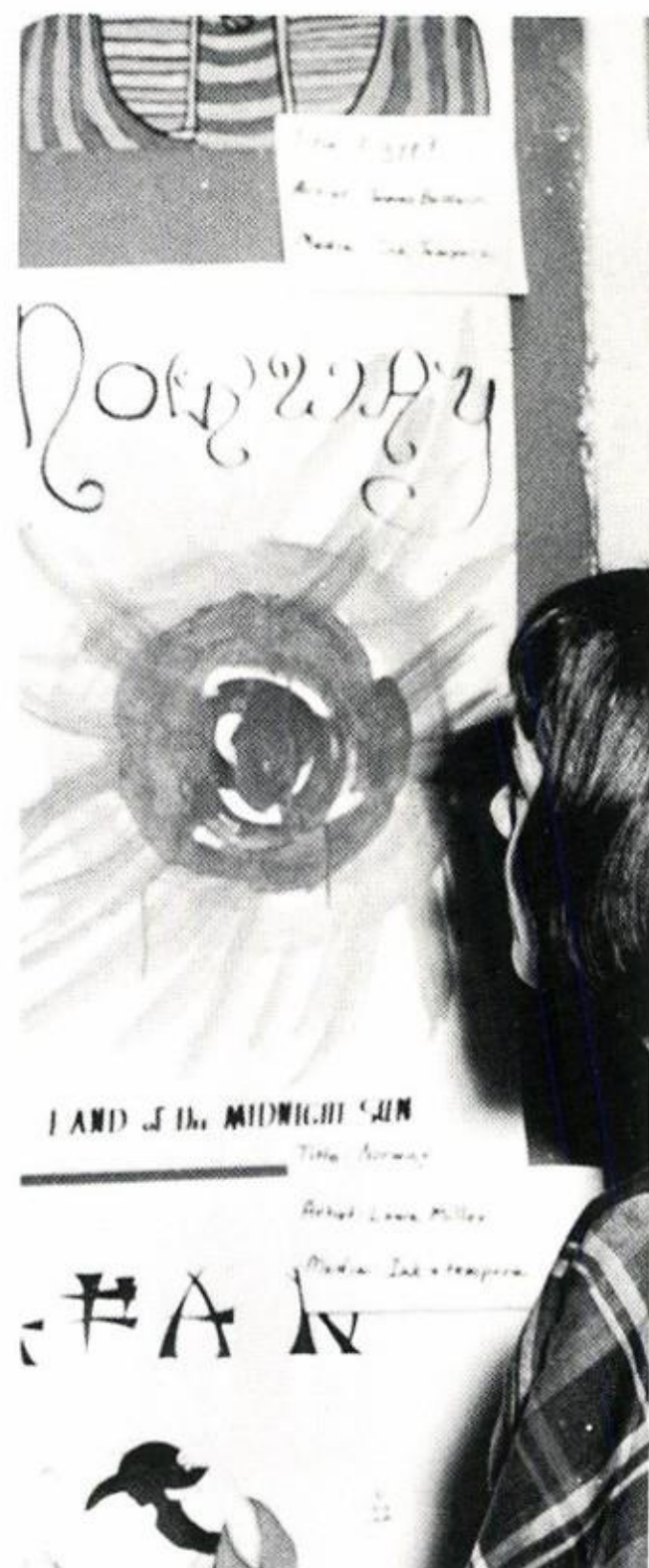
Tommy Rogers studies the wood block prints.



Paper mache' animals are Cynthia Bowers' favorite exhibit.



Toni Roark and Patty Robinson examine the "stichery" by Betty Mauldine.



Patty Robinson reads eye-catching travel posters.

Juniors Picnic and

It is not often that one class gets a chance to work out their gripes against another, and the second class not only must listen but must be honored! This was exactly the situation at the Jr.-Sr. Picnic. Pre-meal athletic competition,



Pit-stops help alleviate the loneliness of the long-distance rider.



Roland Scott entertained with a monologue of comic reminiscences.

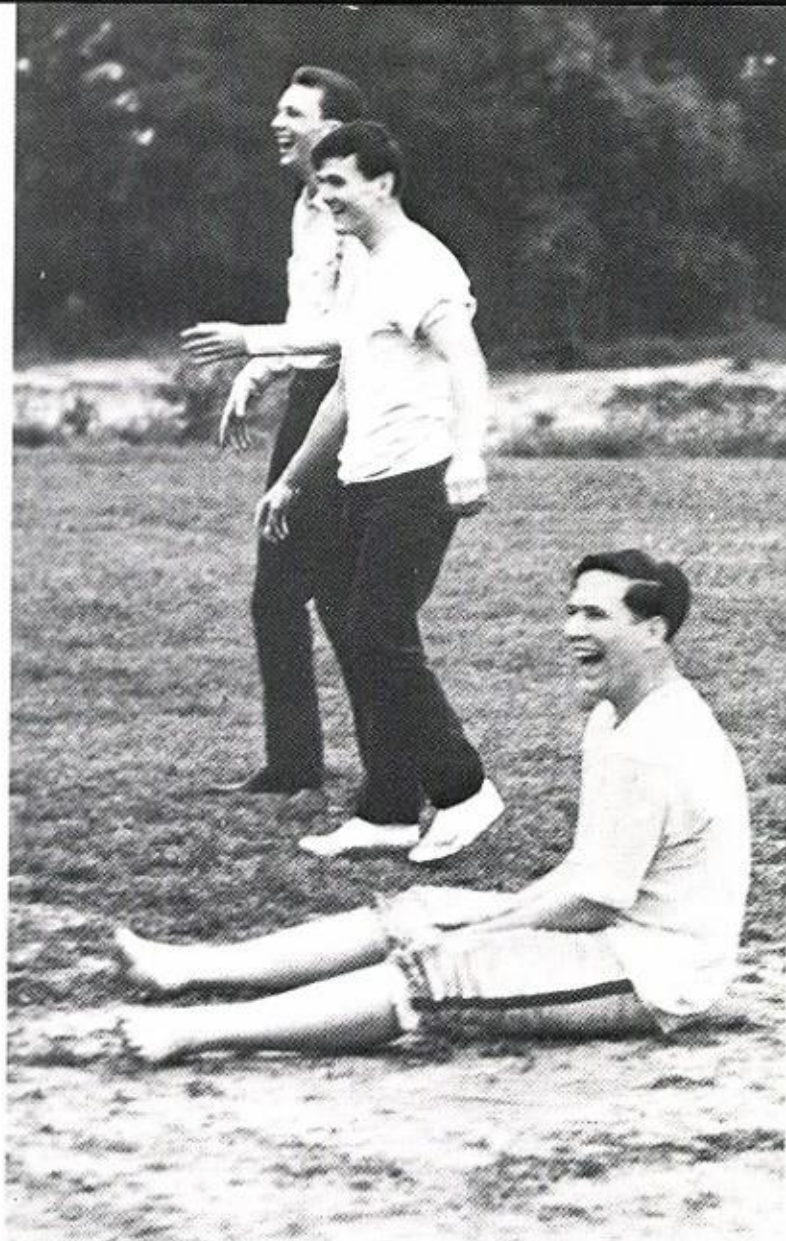
A graceful row of ballerinas adds a touch of culture to the picnic.



Six juniors had the mixed blessing of reading the prophecies.

Host Field Day

planned by the juniors but won by the seniors, included volleyball, a bicycle race, an armadillo chase, and a tug of war. After a barbecued chicken dinner, senior prophecies were read—and the gripes were aired.



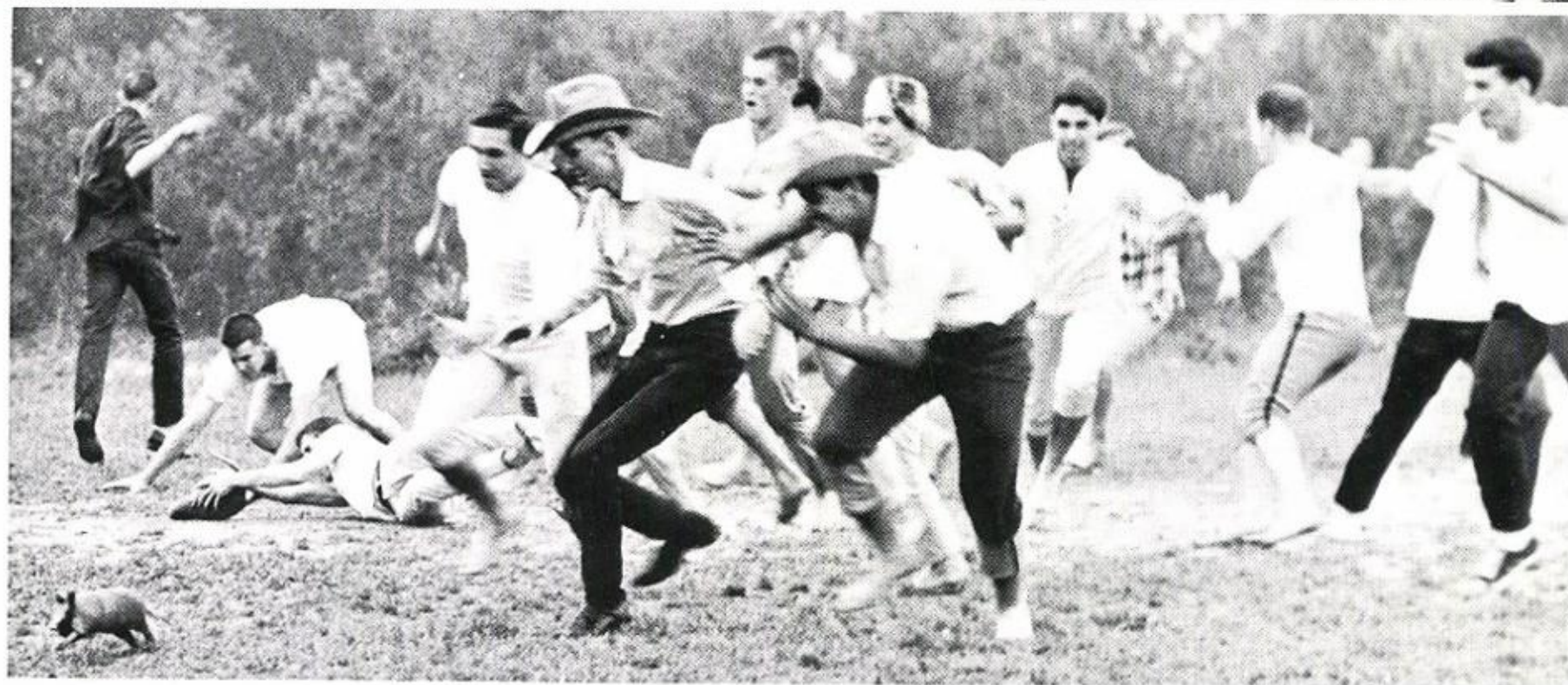
The picnic's most popular event—eating.



Some seniors discovered the hidden agility of the armadillo.



Becky Jordan cleans the last bit of meat off a wishbone.



Instinct helps make this armadillo a rugged competitor.

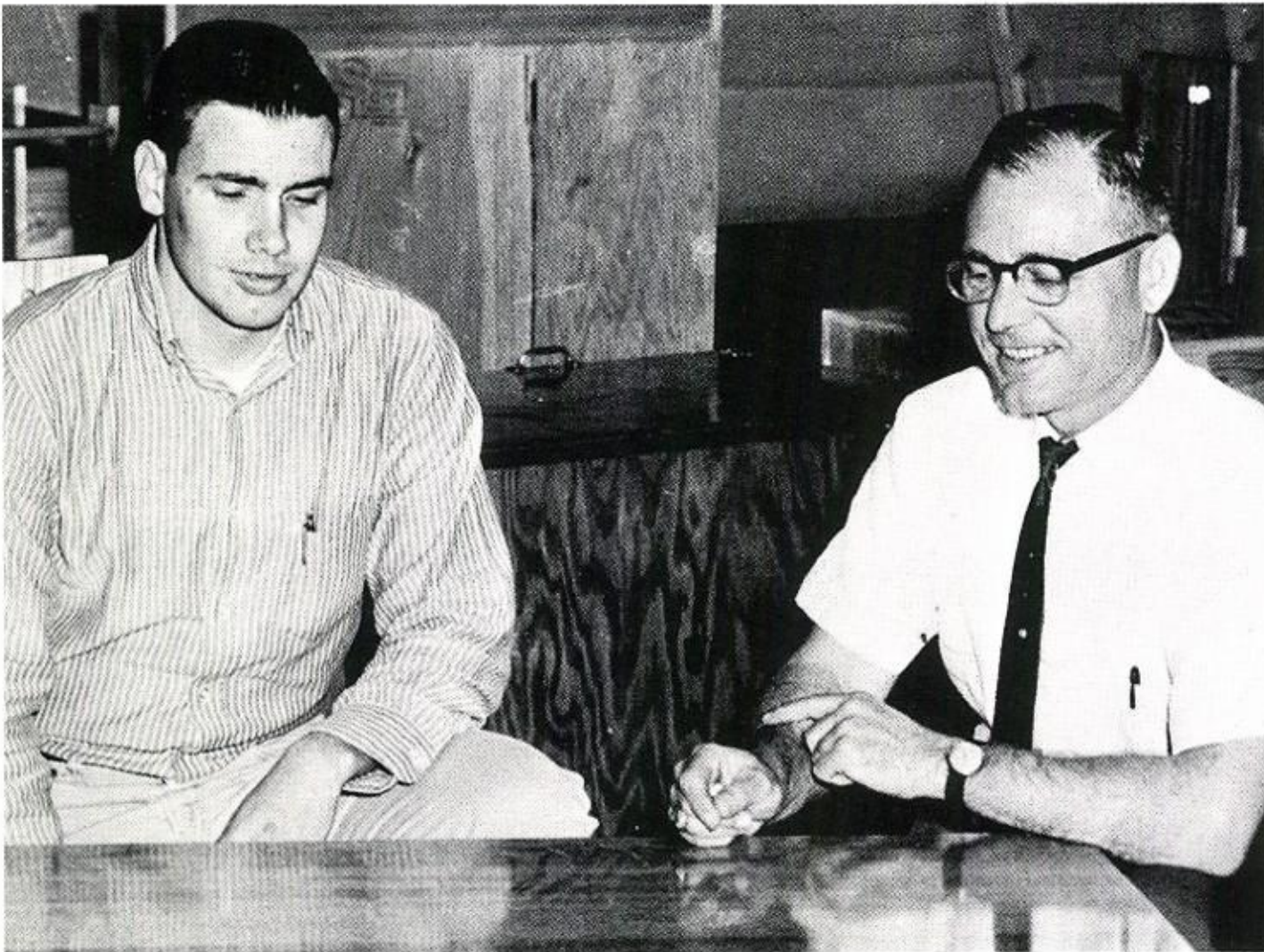
Craftsmen Present Projects



Second-place winners Bill Ed Morton, Tim Timmons and Johnny Amick display their woodworking projects.



Ralph Villyard and James Bagby placed first in their respective divisions.



Instructor Hugh Barnett looks over John Robertson's third-place winning table.



Visitors admire eye-catching exhibits.



Works on display interested both award winners and visitors.



Practice teacher James Webb inspects Kent Mize's first-place drafting project.

I.A. Show Draws Crowd

The sixth annual Industrial Arts Show was held May 2, 1966. Prizes were awarded in three divisions: Mechanical Drawing I, Mechanical Drawing II, and a combined woodworking division. Drafting projects included blueprints, landscaping diagrams, and machine designs. Among the tooled projects were tableware, gun racks, book holders, and a magazine rack.



Third-place winners Ernest Zaragoza and Philip Riley admire the finish on a coffee table.

Parties, Posters, and Placards Highlight School Elections



Roland Scott ends his campaign speech with this sign.



These four officers are on their way to the Student Council Convention in Hurst, Texas.



Mr. Payne thinks over the speeches.

An active campaign resulted in the election of fine new Student Council officers. The 1965-66 officers turned their positions over to Rashad Dabaghi, president; Roland Scott, vice-president; Susan Schmidt, secretary; Kay Williams, treasurer; and Tommy Countz, parliamentarian. The new officers were formally invested by Mr. Westmoreland at an assembly. They attended a state Student Council convention at Hurst shortly after the election.



The 1965-66 officers congratulate their successors.



Candidates give a victory yell.



The 1966-67 Cheerleaders form a new squad.

Posters, Cheers, and Tears - - -

One of the most active campaigns of the year culminated in the election of five new cheerleaders, all of whom are serving for the first time. They are Kay Williams, Leslie Herlong, Richard Ballard, and Gloria McKee. The head cheerleader is Candace Beeler.



Tense candidates wait for election results.



Excitement mounts as the new Cheerleaders are announced.

Freshmen's First "Frolics"



Junior Joe McMillian, of the Jesters, sings "Hang On Sloopy".



Freshman sponsors help serve refreshments.

Playing on their position as under-classmen, the freshmen at their party took their guests back to story-book land. Decorations for the "Freshman Frolics" featured cut outs of whimsical fairy tale characters and a glowing enchanted castle. The Jesters took care of contemporary tastes in dance music, while refreshments were strictly modern.



Guests enjoy listening and dancing to the music of the Jesters.



Terry Jackson, Tommy Rogers, Ruth Peden, Woodlynn Hensarling, Tommy Ryan, and Tim Timmons receive solo and ensemble choir awards for contest ratings.

Awards Day Highlights Year

More than two thousand dollars was dispersed at the annual Awards Day. In addition to the scholarships given, civic honors and a science research award were announced. The honor graduates were also recognized during the program.



Green List members are scholastic honor students.

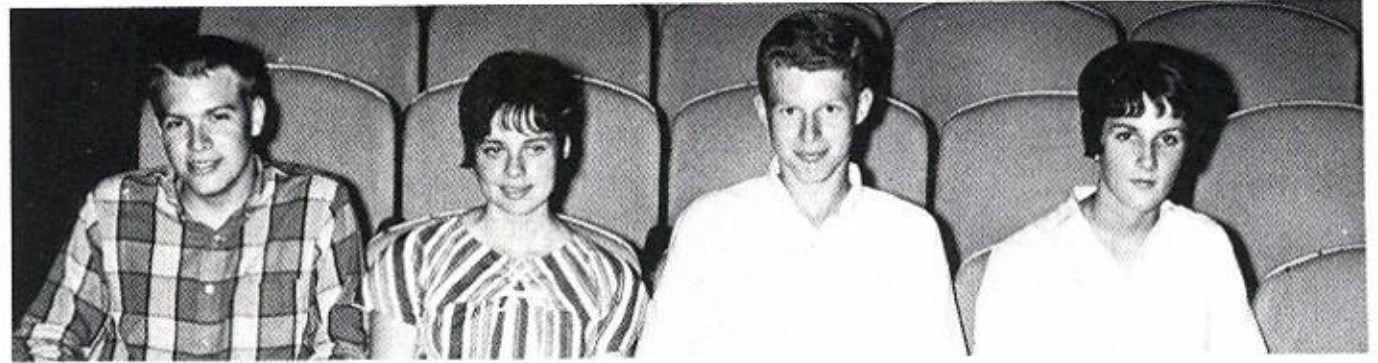
Vocational Awards Presented



James Baldwin was the outstanding D.E. student, while Elizabeth Williamson won the I.C.T. award.



Carol Grisham, Barbara Small, and Elaine Hyman won state FHA degrees.



Journalism awards went to Steve Cromer, Big Inch Winner; Shelley Felder, outstanding HIVE staffer; Leslie Herlong, Big Inch winner; and Jean Smither, outstanding HORNET staff member.



These ten boys won FFA awards for the year.

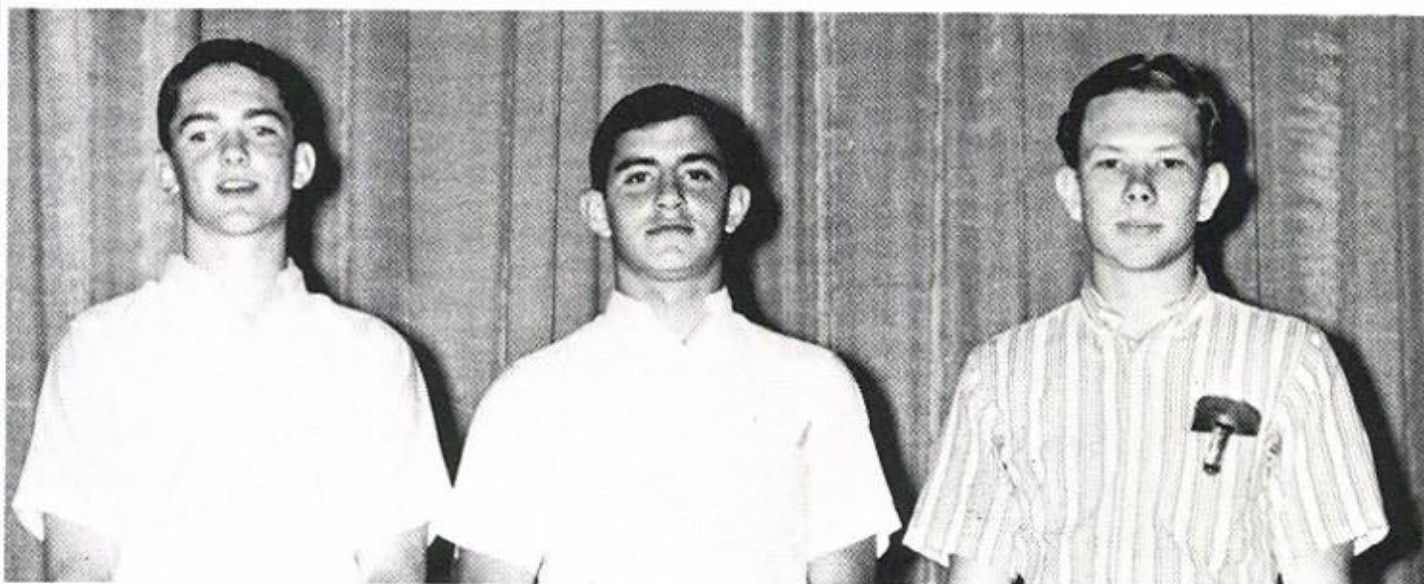
Students Accumulate Scholarships and Awards



The top ten students in scholastic average of the 1966 graduating class are Shelley Felder, Carol McKee, Cheryl Spencer, Ruth Peden, Jean Smither, Kay Sublett, Elizabeth Williamson, Mary Laura Gibbs, Mary Beth Todd, Tommy Ryan, and Camille Black.



Mrs. Delores Howell presents senior Cynthia Bowers with the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

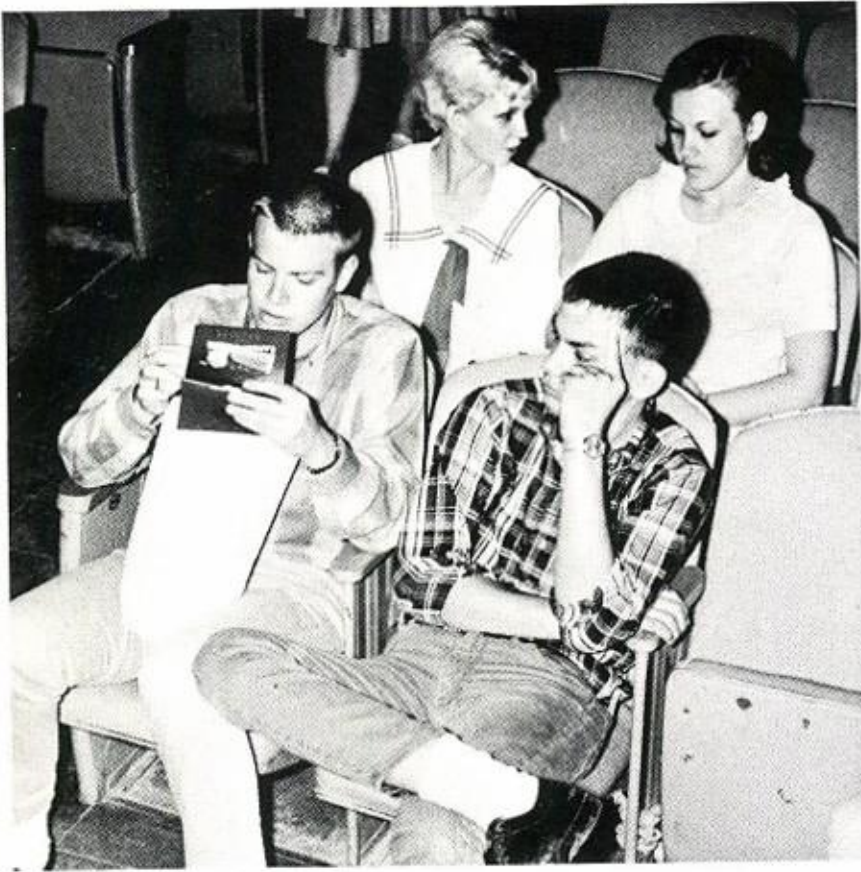


Jim McAdams, Rashad Dabaghi and Kent Mize are recipients of science fellowship awards.



This group of graduating seniors received a combined total of over \$2,000.00 in various scholarships.

Seniors Prove Sentimental



Arrival of invitations begins the steps leading to that final day and graduation.

Seniors compare invitations and name cards upon their arrival.



With faces reflecting varying moods, seniors prepare for their entrance.



Mary Laura delivers an inspiring valedictory address.



The long walk down the aisle begins

as the Final Day Dawns



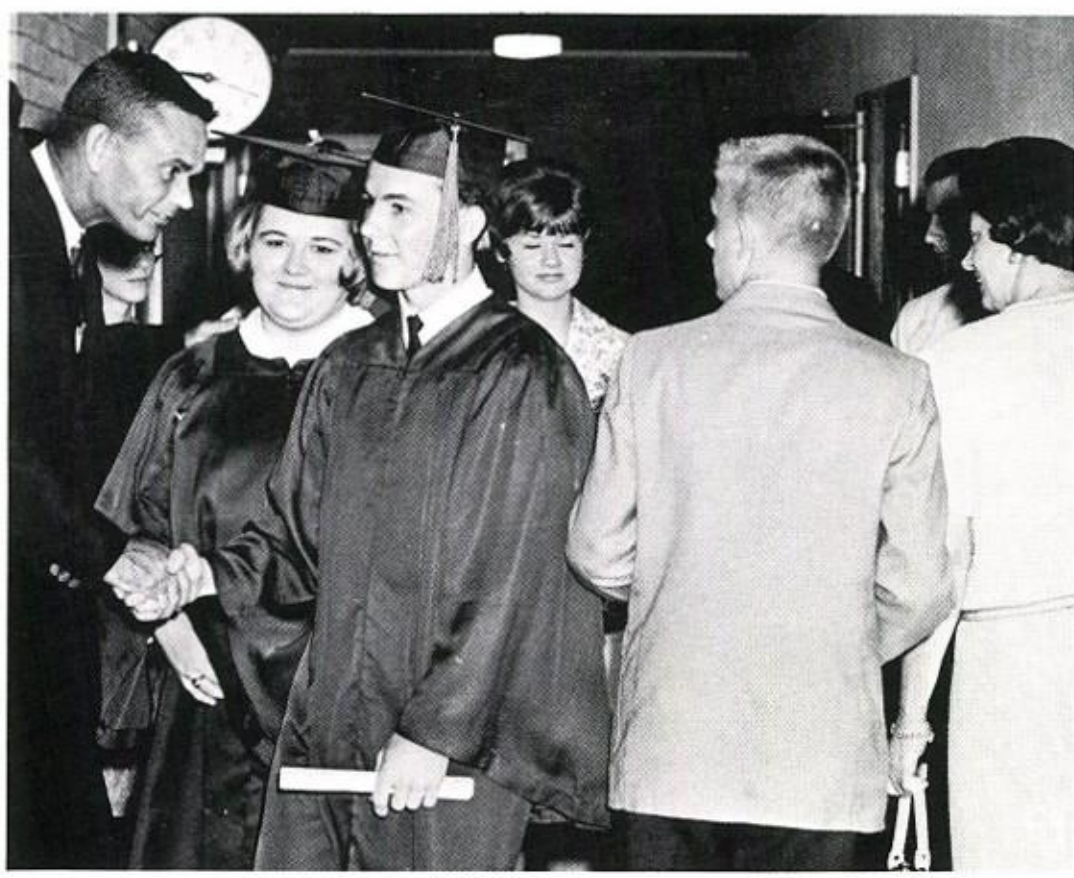
Graduation exercises are almost to a close as shown by the faces of these graduates.



Cynthia Bowers receives her diploma from President of the Board Buster Beseda while Mr. Westmoreland assists.



Laurie Pierce and Kay Williams sing a beautiful rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."



Dr. John McFarland gives a heartfelt commencement address.



Family, faculty and friends wait to congratulate graduates.



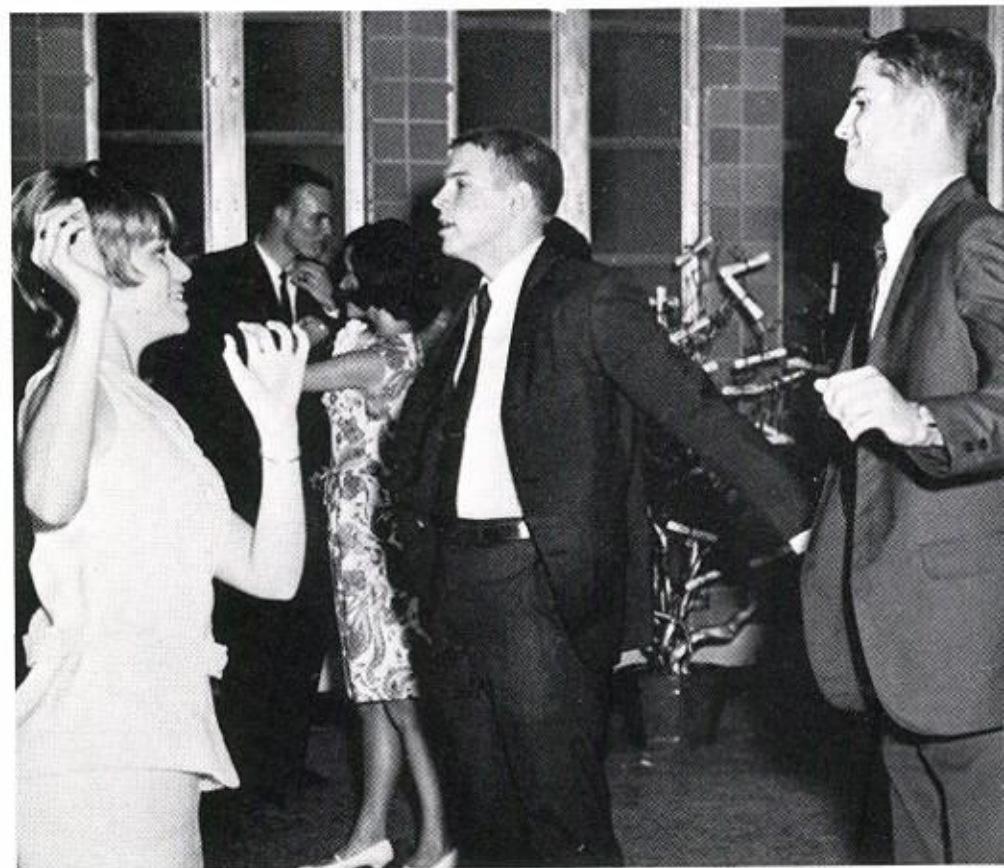
That Long-Awaited Day Ends With Dance,



Some of the members of the 1966 graduating class pose for a formal picture.



Seniors and their guests enjoy sandwiches, cookies and punch at the reception following commencement.



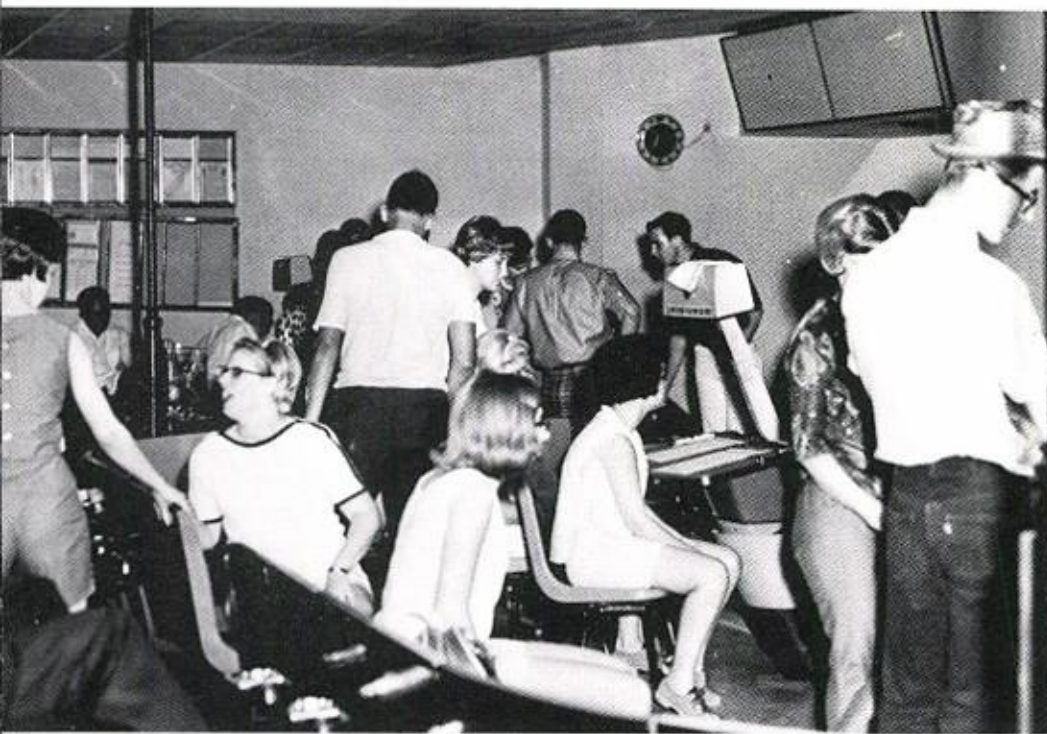
The seniors and dates indulge in a little dancing following the reception.



A crowd of teachers, family and friends attend the reception held at the elementary school in honor of the graduates.



Bowling, and Breakfast



Center Lanes was the sight of the "All-Night Party."



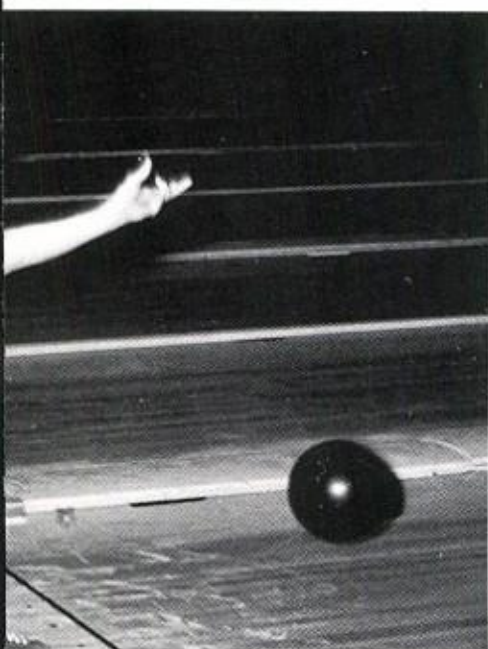
Mary Laura tries her hand at bowling at the "All-Night Party."

Looking a little fatigued, Julie Adams takes time out for breakfast.



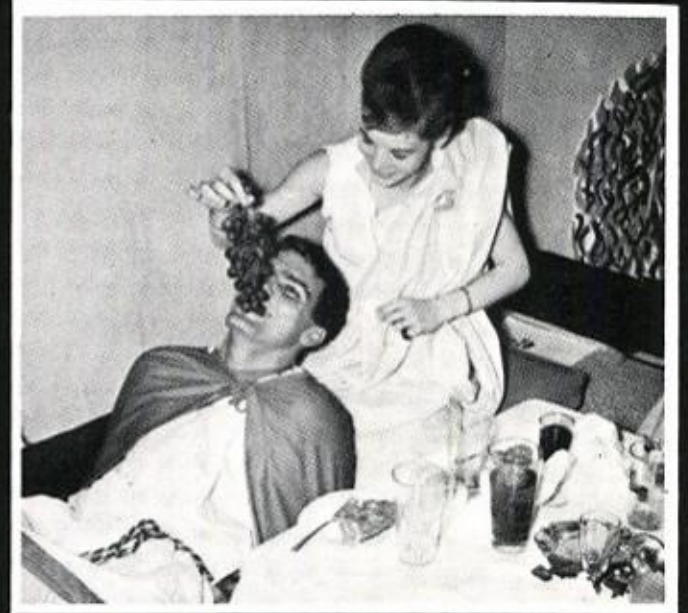
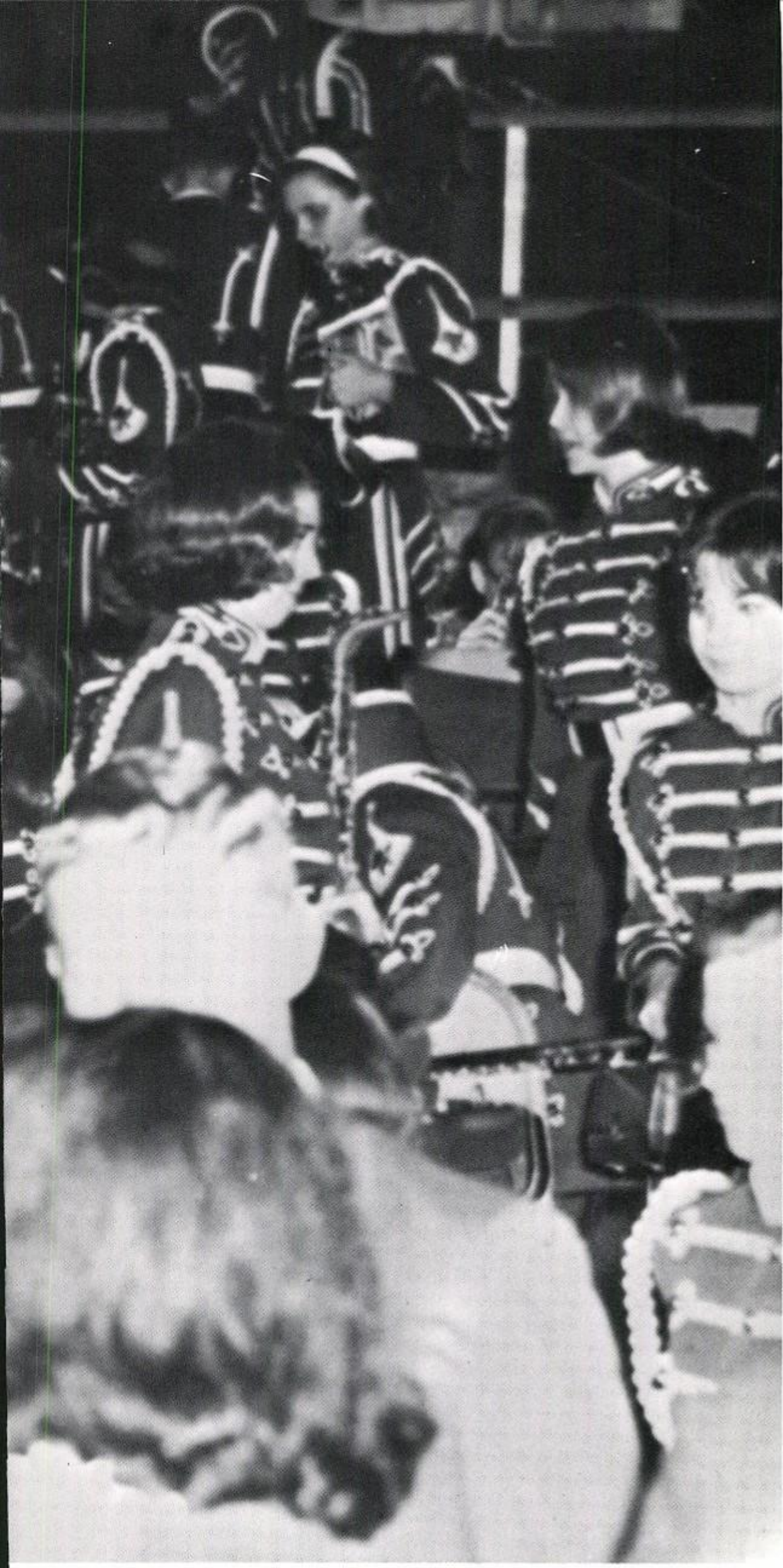
Seniors and dates end the all-night affair with a tasty breakfast of bacon and eggs.

Mike Murray displays professional form at bowling.

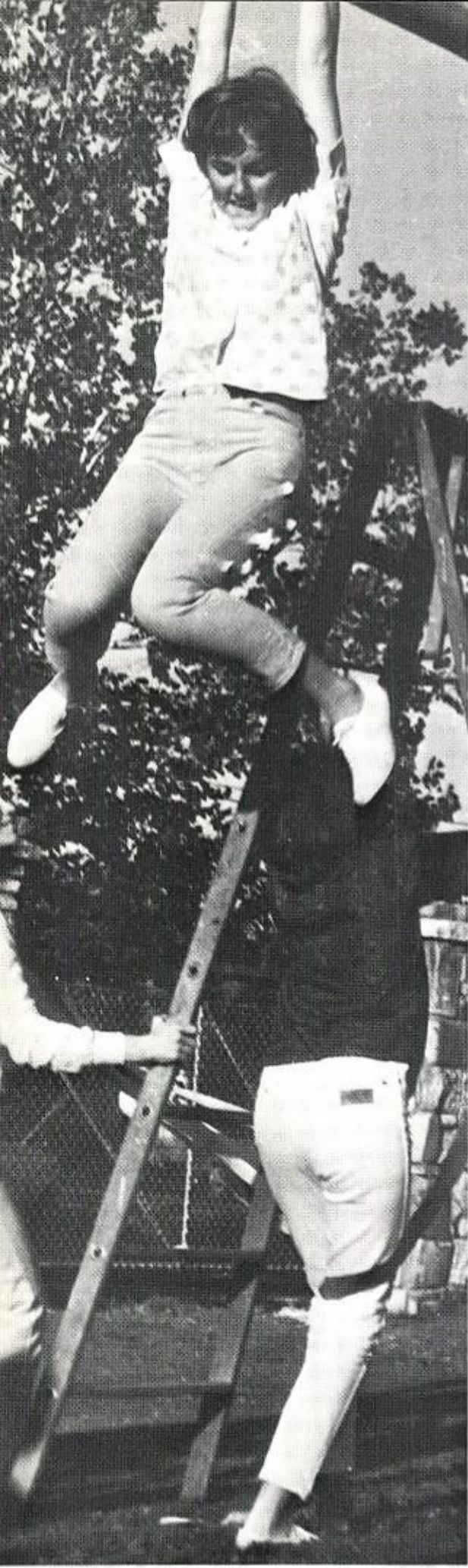


Jean Smither reflects the mood of most of the seniors, tired but a little sentimental as the long-awaited evening draws to a close.





Organizations

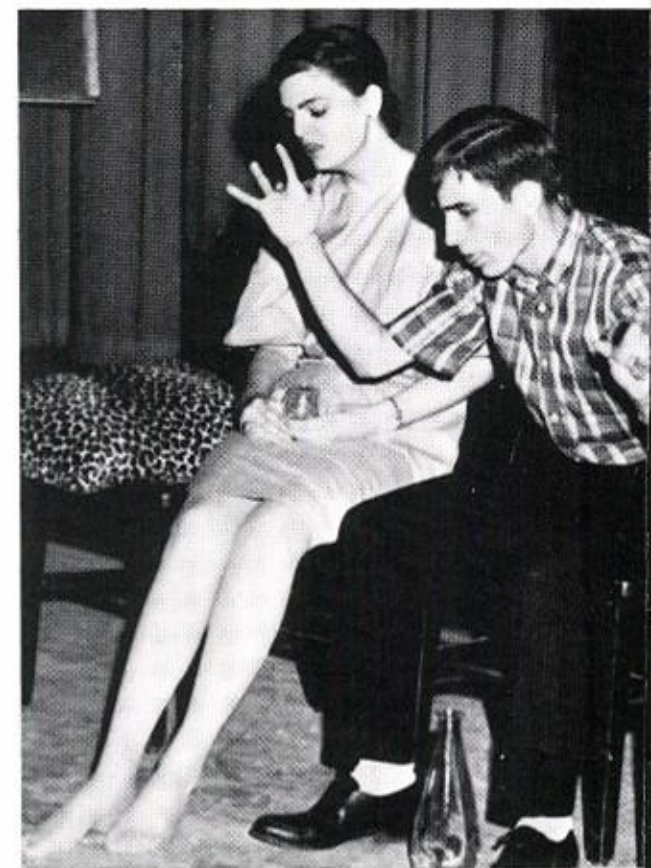
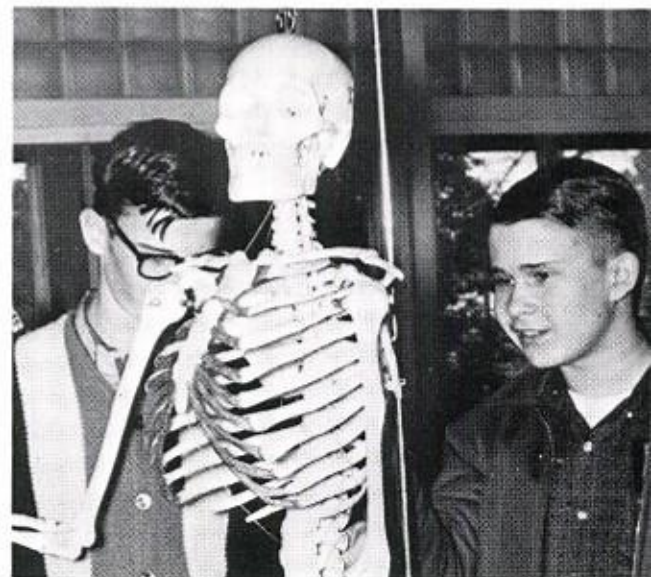


Organizations Provide Outlets for Interest

"Organizations" at Huntsville High School encompass the entire scope of student interests. From the fine arts to athletics, from national organizations to small local clubs, from groups directly associated with curricula to groups having no connection with school-related activities, there is something in the all-encompassing clubs system to interest the most blasé Hornet. Each student is required to be a member of at least one regularly-meeting club. Wednesday at activity period all students head for club meetings, where they find respite from the tedium of school life.

The student may choose from a real assortment. There are 16 local clubs. Depending on his course of study, he may have membership in one of the 10 organizations associated with classroom subjects. Outstanding students are recognized by three national honorary organizations which have HHS chapters. Those interested in student government may be elected to the Student Council by their classmates.

This was an unusually active year for organizations at HHS. May these pages reflect satisfactorily the phenomena of group achievement for a very busy—but memorable—1966!

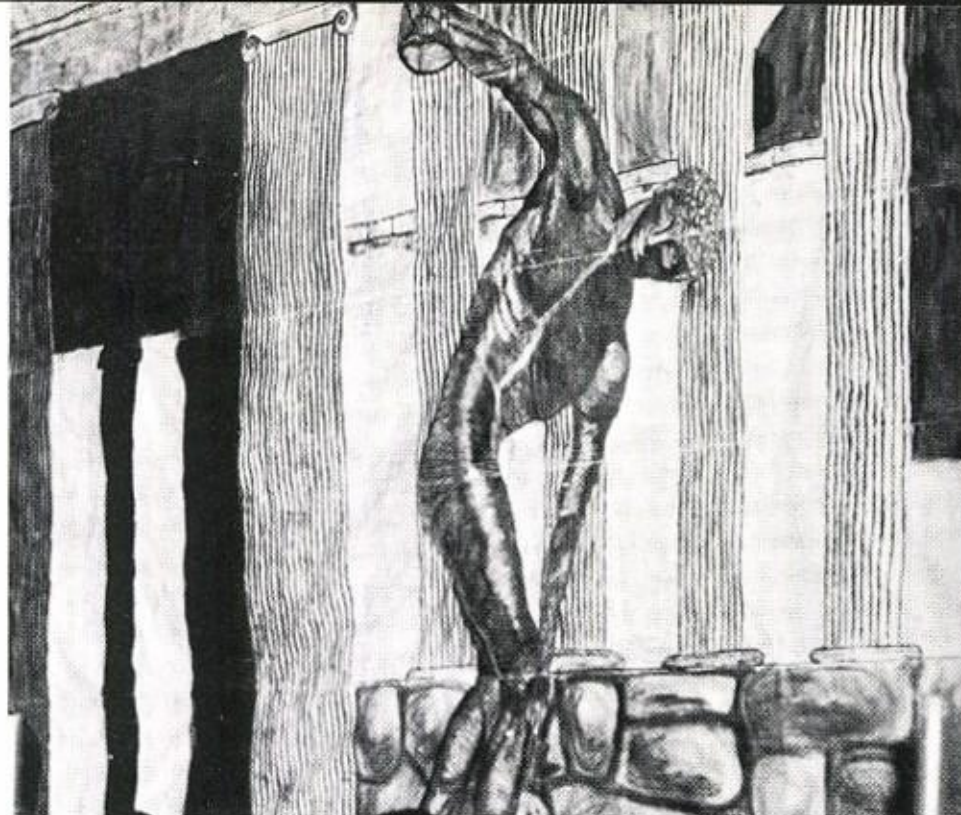


Enthusiastic Sponsor Stimulates Artistic Creativity

The art department is primarily concerned with giving its students an appreciation of both traditional and modern art. This year many new techniques were introduced so that students who were not inclined toward painting or drawing could express their creativity through other media.

The Art Club is composed of art students who desire further insight into the world of art. Under new sponsorship this year, members of the Art Club experienced an enjoyable, active year. Besides the activities pictured here, the budding young artists visited nearly every art show held in this area of the state. Despite their relatively small numbers, Art Club members were able to eke out a year to remember!

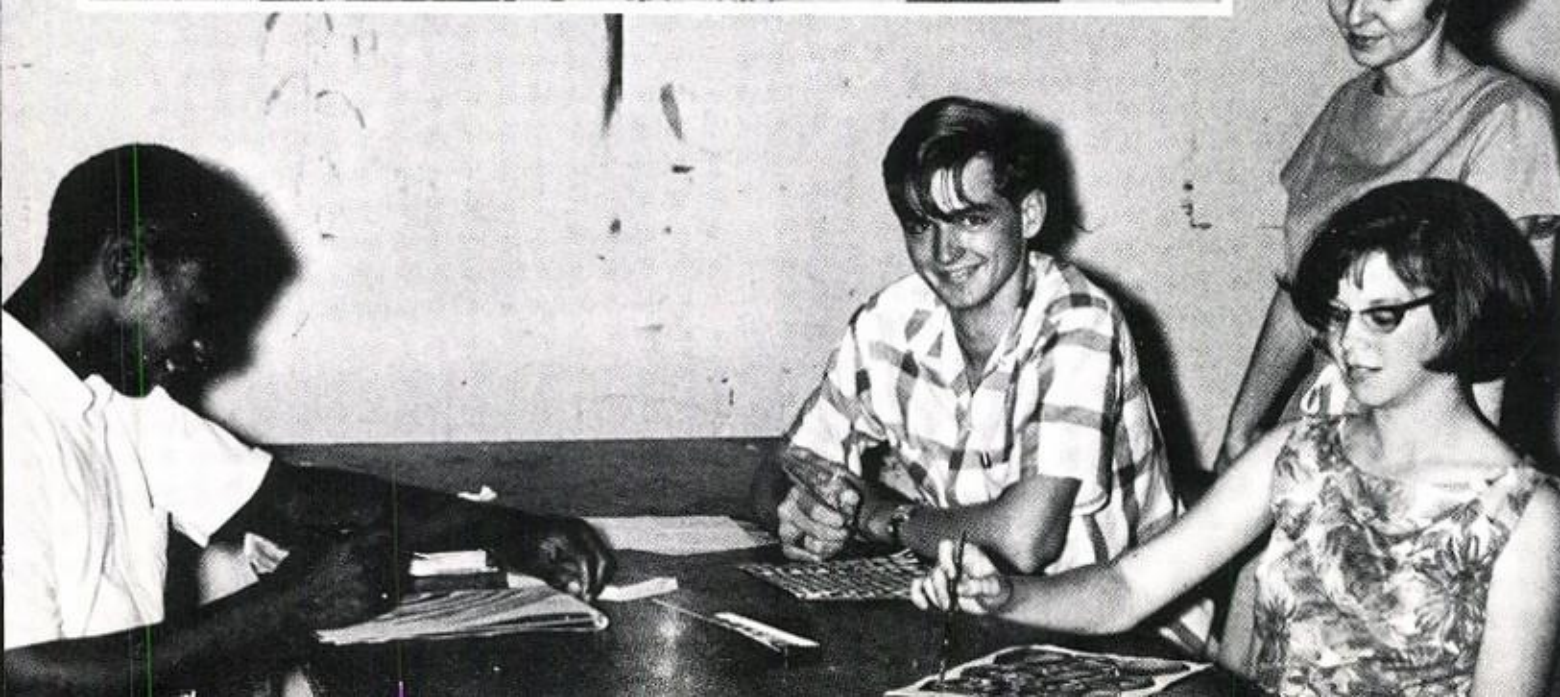
Mary Laura Gibbs and Tommy Robers admire student work at the Art Show, in which members of the Club were active participants.



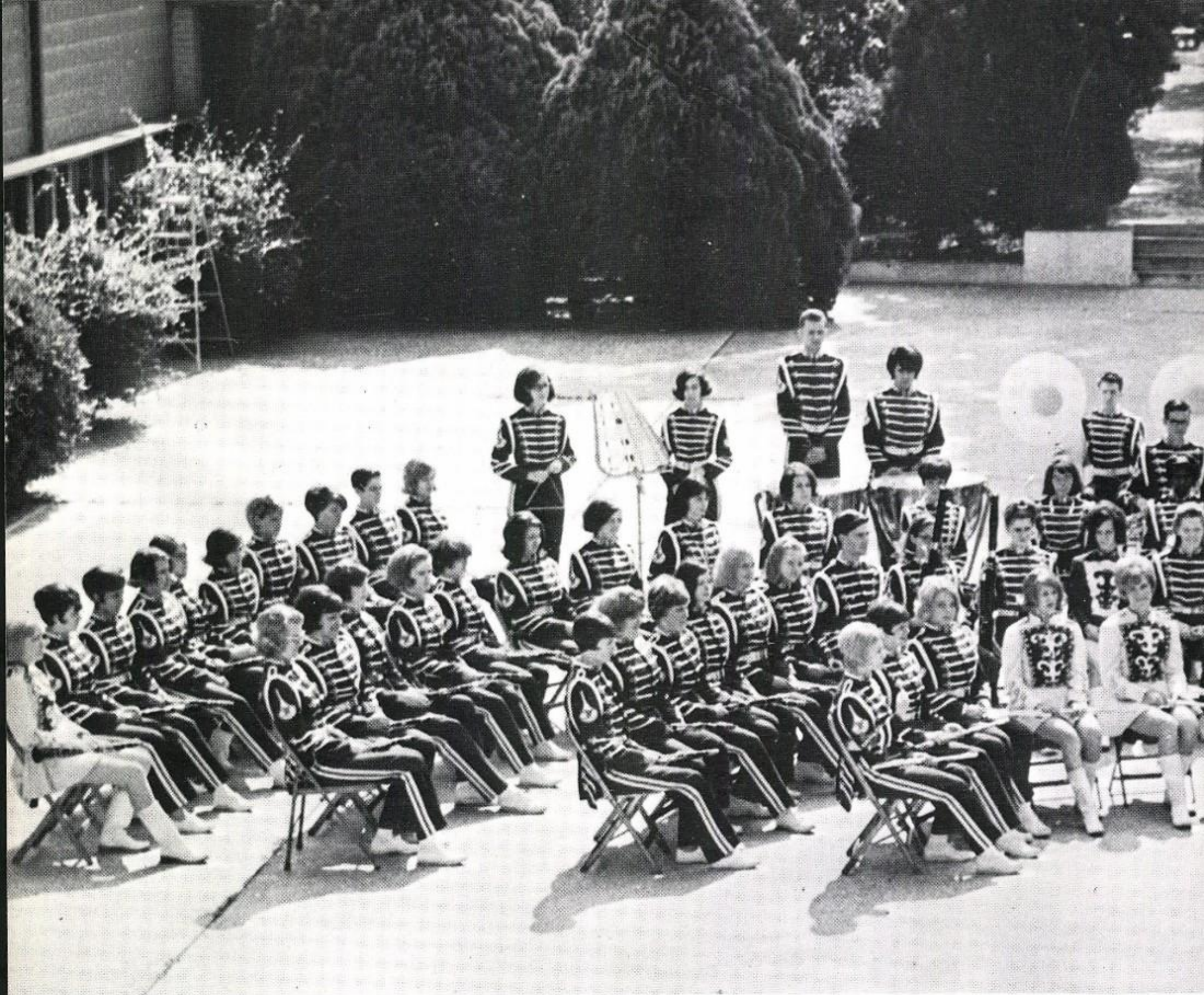
Art Club members helped provide this magnificent backdrop for the Olympic style Sports Banquet



Above: James Artherholt, president, and Bethany Cox, secretary-treasurer, spent countless hours along with other students and sponsor Margaret Smith in creating the Spring Festival back drop.



Left: Members enjoy a variety of media for artistic expression. Theodoric Hedspeth, Vice-president Robert Tate, and Bethany Cox try their hands at water colors, as Mrs. Smith offers criticisms.

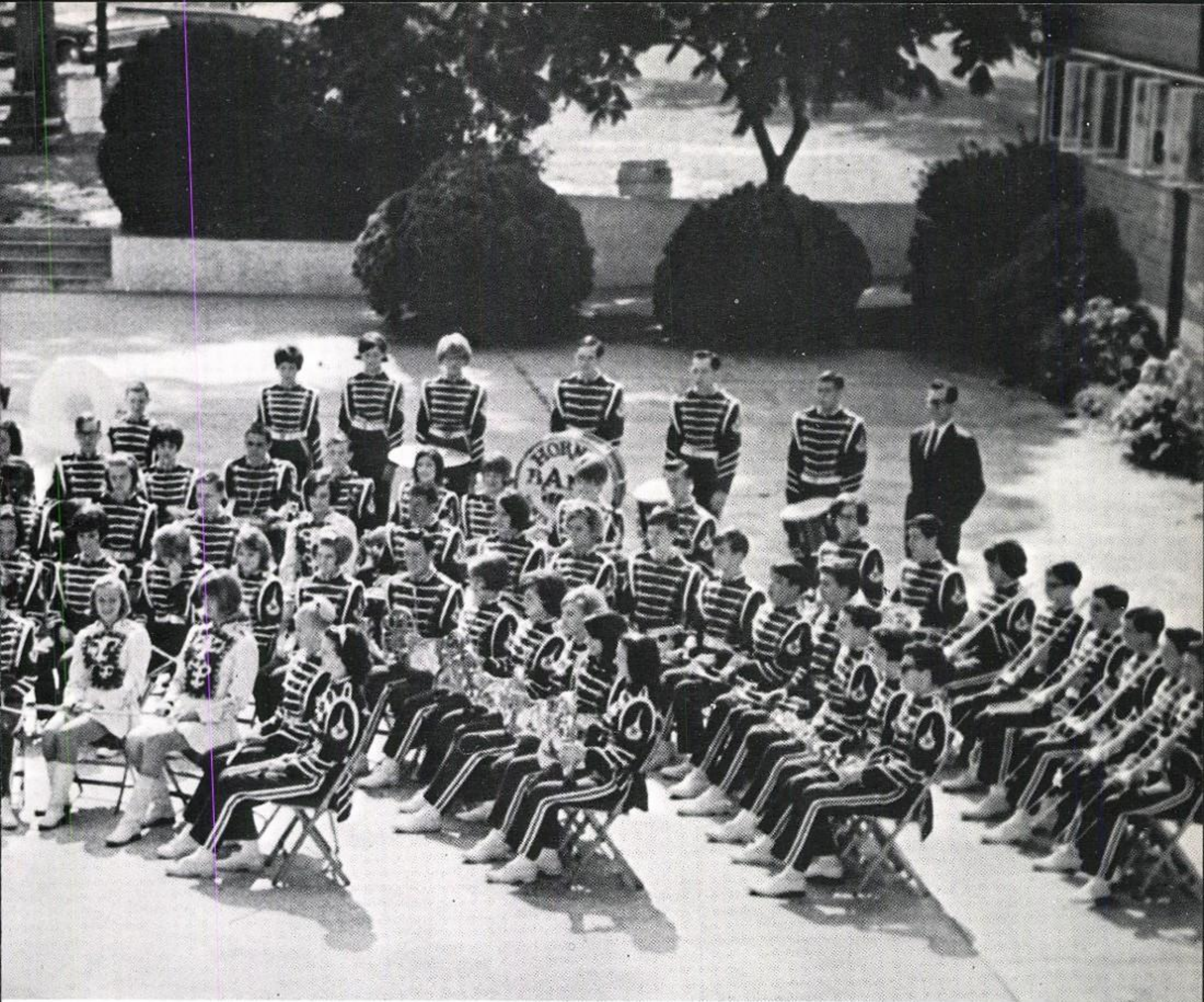


Band Sees Phenomenal Improvement Under New Director



Vice-President Patty Mills, President Jean Smither, Reporter Toni Roark, and Secretary-Treasurer Shelley Felder are assisted by the freshmen.

Under the leadership of a new director, Mr. Ross White, the Hornet Band showed a marked improvement this year. Long hours of practice, both during school and after, seemed worth it when the group received a second division in both marching and concert contest. The band, as in past years, provided a background for the spirit at Hornet pep rallies, as well as at both home and out-of-town football games. The group won the trophy for the best all-around band in the 3A and 4A division at SHSC Homecoming. At twirling contest, the Hornet Band's front-liners won several first and second ratings. The end of the year brought the annual Band-Choir Concert. Earlier, the Band had presented its contest numbers for the student body. Well-received by everyone, the 1966 Hornet Band can look back with pride over an exceptional year.



The Hornet Band spends many long, hot hours of drill in preparation for football games.



The twirlers raise their batons in collaboration with Director Ross White as they prepare to tackle the tough assignment of leading the band at an out-of-town football game.

Kramer, Mills Win All-State Honors

It is not often that Huntsville High School sends a student to the All-State Band or Orchestra, those organizations being dominated by the AAAA schools. So it is that when two HHS seniors both attained the honor, this year, they and the band had reason to be proud. Bonnie Kramer, playing the bassoon, won a chair in the All-State Orchestra, while Patty Mills, flute, placed in the All-State Band.



Four-year band members, who received blankets or jackets as reward for their tireless efforts, are seniors Bonnie Kramer, Toni Roark, Carol Block, Cynthia Bowers, Elaine Whitt, Jean Smither, Patty Mills, Tommy White, Lynn Morrow, Mary Louise Watson, Linda Smith, and Shelley Felder. Not pictured are Kay Sublett and Lonnie Stanford.



The "famous Hornet Band" provides rousing background music at the western pep rally, as well as a great deal of vocal support.



Saxophonist Lawrence Swearingen takes advantage of third-quarter break at a football game.



Mr. Ross White strikes a familiar pose. Under his leadership, the band has returned to its former first-rate reputation. At right, Mr. White shows his sunny side at the annual Band-Choir picnic





Members of the Best Sellers Club utilize the library.

Best Sellers Intrigue School's Bookworms



Members busy themselves with a variety of activities.



President Jill Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer Janice Bell, Reporter Nancy Fails, and Vice-President Melodee Hayes create a bulletin board.

Reading can be fun, as members of the Best Sellers Club set out to prove this year. The fifteen participants in this organization enjoy reading and reporting on the latest books. They also try their hand at acting out passages from well-known selections. To stimulate interests in reading, the members, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Louise Pierce, also created attractive bulletin boards on their favorite books or plays.

Mysteries of Life Unfold to Young Biologists



Members examine human bone structure.

To advance interests in the biological sciences is the main objective of the Biology Club. Members of this organization take an active part in the annual Science Fair and often walk away with many of the awards. The club carries out its program through lectures, discussions, and laboratory experiments.

Vice-President Randy Clark, Secretary-Treasurer Glenda Turner, and President Herbert Atkinson enjoy a field trip in the woods.



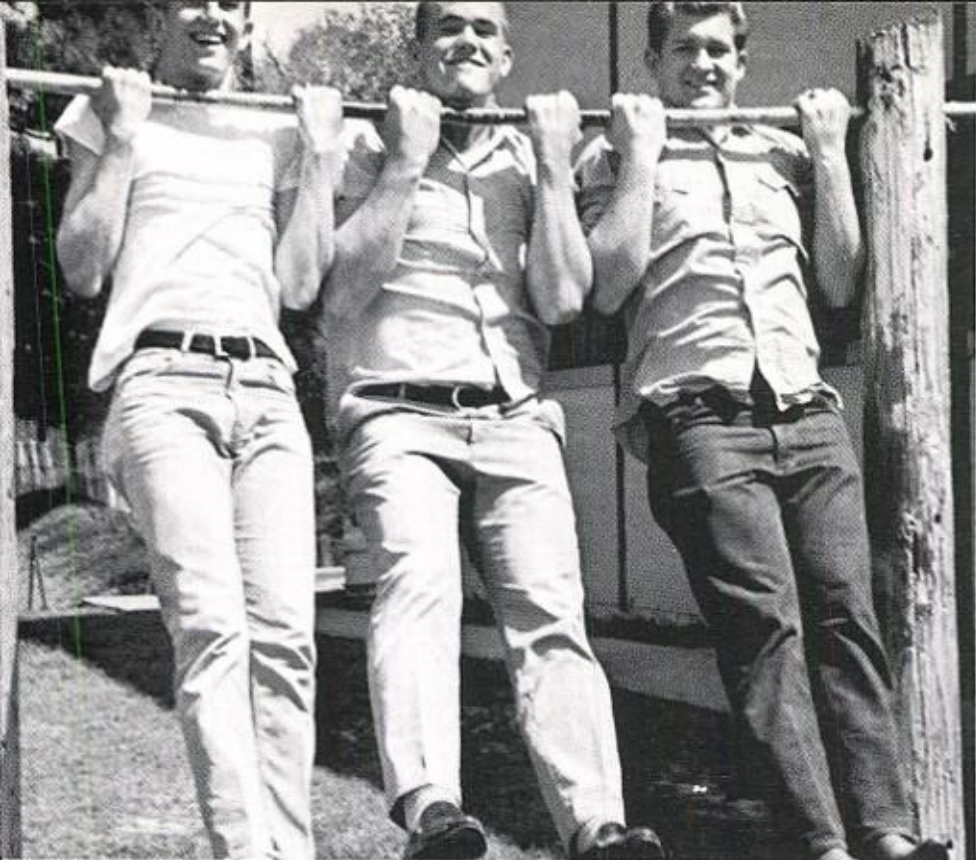
Studying animal life is only one of the activities of the club. Above members examine an earthworm.



Club sponsor is Mr. Frank Cloud.

At right, Students participate in a bug hunt for their insect collections.

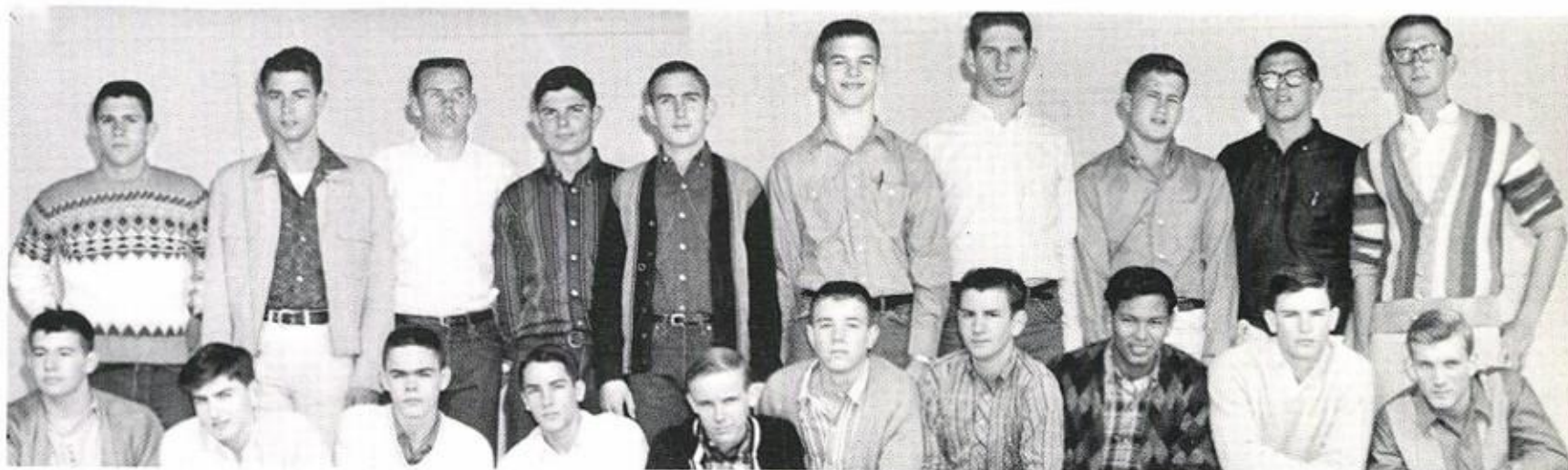




Sports Club Keeps Members Fit

The Boy's Sports Club was organized to examine the fundamentals of the competitive sports offered in Huntsville High School. Along with this, members study the training and care given to the high school athlete. In carrying out the objectives of the club, members study films and rules of various sports. The boys participate every week in varied use of skills ranging from weight-lifting to volleyball and dodgeball.

Treasurer Mike Murray, Vice-President Jackie Heard, and President Walter Foster display brute strength.



Sophomore members of the Boy's Sports Club.

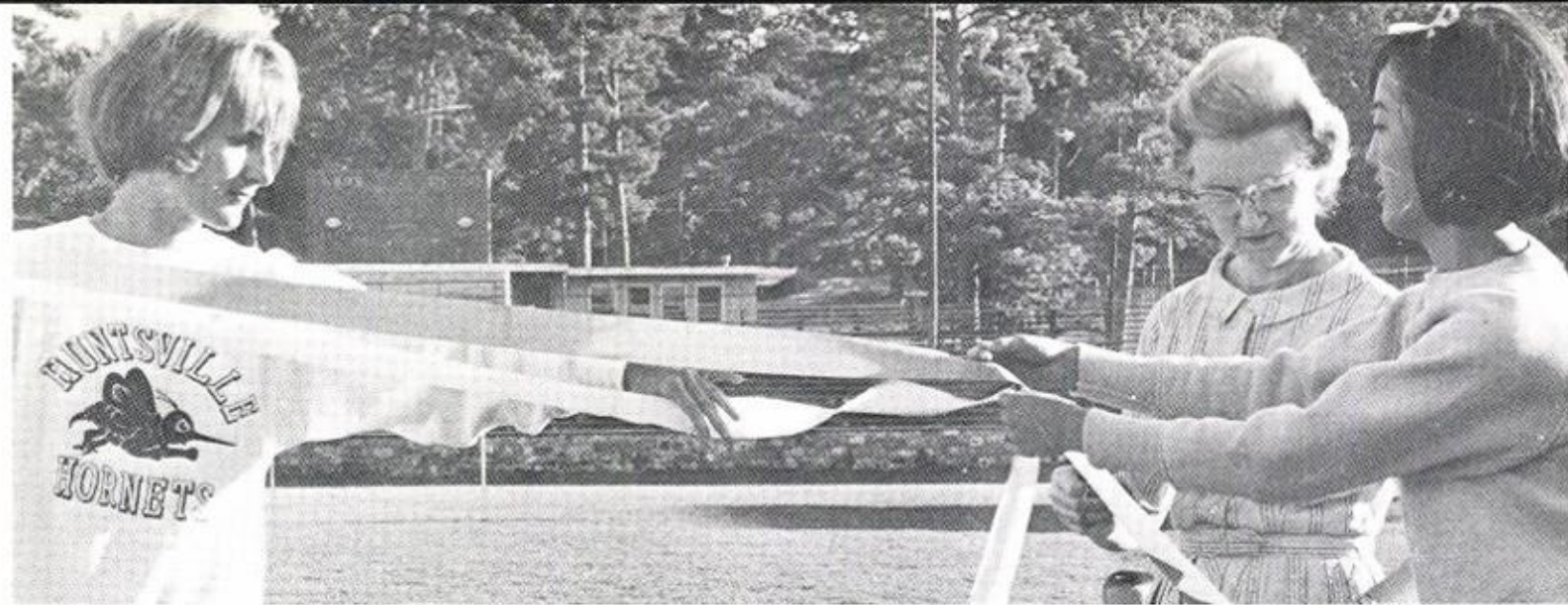


Junior and Senior members engage in a lively game of dodgeball.



Buzzer Club Sells Students on Hornet Spirit

Right: Buzzer Club officers carry out weekly duty of selling spirit ribbons. They are from left to right Janie Taylor, secretary, Mrs. Ethel Scott, sponsor, Elaine Whitt, president, Kay Sublett, vice-president, and Deanne McMillian, treasurer.



Juniors LaWanda McGilberry and Fannie Katoaka assist sponsor, Mrs. Ethel Scott.



Below: Decorating the patio window are Patsy Otis, Ann Ramsey, and Kathy Dodd.



During football season some of the busiest Hornets can be found participating in the Buzzer Club. This organization, made up of forty-one junior and senior girls, shoulders the responsibility of decorating the school and goalpost, and selling spirit ribbons every Friday during football season. In spite of these many duties, the members find time to sponsor the annual Mum Party given after the Hornet Homecoming Game.



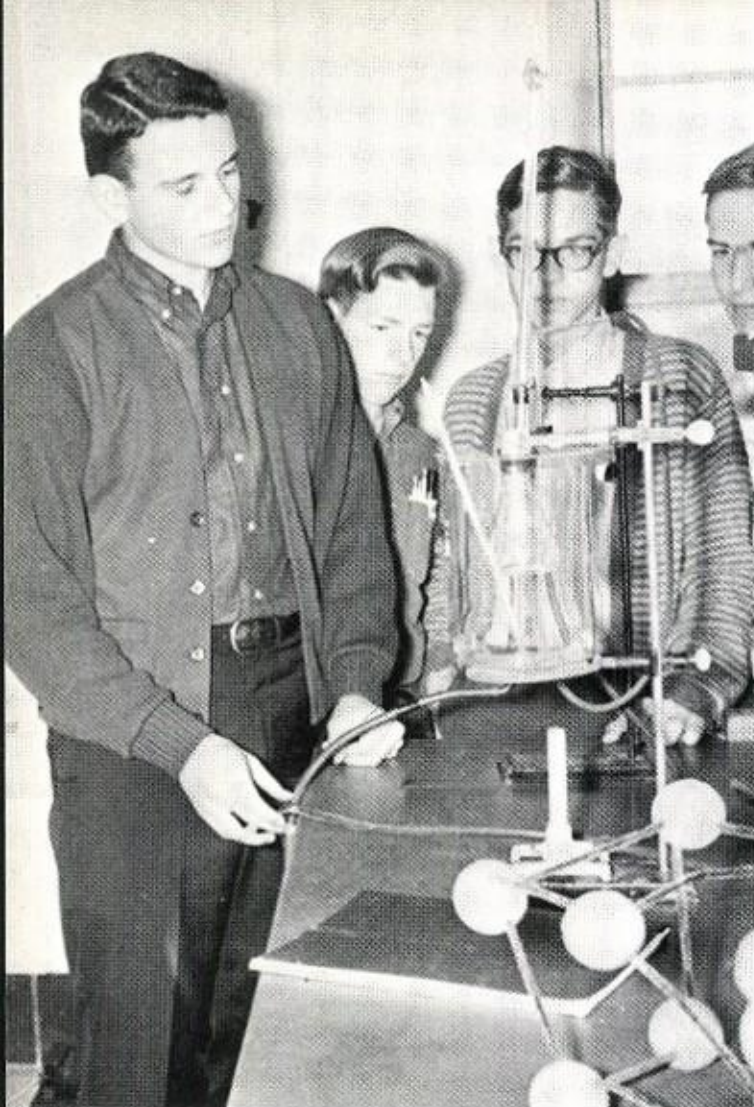


Members perform one of the most important activities of the Buzzer Club, decorating the Goalpost.



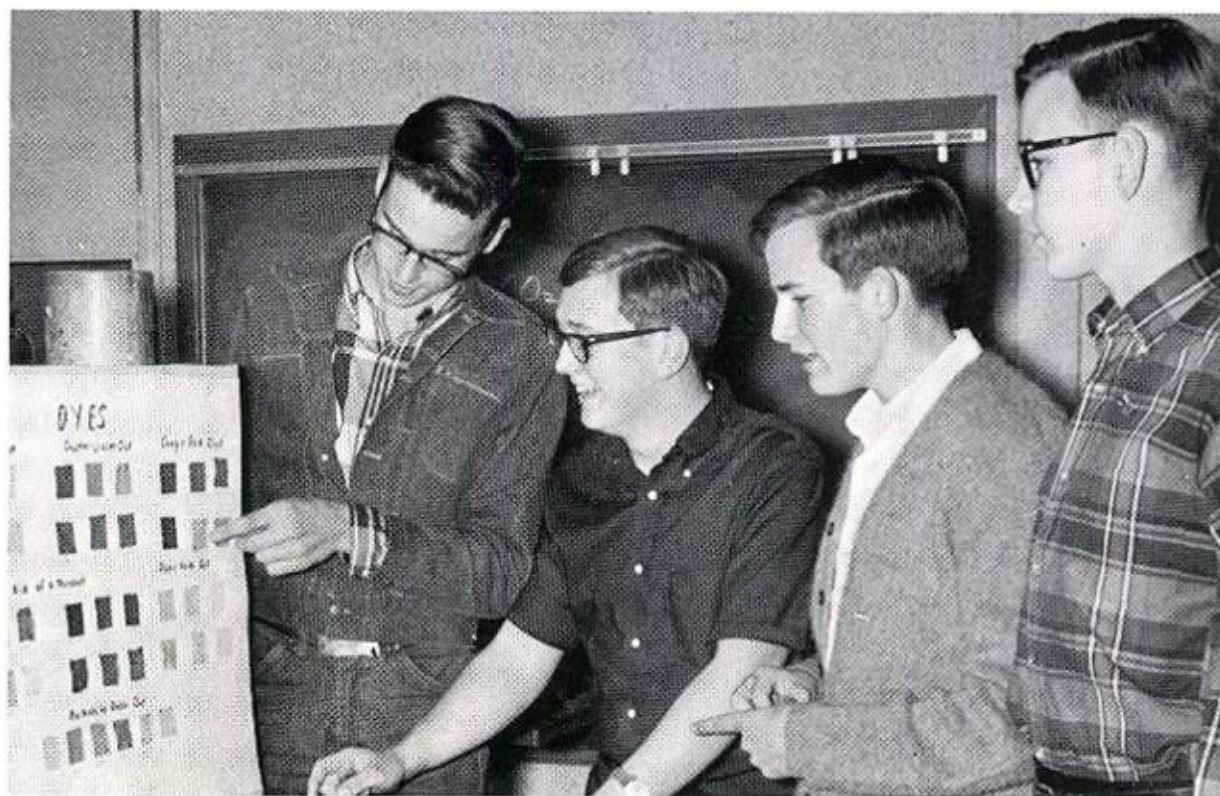
Above: Buzzer Club members perform a variety of tasks.

Toni Roark and Mr. J. I. Wood demonstrate the latest dance steps at the annual Mum Party.



Tommy Hunt performs an experiment as club members look on.

Young Chemists Explore a Fascinating World



Lawrence Swearinger, Mike Dodd, Eddie Wilbur, and Joe Fails discuss one of the many Science Fair entries.



Science Fair winner Leslie Herlong demonstrates his project for Secretary-Treasurer Michael Payne, President Richard Ballard, Vice-President Scott Davis and sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Lasater.



Chemical magic is explored every week by the fourteen members of the Chemistry Club. The organization provides an opportunity for each student to participate in supervised experimentation of his choice. In addition, this year each member investigated a chemical process in our community and presented his findings to the club.

Richard Ballard describes atomic structure to club members.



The Choir performs "Praeludium" from "The Sound of Music" at the Christmas Concert.

First-Division Choir Experiences Active Year



Several students participated at regional contest with Ruth Peden returning as a member of the All-Region Choir for the third year, and the position of alternate in the All-State Choir.

The Huntsville High School Choir experienced a highly successful year. More concerts than ever before, including programs at three schools, several civics clubs, and the First Methodist Church kept the choir industrious throughout the year. The choir also participated in the Gulf Coast Choral Festival at Galena Park and Choir Day at Sam Houston State College. At contest in Baytown the choir's efforts paid off when they received a first division in concert and a second division in sight-reading.

The Boy's Octet performed at the Sports Banquet. At contest these students were rewarded with a first division.



Mr. J. C. Kissinger serves his first year at HHS.



Four-year members examine the first-division plaque the choir received at contest. The senior members, who received jackets or blankets, are Walter Foster, Ruth Peden, Carol McKee, Janet Owens, Adrienne Vick, Joyce Johnson, Tommy Ryan, and Tommy Rogers. They are among some 25 seniors who led the choir through its greatest success in recent years.



Rehearsing a number are officers Walter Foster, vice-president Janie Taylor, treasurer, Julie Adams, secretary, and Terry Jackson, president.



Top Rating Highlights Four Years for Talented Seniors



Dance Club and Au Go-Go



Right: Members perform in an arrangement to "The Race Is On" in the high school assembly.



One of the most successful ventures in the history of the club's program at Huntsville High was the all-new Dance Club for 1965-66. Germinating in the minds of several junior girls, the idea grew in popularity to include sophomores and freshmen as well.

Sponsored by Miss Joyce Hoke, the club made its debut in a unique assembly program designed to further year-book sales, in November. The program proved a wild succession of sound and furious dancing, suiting the students' tastes admirably. On December 4th, and again on April 30, the club took its repertoire to Trinity.

A new student band, "The Impacs", provided entertainment between dance numbers and even accompanied the girls at times.



Make Smashing HHS Debut



Above: Dance club officers Janis Stout, vice-president; Lea Geeslin, president; Marilyn McCollum, secretary; and Diane McCollum, treasurer, practice for the assembly.



Sponsor Joyce Hoke gives Marilyn McCollum some last-minute advice before the Trinity show.





Larry Sherril makes a purchase from fellow students, James Baldwin.



Aiding customers in making a selection is only one of many tasks.

Distributive Education Trains Retailers of Tomorrow



Phillip Riley shows Tommy Ryan a comfortable rocker.

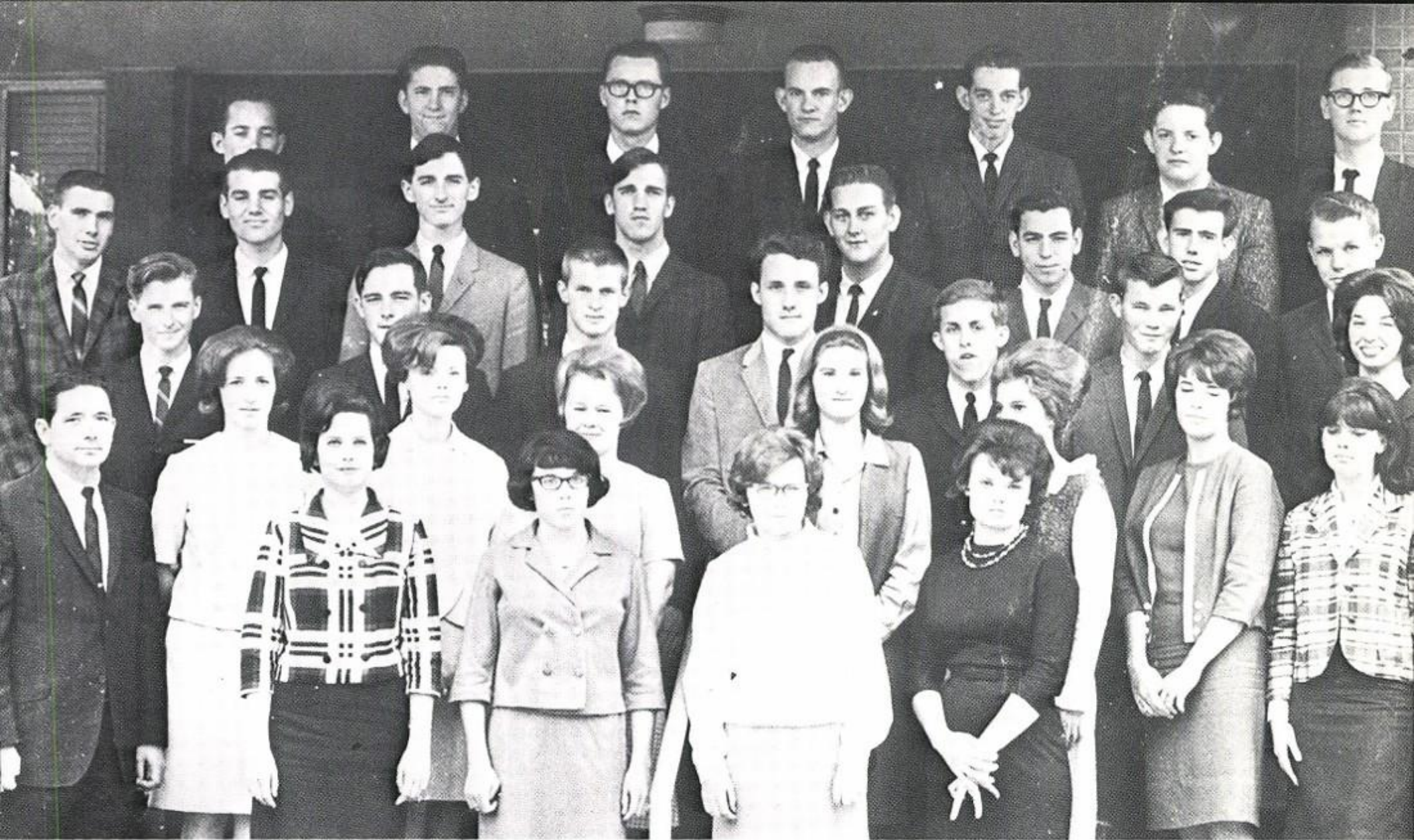


Ann Baldwin assists a customer in making a purchase.

Toby Gates addresses the members and guests at the annual banquet.



Sweetheart Ann Baldwin is presented with a gold charm.



Members of Distributive Education pose in front of the high school.

Distributive Education invokes good salesmanship in its members. These students learn the useful and very necessary skill of selling goods in the business world. As in the Industrial Cooperative Training program, D.E. students participate in classroom activities and then proceed to put their knowledge to use. After working hard throughout the year, the members are given an employee-employer banquet in the spring along with the I.C.T. students.



D.E. officers are James Baldwin, president; Margaret Ginsel, reporter; Johnny Slocumb, parliamentarian; Jerry Larrison, vice-president; and Freddie Laskie, treasurer.



Members and their employers all enjoyed the banquet.

Versatile Sponsor, Seven Thespians Lead



Marjean Wolfe, as the Nurse; Tommy Ryan as Dan; Ruth Peden as Mrs. Terrence; and Cheryl Spencer as Olivia, rehearse a scene from *Night Must Fall*. Above right: Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury, shown here in one of her well-known spasms of laughter, proved an enthusiastic sponsor for the amateur dramatists.

The Dramatics Club this year was one of the most active clubs in the system. Under the supervision of Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury, members produced plays by well-known writers as well as many by themselves. They learned about stage design, make-up, and lighting, on Wednesdays when a quorum was present.

The grand climax of the year came when seven members put on Act III, Scene I of *Night Must Fall* for Thespian Initiation. The amazing thing about the production was that the students, six of whom were initiates or were old members, did it all in three days! It was a smashing success.

Members initiated into Thespians were Lonnie Stanford; Cheryl Spencer, president; Ruth Peden, secretary; and Tommy Ryan.



Above: The murder-to-be, Dan, contemplates his prey, Mrs. Bramson, as he playfully plops a chocolate into her trusting mouth. Murder is in his eyes as he makes his first attempt to finish off the old "bag" in this memorable scene.



Dramatics Club



Among many student productions was this scene from *The Crucible*. Gary Cox, Marjean Wolfe, Vicki Russel, and Jay Sydow perform, while Jenny Ginsel waits for her cue.



Woodlynn Hensarling, a two-year Thespian, did an excellent portrayal of Mrs. Bramson, the imaginary hypochondriac in *Night Must Fall*. Here she reveals the true extent of her condition as she steps gingerly out of her wheel chair, thinking no one is around to see. Little does she realize that her murderer lurks outside the door.



Bobby Jordan joined club members Dick Natale and Jimmy Harding in a scene from *Green Pastures*.

Dramatics Club members enjoy their end-of-school party, just one of many such functions provided for them throughout the year.





Future Farmers Train

One of the most active clubs in Huntsville High School is the Future Farmers of America. Through this club, boys interested in agriculture are able to participate in such events as the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Delegates are sent each year to the state and national conventions where they acquire knowledge from chapters all over the nation. The highlight of the club year was their annual banquet and an assembly program featuring Kenneth Graeber, State FFA President.

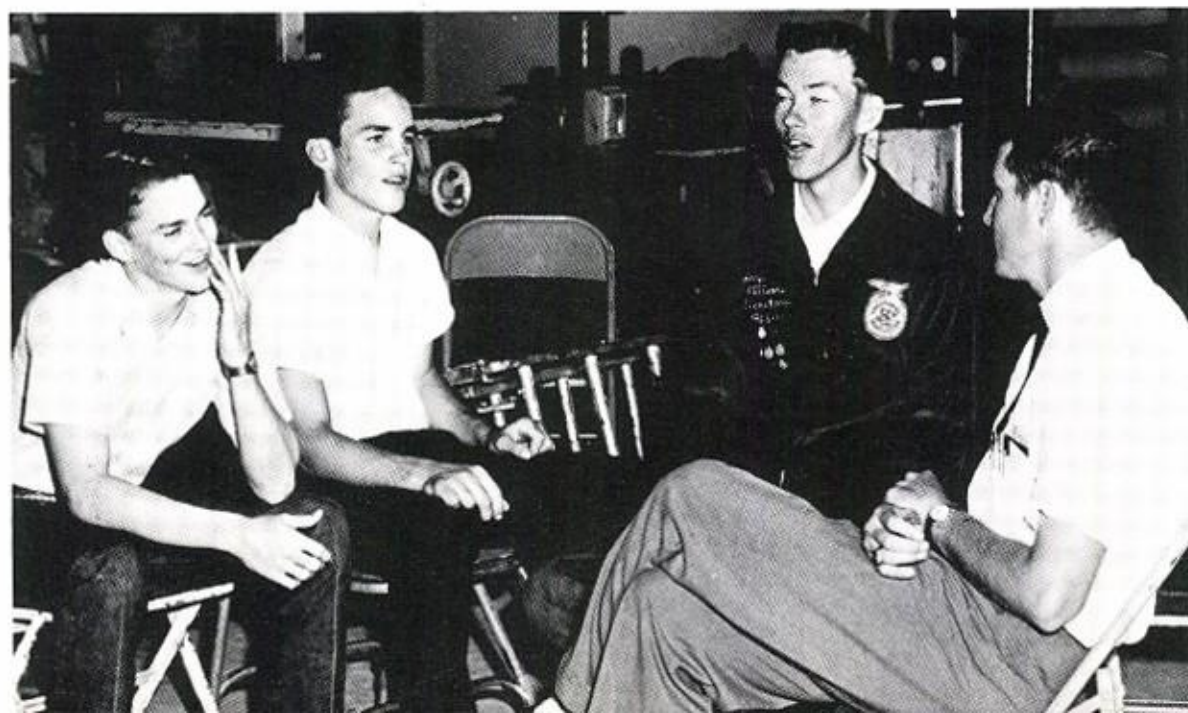


Roger Williams, Benny Dixon, and Billy Arnold proudly display a banner won in district competition to sponsor Roger Wiegreffe.



First year members show their "green hands."

Jim McAdams, Mike Grisham, and Ray Ellisor discuss one of the many phases of agriculture with Mr. Wiegreffe.





Today to Fill Tomorrow's Breadbaskets



The 1966 members, sponsors, and sweethearts of the Future Farmers of America.



Mrs. Madeline Schrader and her homemaking class members.



A Christmas program was presented by FHA members at the December meeting.



Evie Blalock, songleader, performs a medley for special Christmas program.



Homemaking I students are shown with their sponsor Mrs. Betty Cryer.



Mrs. Delores Howell sponsors the Homemaking III members.

Homemakers of Tomorrow Acquire Domestic Skills Through FHA

Through varied activities the Future Homemakers of America strives to prepare young women for their future role of housewife. Another project of the club is child care where the girls are taught by actual experience in running a week long nursery school. This year the club, together with the FFA held an old-fashioned box social complete with square dancing.



Suzanne Cooper, Bessie Suggs, Carol Grisham, Carol Paun, and Elaine Hyman were delegates and state degree candidates to the state convention in Austin.



Club officers learn the arts of gracious living.

A lively skit was presented at one of the club's monthly meetings.





Merit Committee Chairman, Carol Grisham, presents Tommy Ryan with the 1966 Merit Award during Spring initiation.



Future Teachers Boast 129 Aspiring



Future Teacher members observe elementary and junior high students for practical experience.

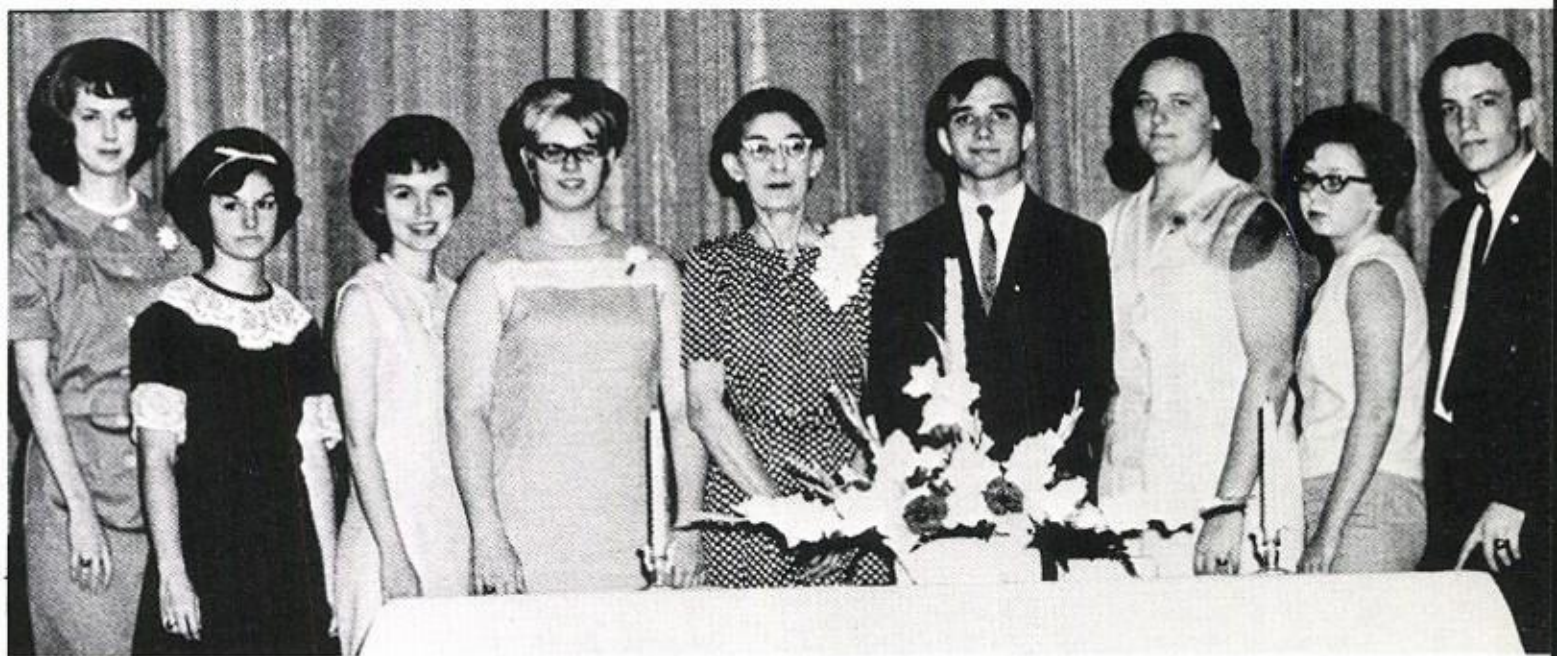
Spring initiates numbered 45; the largest group to be initiated in the history of the chapter.





1966 Future Teachers of America members.

Pedagogues



1966 officers are Carol McKee, librarian; Joyce Johnson, secretary; Camille Black, historian; Donna Simmons, treasurer; Mrs. Oliver, sponsor; Tommy Ryan, president; Elizabeth Williamson, vice-president; Barbara Small and Tommy Rogers, usher co-chairmen.



Mrs. Oliver briefs ushers as to their duties during home football games.

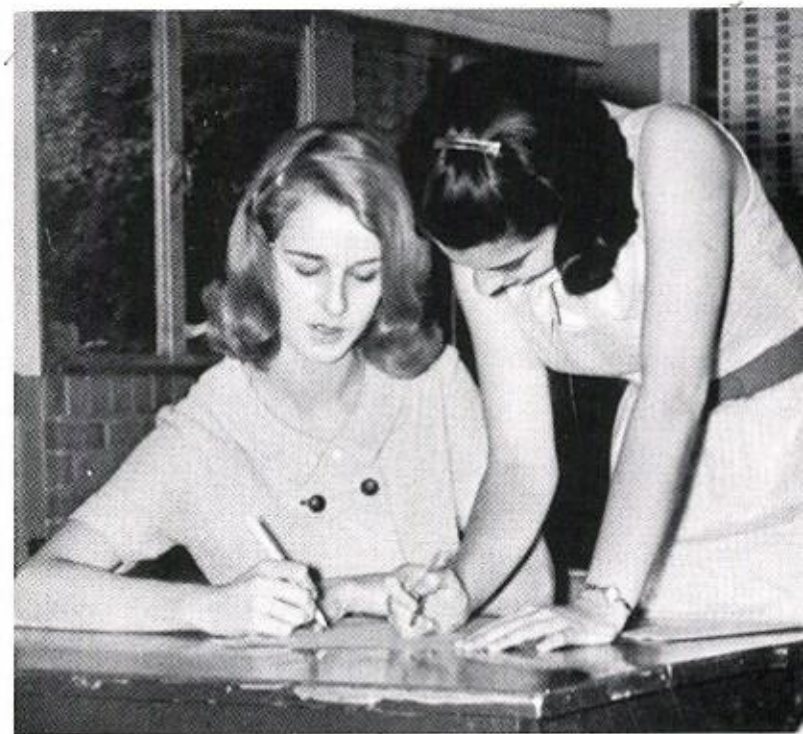
Tommy Ryan, Camille Black, and Elaine Whitt visit a junior high class during FTA Observation day.



Staff Revitalizes

Never a dull moment for Hive staffers! Toni Roark is appalled by the sight of a new maid in the dark-room, though photographer Larry Sherrill will never confess to the deed.

Below: Journalism I student Tommy Countz performs the Thursday morning task of vending the Hive to eager readers.



Editor Cheryl Spencer and editorial page editor Ruth Peden are the final authority on how the paper goes to press

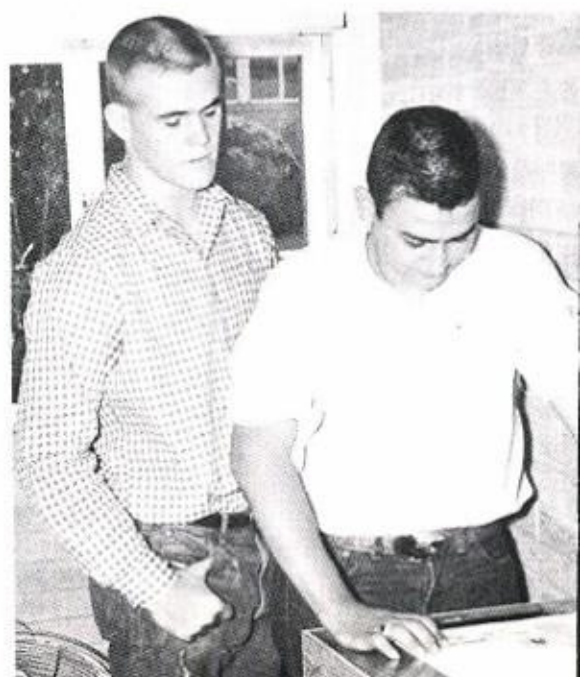
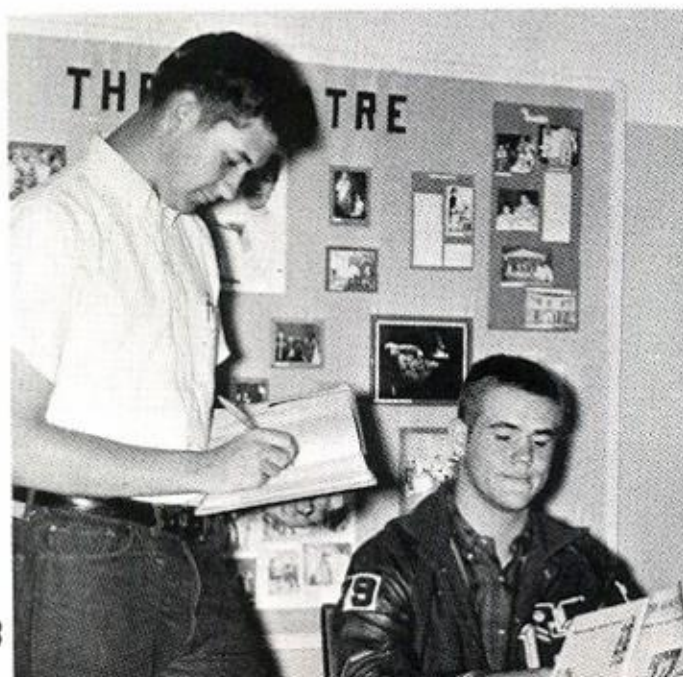
Below: Staffers Shelley Felder and Jackie Heard are threatened by an irate Mrs. Acebo, as deadline time comes around. Shelley is co-feature editor with Toni Roark.



Circulation manager Jackie Heard checks out his records with Business manager Jimmy Dawson.

Becky Jordan and Toni Roark, society and feature editors, respectively, select pictures for use in the "Hive."

Advertising manager Robert Wellman finds himself pestered by Mr. Heard as he attempts to lay out his page.



'65-'66 Hive, Regains Coveted Top Rating



HIVE sponsor Mrs. Charlotte Acebo strikes a typical pose in the confusion of deadline time.



Working together, the staff produces an award-winning paper.

Below: Editor Cheryl Spencer, a National Merit Finalist, proves a capable leader and co-worker.

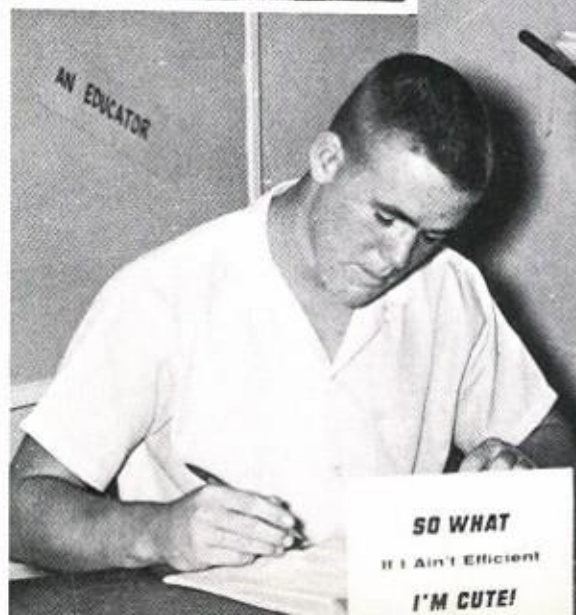
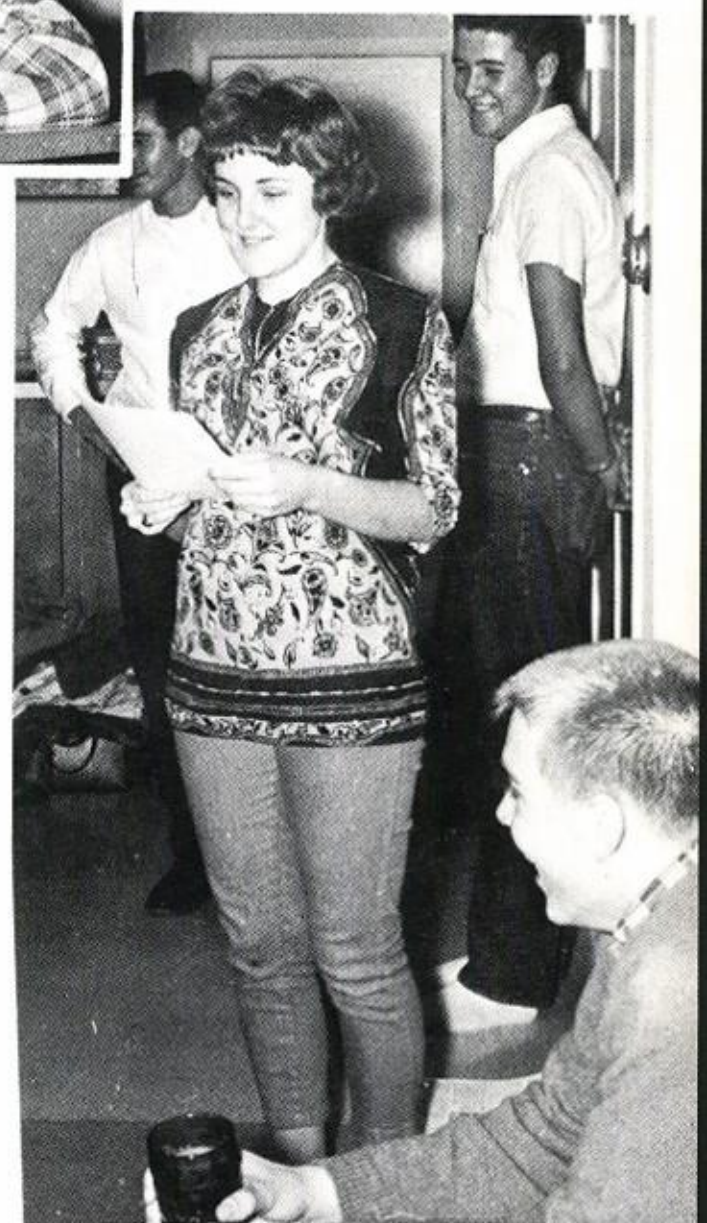


Left: Sports co-editors Mark Beto and Mike Murray plan their page. They were assisted by first-year students Larry Wiese, Steve Cromer, and Tommy Countz.



Right: Toni Roark reads a poem about the trials and tribulations of the Staff at Mrs. Acebo's Christmas party.

Below: A Thursday morning finds Jackie Heard up bright and early to issue papers for sale by the Journalism I students.

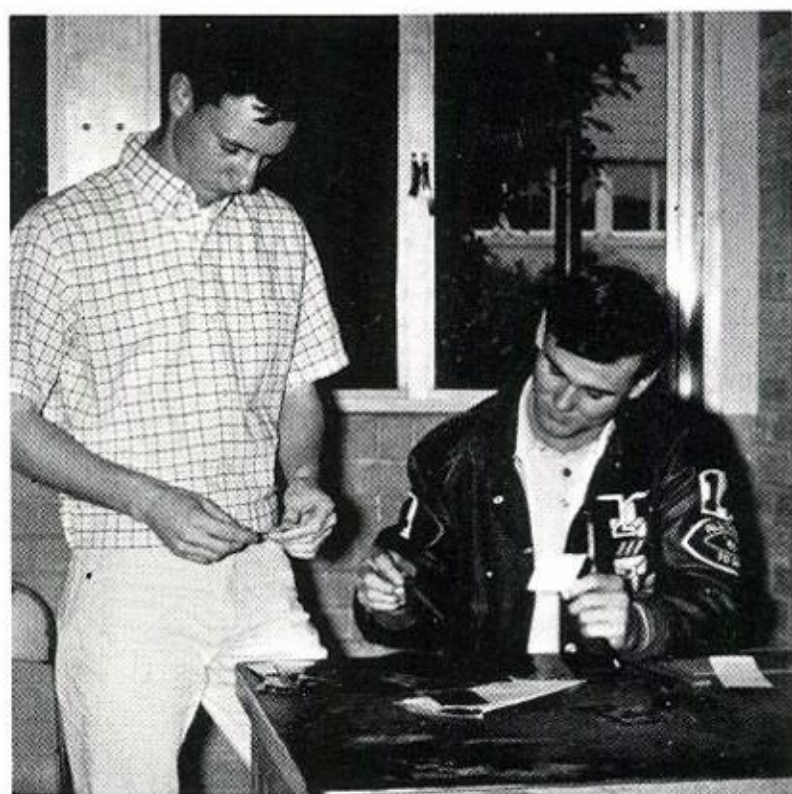


"Hornet" Staff Mixes Business and Pleasure



Advertising manager Woody Woods, left, and his assistant Tommy Hunt prepare to descend upon the merchants of Huntsville. These boys had sold 30 pages of ads by the first of the year.

"Change" is the key word when discussing the 1966 HORNET yearbook. Change in allotment of pages, change in price, more color pictures, a senior index, a new section called "Flashbacks", and the discontinuation of a "theme" for the book are just a few of the many interesting innovations which have added uniqueness to the HORNET. Under the first year sponsorship of Mrs. Charlotte Acebo, the staff attempted to picture more completely life at Huntsville High School. However, the staff was not too busy depicting that life to take an active part in it, and to mix a lot of fun with their varied labors.



Sports editor Kenny Wilder and assistant Scott Davis keep record of an unusually successful athletic year.



Clubs editor Tommy Ryan and Patty Robinson, assistant, go through a weekly battle with the organizations of HHS.

Right: Personalities editor Lea Geeslin and HIVE staffer Tommy Rogers ham it up at Mrs. Acebo's Christmas party.

Below: Editor Mary Laura Gibbs and sponsor Mrs. Charlotte Acebo discuss plans for the yearbook with the "man from Taylor", Mr. Lynn Wildman.





Staff photographers find the darkroom a natural habitat. They are Pam Linnstaedter, Tim Timmons, Dudley Hurry, and Larry Sherrill.



Taking in the advice of Mr. Wildman are Lea Geeslin, personalities editor; Cynthia Bowers, activities editor; and Jean Smither, classes editor.



Journalism room becomes beauty shop whenever the need arises.



The staff has three deadlines during the year, and each is a miracle of disorganization. Here the students are caught in the midst of the rush.

Left: Jean Smither is caught in the act.



Right: National Merit Finalist Mary Laura Gibbs, as editor of the yearbook, finds much reason to expound!



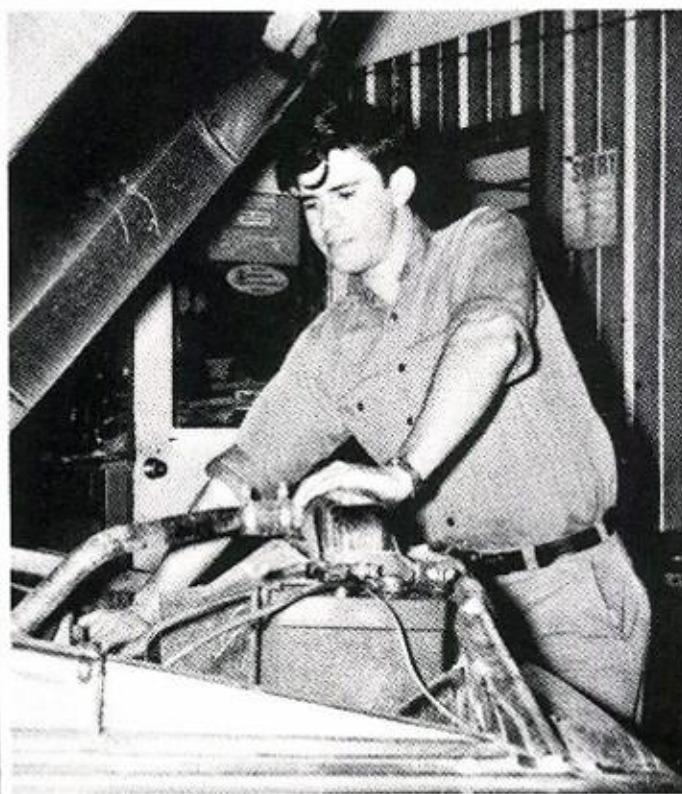
Kenny Wilder and Tim Timmons enjoy a game of ping-pong at a party given for the staff at Miss Gibbs' lake house.



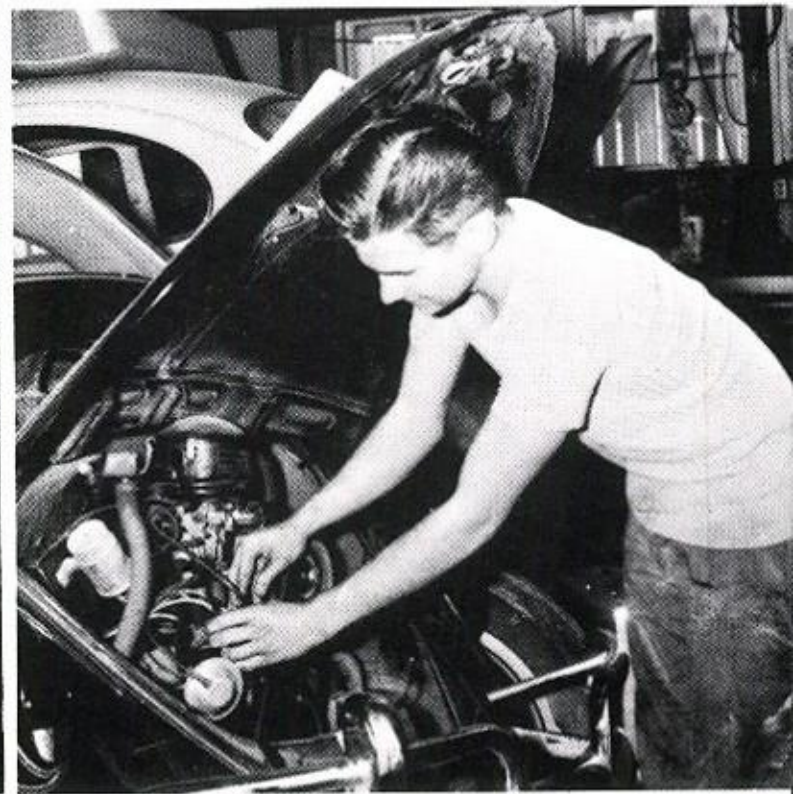
I.C.T. members, shown above, receive training in a variety of fields. Just this year the club has been reactivated, and members participated in district and state events as well as home activities.



Larry Teakell finds work at Wood Motors automotive supply.



Mallory and Smither has an able employee in I.C.T. member Kenneth Decker.



Tommy White checks out a Volkswagen motor at Hook's garage.

Left, delegates to the district I.C.T. meet are Elizabeth Williamson, Lonnie Stanford, Geraldine Fails, and Johnny Poteete. Liz was the only girl running for district president, and Lonnie was elected district treasurer.



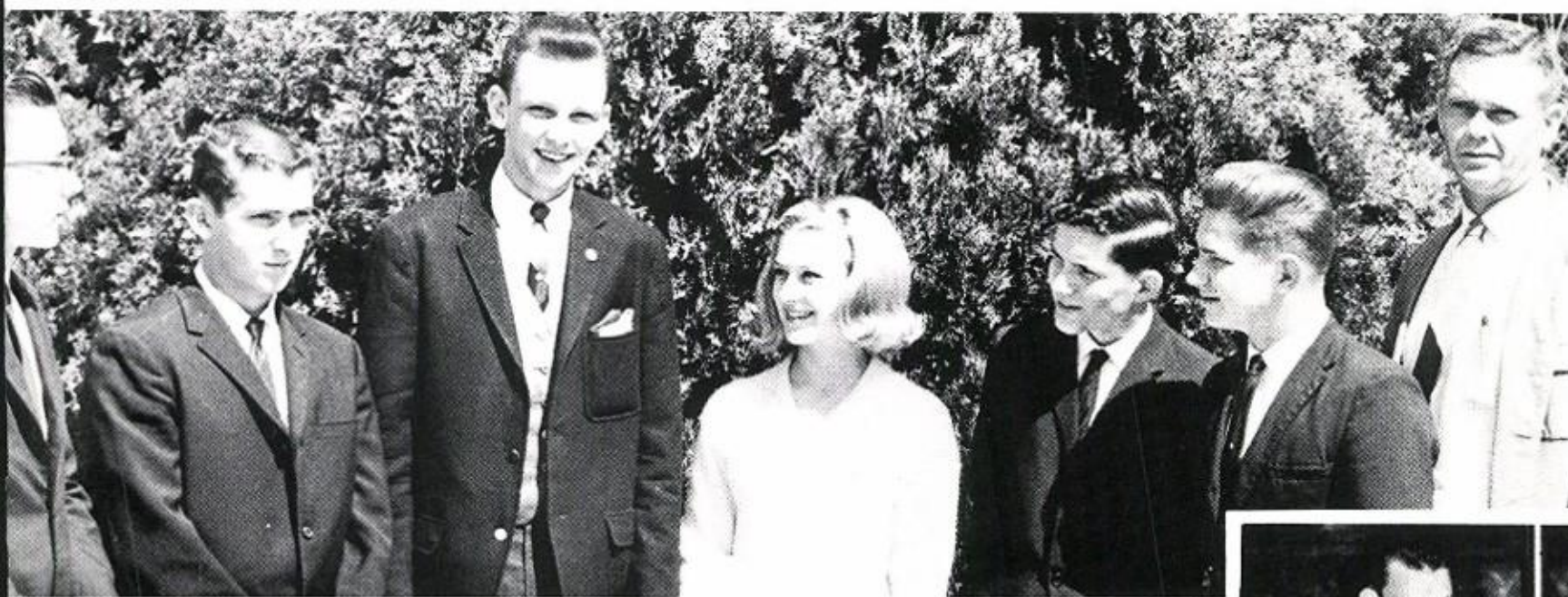
While Distributive Education deals mainly with retail trade, I.C.T. trains students in occupations such as auto mechanics, floral arrangement, nursing, and other varied work. Members of the Industrial Cooperative Training program have classroom instruction and on-the-job experience. However, this organization is not all work and no play. Members enjoy attending various conventions held during the year and an annual banquet held each spring.



Huntsville Memorial Hospital offers a training site for students Ann Vann Meter, Peggy Walker, Barbara Wunsch and a prostrate Jerry Howard. Not pictured is Lonnie Stanford.

ICT Offers Jobs From Nursing to Mechanics

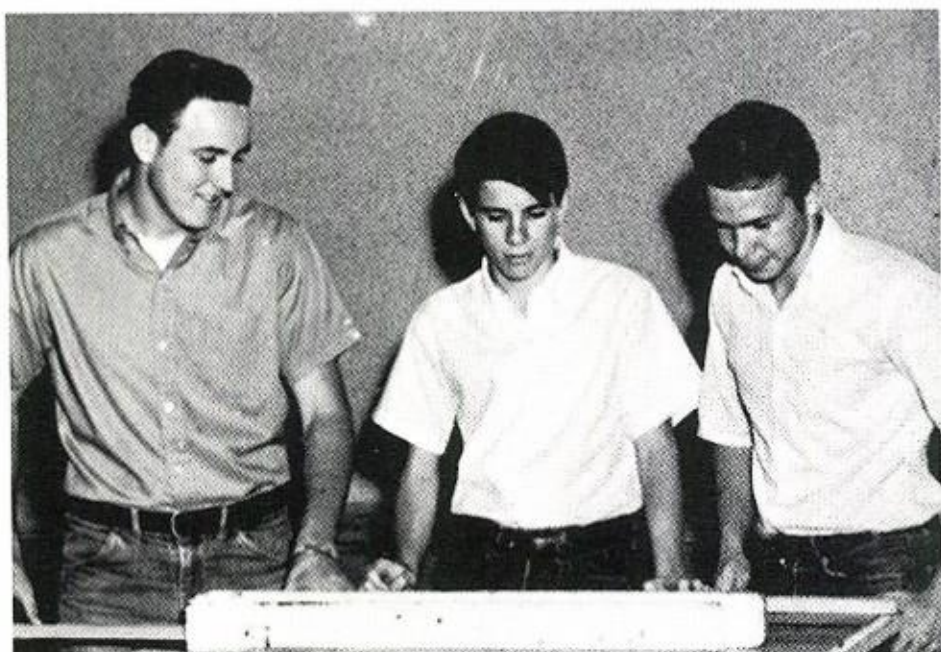
I.C.T. officers chat outside the classroom. They are Danny McGilberry, sergeant-at arms; Roger Bloodgood, president; Lonnie Stanford, treasurer; Jeanie Thomason, sweetheart; William Lewis, reporter; Tommy White, vice-president; and Mr. J. I. Wood, sponsor.



Students in vocational training have varied skills. At right, ICT'er Lonnie Stanford and DE'er Johnny Slocumb play for the dance following the banquet. At left, members and dates relax as they dance to the music of their fellow members.



Fair Highlights Year for IA Club



Boys learn how to handle power equipment.



The 1966 Industrial Arts Club members.

The Industrial Arts Club holds great appeal for many boys. Here students can study carpentry and the use of power equipment under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Hugh Barnett. The members have something to show for their hard work, as they construct everything from cabinets to gun racks. These projects are shown each year at the Industrial Arts Fair, held this year on May 2.

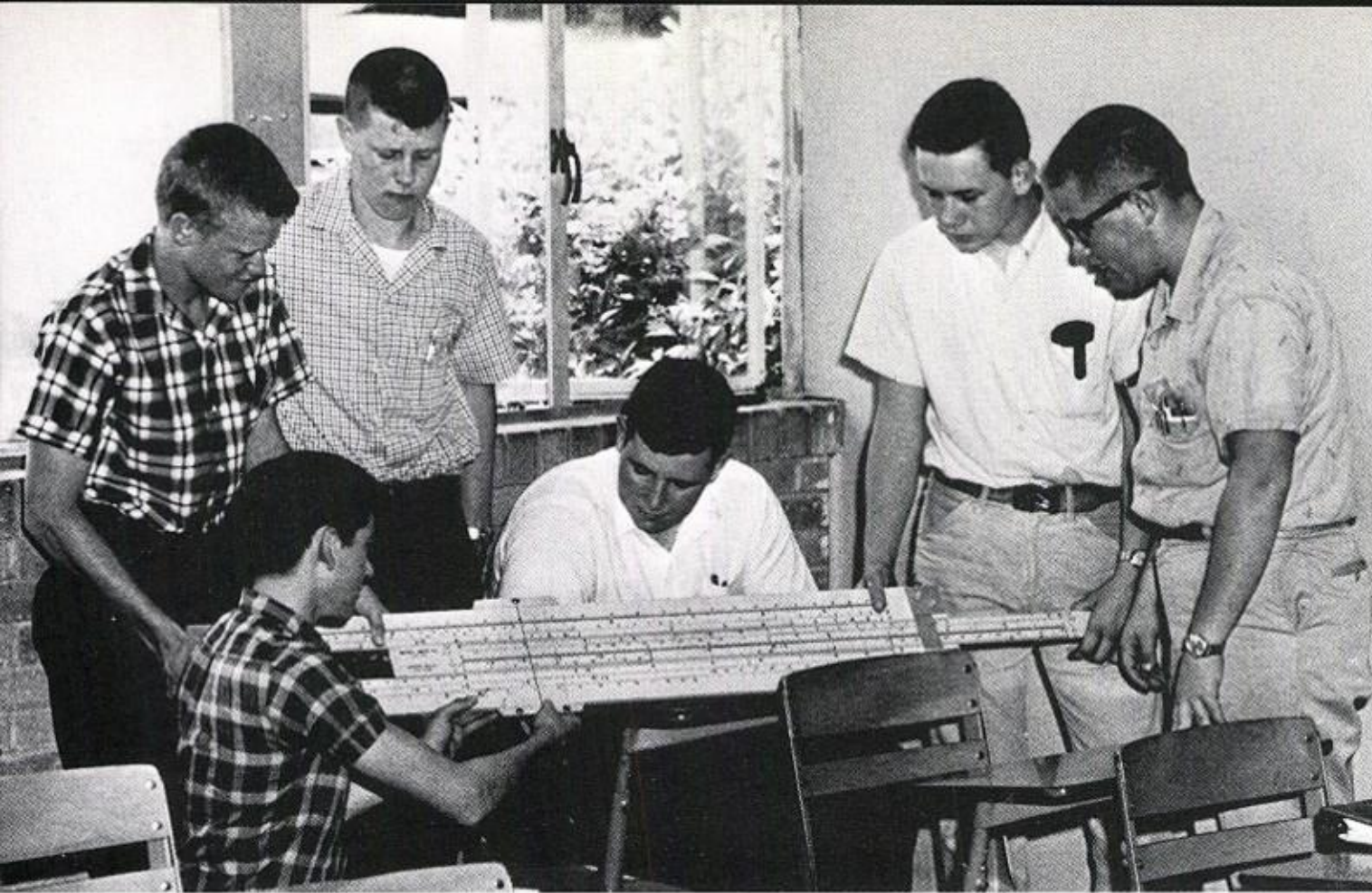


President John Amick, Reporter Jack McCullar, Vice-President Ray Black, Sergeant-at-Arms Richard Shelburn, Secretary Joe LeNorman, and sponsor Hugh Barnett use a Dowling tool.

Guests and members alike enjoy the Industrial Arts exhibits.



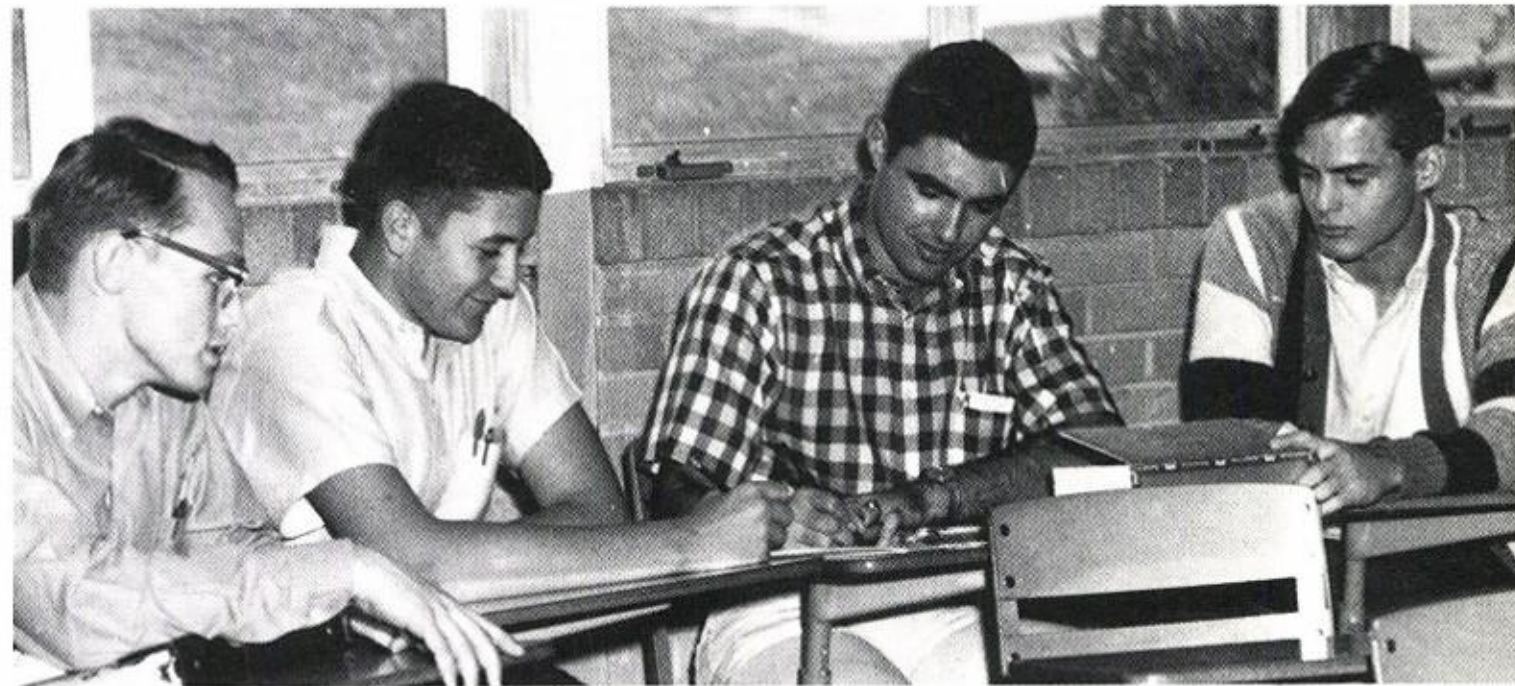
Junior Engineers Explore Technological World



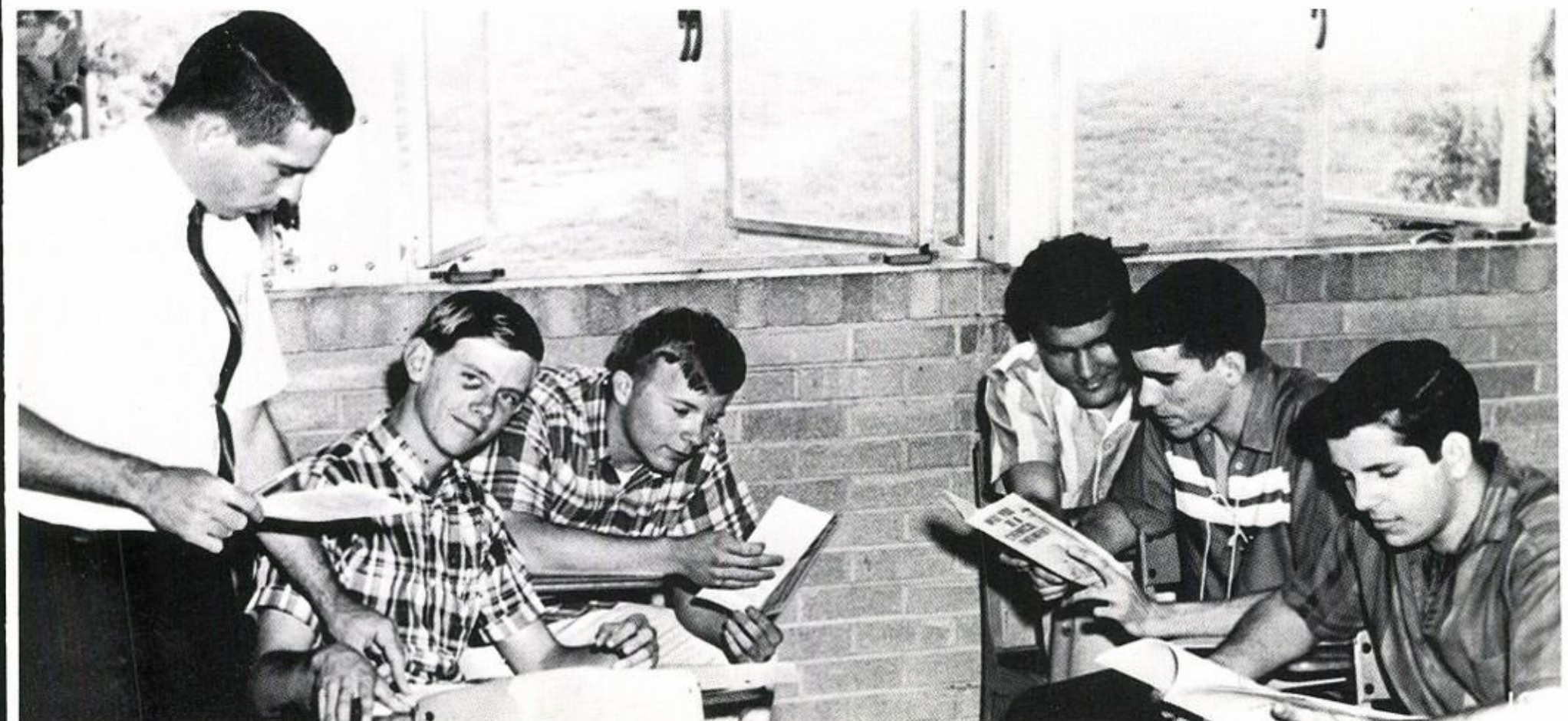
Students delve into the mysteries of a slide rule.

Miles McGoon, vice-president, Jimmy Dawson, president, Richard Medford, treasurer, and Drex Vincent, secretary, attempt a puzzling problem.

To stimulate interest in engineering and allied fields is the purpose of Junior Engineering Technical Society, better known as the Jets. The club gives a preview of engineering as a profession and opens up opportunities for its members along this line. This year the organization, under the direction of Mr. Ed Smith, travelled to Texas A&M University to see the atomic reactor located there and to attend the J.E.T.S. National Convention. On February 26, members interested participated in the National Engineering Aptitude Search Test given at the high school.



Sponsor, Mr. Ed Smith, discusses vocations in engineering with the club members.





Members of the Junior Historians view the Sam Houston monument.

Junior Historians Discover a Rich Heritage

Jeff Slater, vice-president; Janis Wood, treasurer; Lynda Billingsley, secretary; and Tim Timmons, president admire the war memorial.

The objective of the Junior Historians this year was to develop a knowledge of our community, past and present. As a special project, six of the seventeen members attended the Junior Historian Convention in Austin on April 30th, where four members entered papers.



President Tim Timmons and sponsor, Mrs. Froelich examine a picture of Sam Houston at the museum.



Library Club Dispels "Bookish" Image



Members of the Library Club discuss a recent article of interest. They are sponsor Mrs. Nell Ann Langley, Camille Black, Mary Beth Todd, Carol McKee, and Mary Laura Gibbs.

Right: Assisting sponsor, Mrs. Nell Ann Langley, are assistants Mary Laura Gibbs and Camille Black.



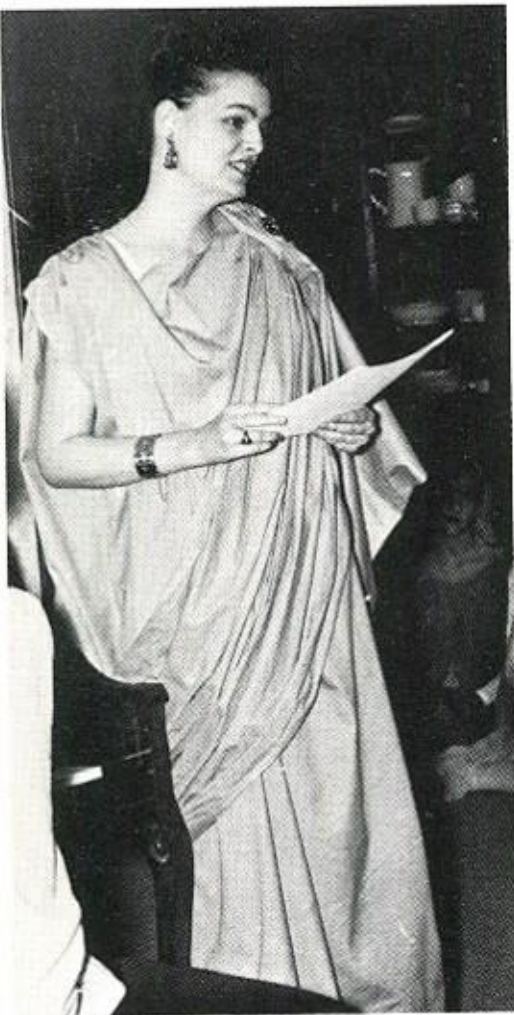
Left: Creating attractive bulletin boards is just one of the many duties of club members.



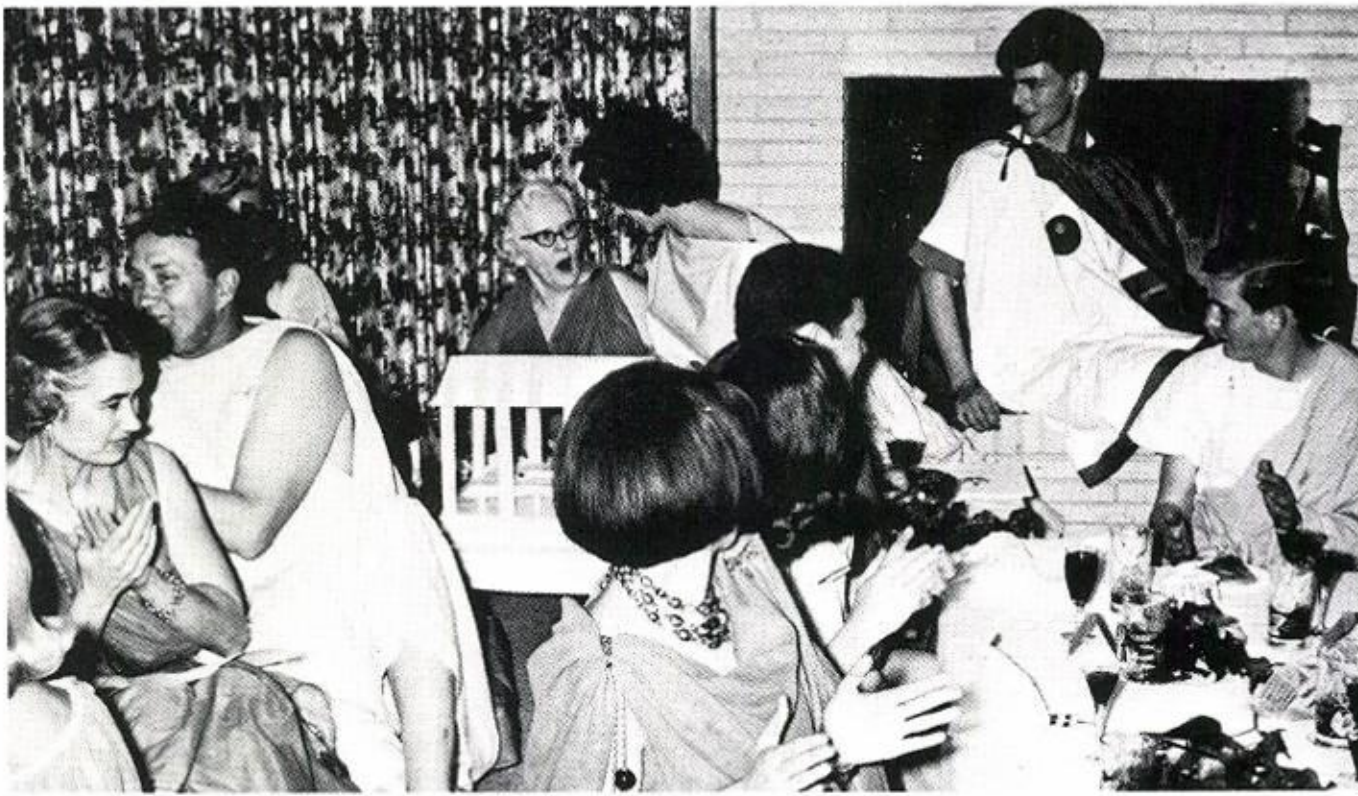
Below: Mary Beth Todd models one of the library's garish new smocks, which seem to shout the library's new anti-sourpuss slogan.



The members of the Library Club help to make the library an efficient center of study and research. These girls, while broadening their knowledge of the library sciences, offer assistance to those who seek it. Besides being an excellent place for vocational training, it is also a service organization. This year all the members joined in to aid the local "Citizens for the Huntsville Public Library;" and to destroy the age-old belief that the librarian is an old fogey!



According to Latin students, roast turkey and apple pie must have been accepted Roman fare.
Woodlynn Hensarling entertains the would be Romans with a Latin song.



A gift of appreciation was presented to Latin sponsor Mrs. Nellie Jones.

Gladiator Darryl Wells almost seems to enjoy his fight to the death.



Latin I students pose outside their classroom with sponsor, Mrs. Nellie Jones.



Roman Gods Favor Latin Students



Faculty and students alike await an evening of entertainment.



Latin II officers propose a toast in honor of the yearly affair.

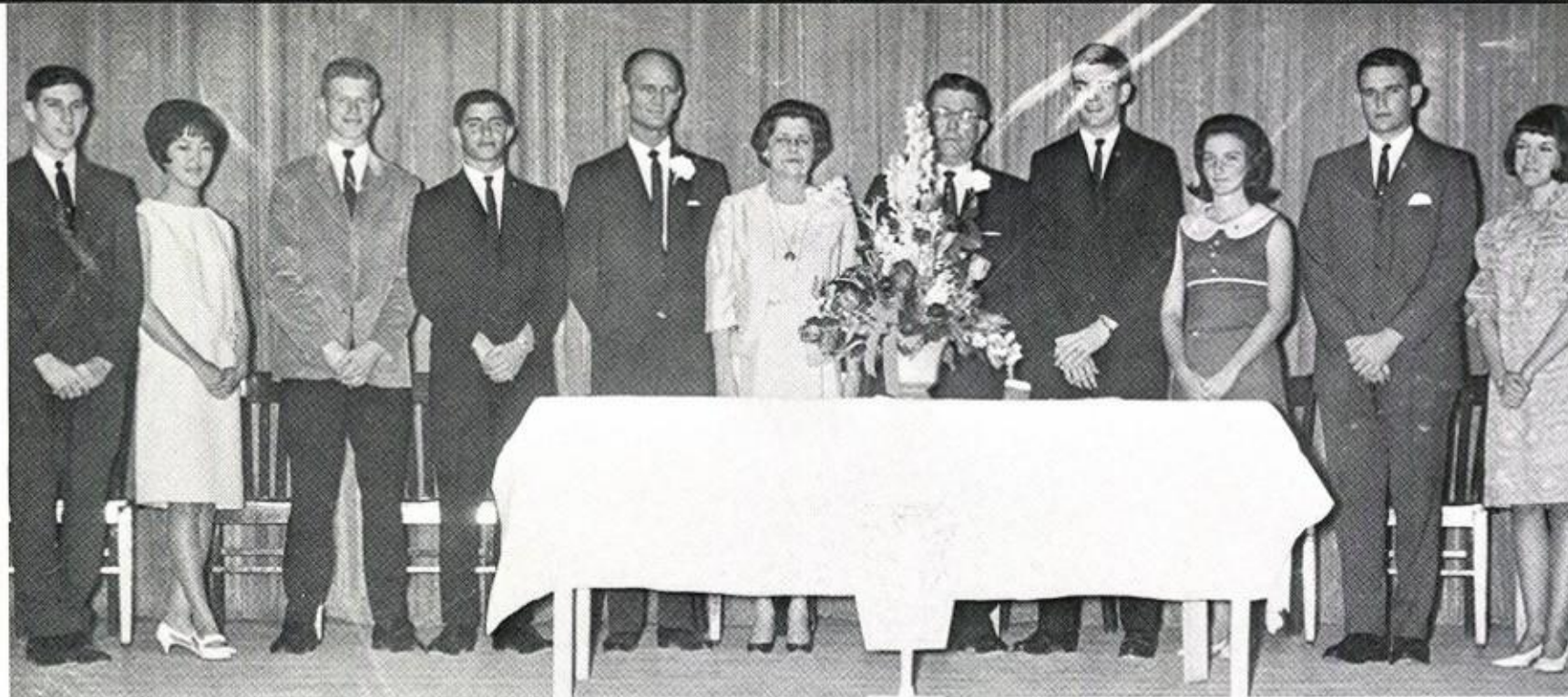
The Latin Club familiarizes its members with the Roman people, customs, and cultures. The organization carries this out through interesting reports and projects presented at the meetings. Once a year the clock is turned back to the days of Ancient Rome for the Latin Banquet. Students attend in full regalia to enjoy an authentic Roman feast.



A fight to the finish is ready to begin.



Members and guests enjoy Roman hospitality.



On March 11 the top five percent of the Junior class was initiated. Left to right are Jay Sydow, Fannie Kataoka, Leslie Herlong, Rashad Dabaghi, Mr. Gaddis, Mrs. Geeslin, Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Westmoreland, Karl Bayer, Diane Duncan, Tommy Hunt, and Patty Robinson.

Honor Society Initiates a Record 20 Scholars

Under the first year sponsorship of Mrs. Marzee Carmichael, the Huntsville High School Chapter of the National Honor Society recognized more students than ever before this year. The twenty students were selected by a teacher committee on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. All have maintained at least a ninety average during their high school careers to merit the honor. A special honor came to the chapter when they were asked to induct the Sam Houston High School Chapter of the Society.



Returning members and officers are Tommy Ryan, president; Mary Laura Gibbs, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia Bowers; Mary Beth Todd; and Ruth Peden, vice-president.

Ten percent of the Senior Class was initiated in the fall. They are, Woody Woods, Elizabeth Williamson, Cheryl Spencer, Linda Smith, Woodlynn Hensarling, Shelley Felder, Camille Black, Elizabeth Hensarling, Carol McKee, Jean Smither, Kay Sublett, and Charles Wilson.



Spring initiates are congratulated by seniors, parents and guests at the silver tea following the ceremony.





"What are you going to do with that cushion?" asks Mrs. Bramson as her trusted companion, Dan, prepares to snuff out her wretched life in the awesome climax of *Night Must Fall*.

National Thespian Society Names 15 Aspiring Actors

For eight seniors and two juniors, work on dramatic productions at HHS over their high school years was finally rewarded with initiation into the National Thespian Society this year. Along with five returning members, the initiates had accumulated a total of ten Thespian points, each of which represents ten hours work on productions, in order to qualify for membership in the organization.

This year's initiation held on May 20, was highlighted by the presentation of Act III Scene I of Emlyn Williams' psychological drama *Night Must Fall* presented by members of the Dramatics Club.

Returning members discuss Woodlynn Hensarling's portrayal of Mrs. Bramson. Mary Laura Gibbs, Larry Wiese, Adrienne Vick, and Woodlynn, SEATED, are two-year members while Cynthia Bowers, right, is the only three-year Thespian.



Initiates relaxing on the set of *Night Must Fall* are Lonnie Standford, Becky Jordan, Cheryl Spencer, Ruth Peden, Cindy Dorrell, Lea Geeslin, Tommy Ryan, Toni Roark, Shelley Felder, and Mark Beto.



Second year members are from left to right, Tommy Ryan, Mark Beto, Kenny Wilder, Mike Murray, Becky Jordan, Cynthia Bowers, Woodlyn Hensarling, Cheryl Spencer, Ruth Peden, Corky Thorne, and Mary Laura Gibbs.



Mr. Westmoreland congratulates new fall initiates, following assembly program.



Eleven Students were initiated in the fall ceremony.

Record 36 Achieve Quill and Scroll for Journalistic Excellence

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society for high school journalists. Initiations are held both in the spring and fall. Students who have had fifty column inches printed in the school paper, or who have done an equivalent amount of work on the yearbook staff are eligible for membership. Huntsville's journalism department turns out many students qualified to become members of the organization.

Nine spring initiates were honored with a party.





Members of the Racquet Club display the tools of their trade.

Tennis Enthusiasts Make "Racquet"

Sports fans, particularly tennis fans joined the Racquet Club this year in an effort to master the game. They drilled long and hard on the basic fundamentals, and then proceeded to hold matches among the members. Two of these were even so successful as to make the tennis team and compete in the district meet held in Conroe.



Left, John McClintock completes a successful drive.

Linda Denton, demonstrates correct tennis form for Billy Joe McAdams, Candace Beeler, and Jan Ramsey.





The Religious Council is composed of students from various churches in the community who present a worship service every Wednesday morning. On religious holidays the club invites guest ministers to speak to the student body. Club members, under the leadership of Mrs. Pauline Smith, are also responsible for the daily prayer. Though Council members are responsible for these activities, any student who wishes to may take part in them. Thus the student body is provided with more than adequate opportunity to know the religious doctrines and dogma of the community.

Planning a morning worship service are Secretary Adrienne Vick, Church of Christ; Mike Murray, Methodist; Jeanie Thomason, Presbyterian; Diana Clark, Assembly of God; and Jackie Heard, Catholic.

Council Provides Mid-Week Worship for Busy Students

The Four T's performed for several religious council programs. These boys are a few of the many students who contribute their time and talents to provide weekly worship services.



Selecting a suitable hymn are Vice-President Tommy Rogers, Christian; Sherry Ballard, Episcopal; President Becky Jordan, Baptist; Debby Langey, Lutheran, and Mrs. Pauline Smith, sponsor.





Members observe the careful aim of a fellow student.

Rod and Gun Members Enjoy the Sporting Life

The call of the wild beckons the members of the Rod and Gun Club each year to become acquainted with all types of guns and fishing equipment. Game laws, safety rules, and outdoor life are all objectives for study by the students. Reports are given each week to carry out the club program.



The officers examine a new rod and reel. They are President Frank Zaragoza, Vice-President Sammy Cobb, and Secretary-Treasurer Danny King.

Jimmy Harding describes a popular fishing lure.





A piñata prepares to meet its end in a skit from the assembly program.



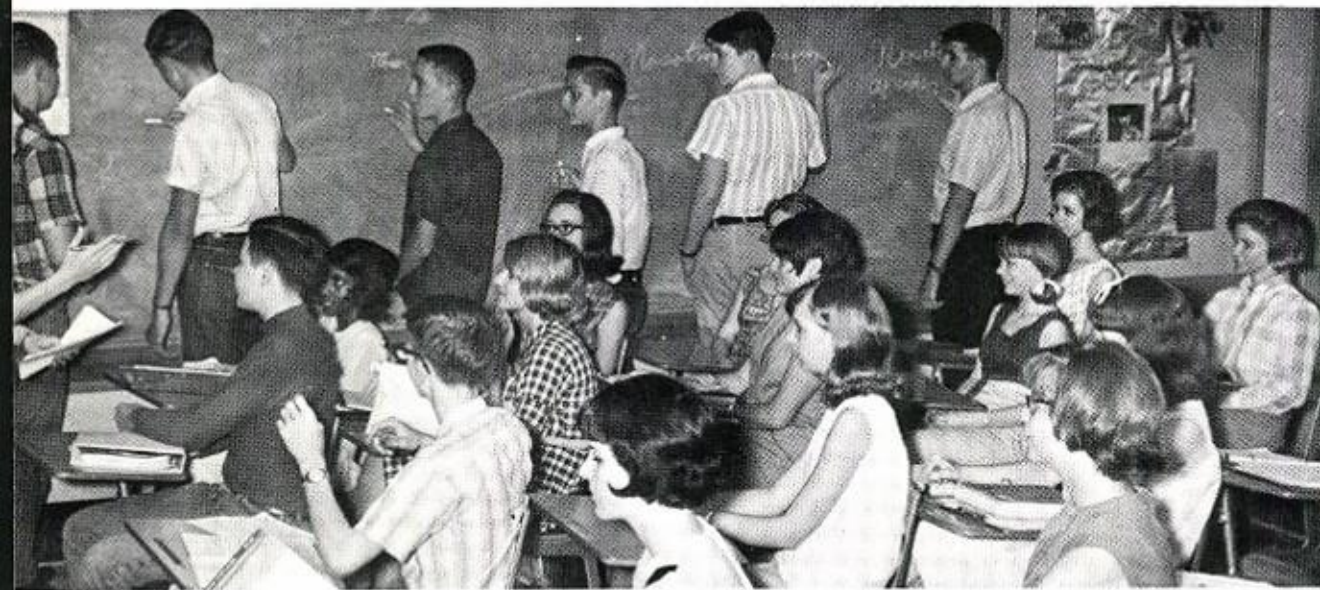
Second period officers Leigh Brooks, Fannie Kataoka, and Robert Beseda try their hand at the "Jarabe Tapatio."



Fifth period officers John Hounsel, Bethany Cox, and Ruth Carmichael examine a toy "toro."

To acquire a better understanding of Latin-American peoples and countries is the aim of the Spanish Club. Twice a year the 113 members present a variety of projects depicting Spanish life, from demonstrating the art of bullfighting to preparing complete Mexican meals. A Spanish Banquet, held in the spring, honors second-year members. Under the first-year sponsorship of Miss Joyce Hoke, the club saw an unusually active year, with delightful club programs, numerous fiestas, and an entertaining assembly program.

Spanish Club Provides Panorama



Members of 5th period play a word game.



Top: Spanish II 6th period officers are Lea Geeslin, Shelley Felder, Mike Dodd, Amanda Sheltpn, and Jean Clay.

Below: Christmas projects interest 5th period students. Left: Spanish II students enjoy singing at their banquet.



Jean Clay is taunted by Mike O'Bannon as she aims blindly at a swinging bull at the banquet.



Robert Beseda demonstrates the art of bullfighting.



Ruth Carmichael, Sandi Smith, and Candi Clement present a program on the Aztecs of Mexico.

of Latin-American Customs



Spanish II members sing Mexican and North American folk songs after a fine meal of Mexican food at the annual banquet, held this year at the home of sponsor Miss Joyce Hoke. Below, Spanish I students pose outside the Spanish Lab.



Right, Top: Dee Kimbrel takes a mighty swing at a vicious pinata at the Christmas "fiesta."

Bottom: Lea Geeslin performs in the assembly program.





A motion is made and carried by members.

Junior council members are shown at the concession stand where they spend many hours of work.



Freshman members take on the job of counting votes.



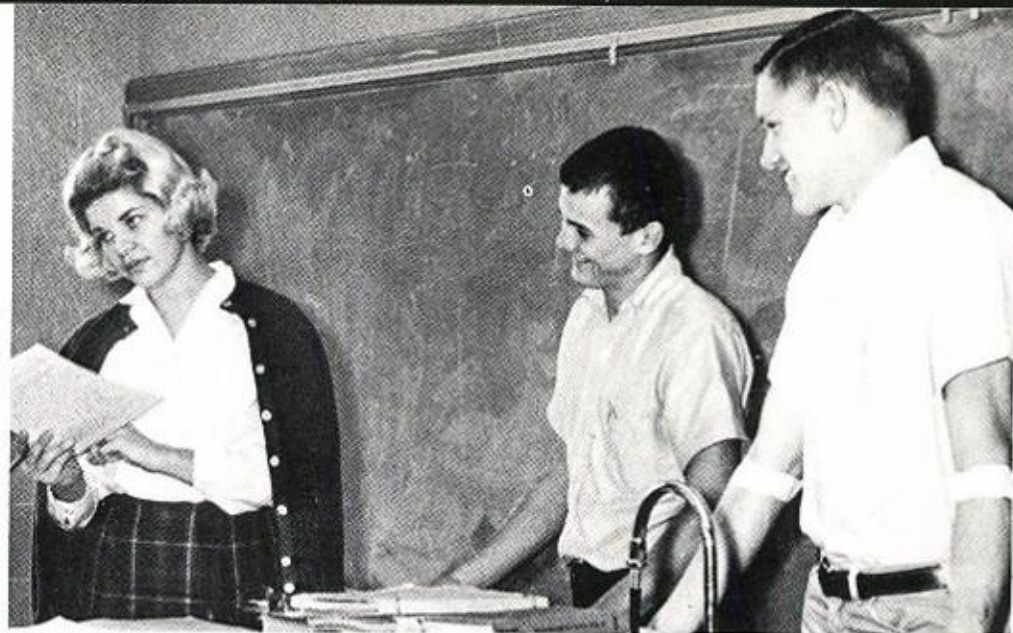
John Hounsel, Kent Ramsey, and Robert Besada see that auditorium doors are opened and closed during assemblies.



Sophomore Members have made it their job to see that new flags are purchased for the school.



Energetic '66 Council Is "Democracy in Action"



Secretary Becky Jordan grows stern during a tense moment in Council meeting.



Officers Julie Adams, treasurer; Woody Woods, parliamentarian; Becky Jordan, secretary; Kenny Wilder, president; and Terry Jackson, vice-president utilize kissing booth at party.

Senior members chat with Bob White, popular KILT disc jockey, who entertained at this year's Twirp Party.



Under the leadership of ten capable seniors, the 1966 Student Council bustled through an unusually active year to prove itself one of the most effective in the school's history. Sponsored by Mr. W. H. Payne, the council members, ran the concession stands at both basketball and baseball games, sponsored a party after the first home football game, and the annual Twirp Party. Leaders of this year's council truly proved their ability to put democracy into action.

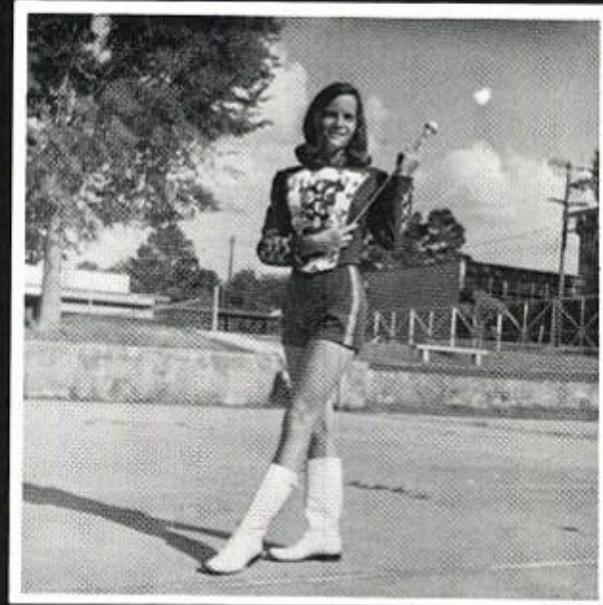


Members go about one of their many duties; operation of the concession stand at home basketball games.

Students discuss an issue under debate.







Personalities



Spring Festival Royalty



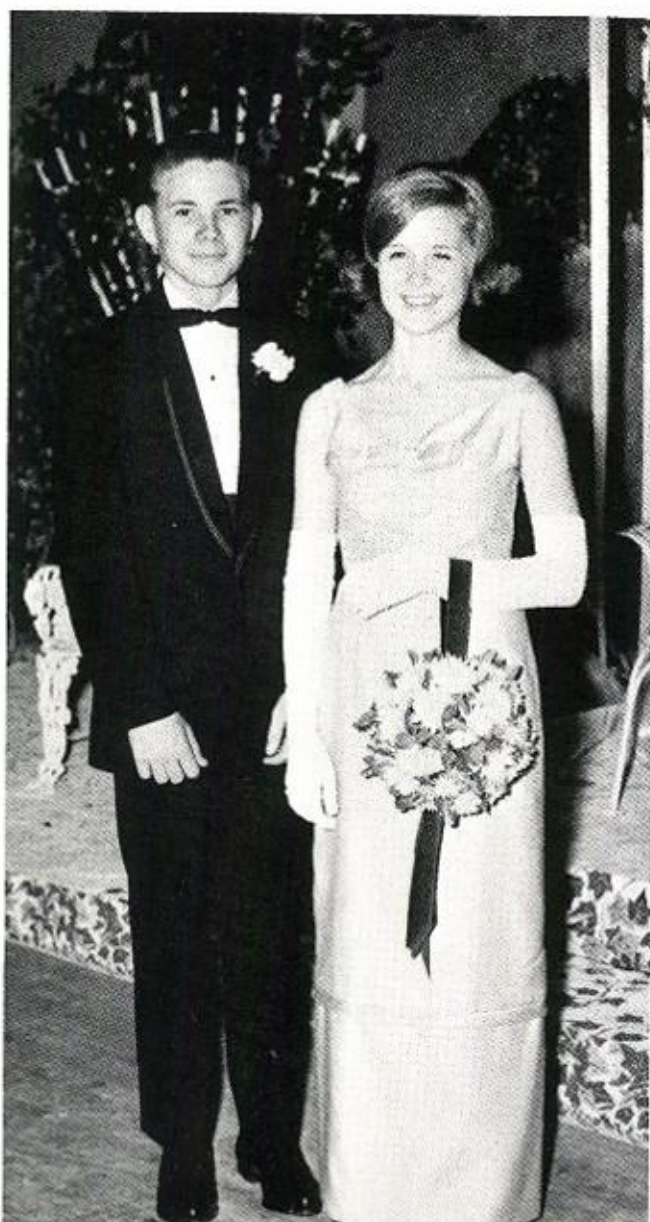
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Lee Van Fleet*



Duke Michael Countz
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Duke Mike Grisham
Duchess Ruth Carmichael



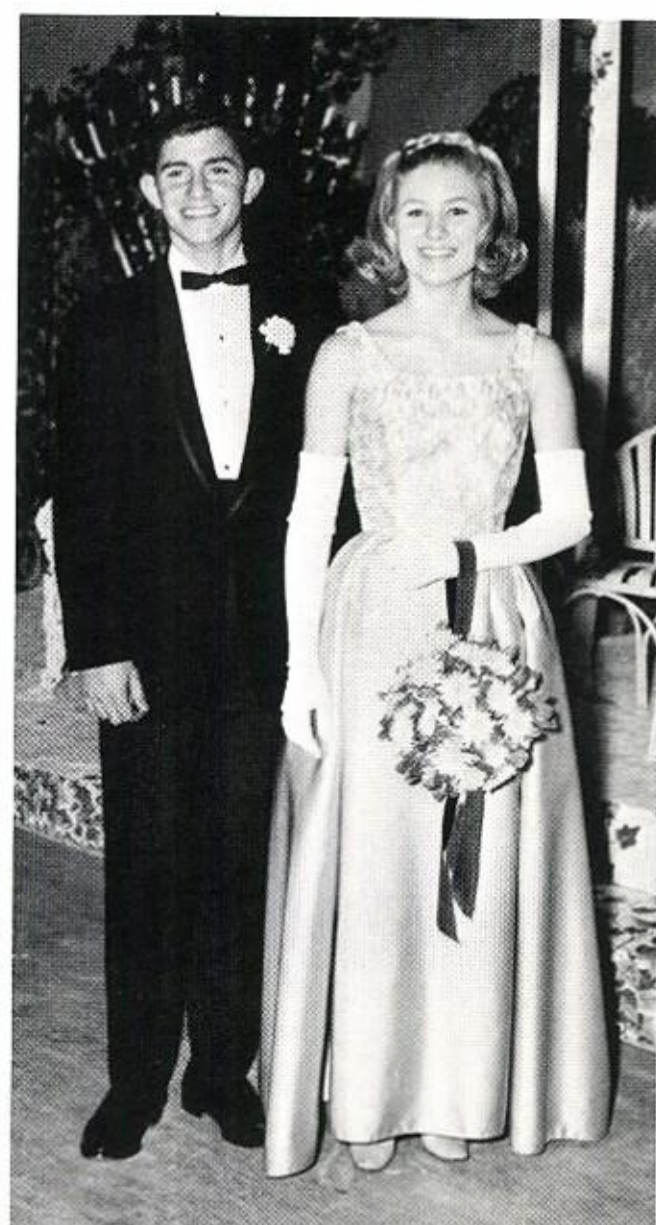
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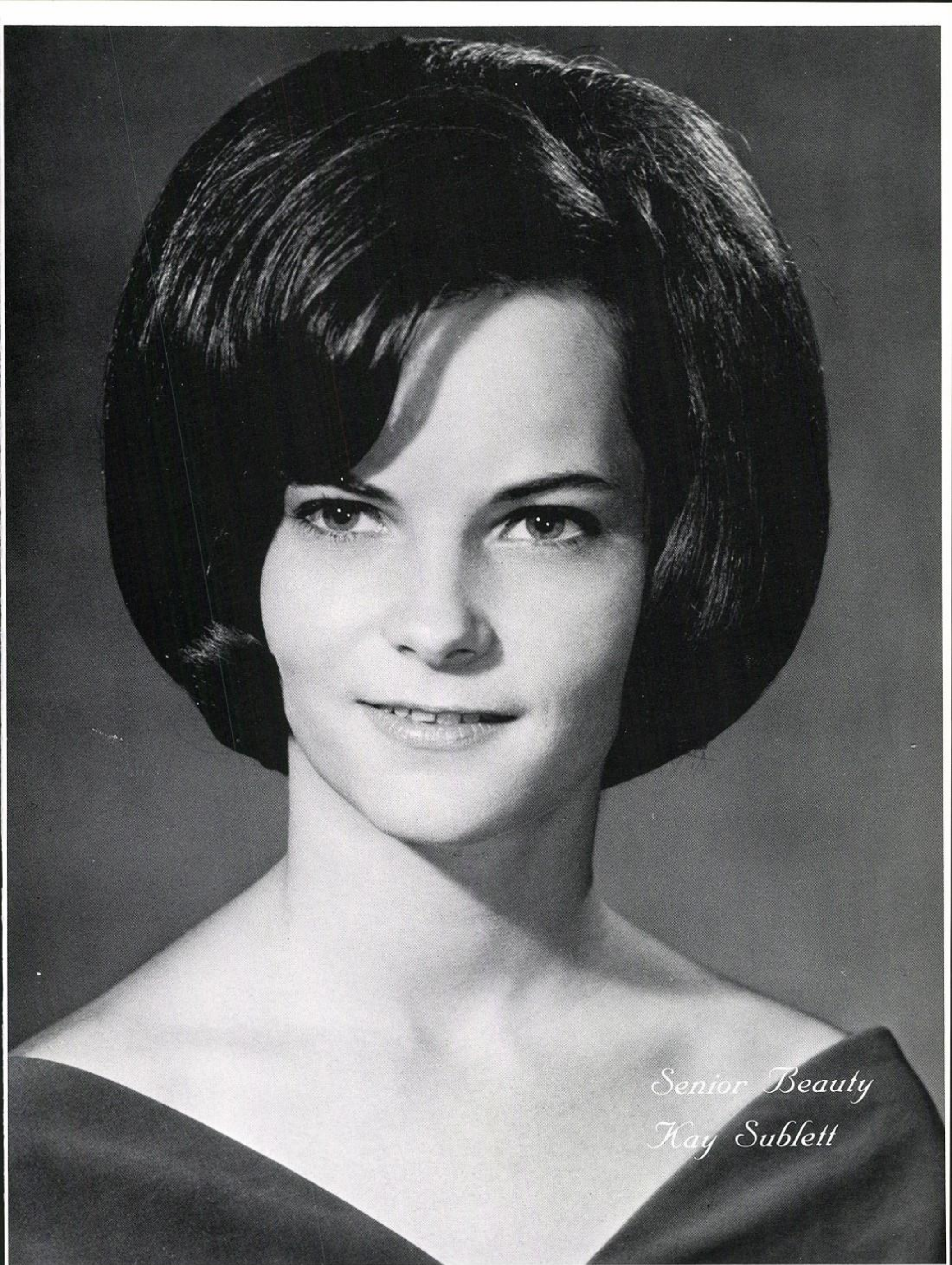
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Junior Beauty
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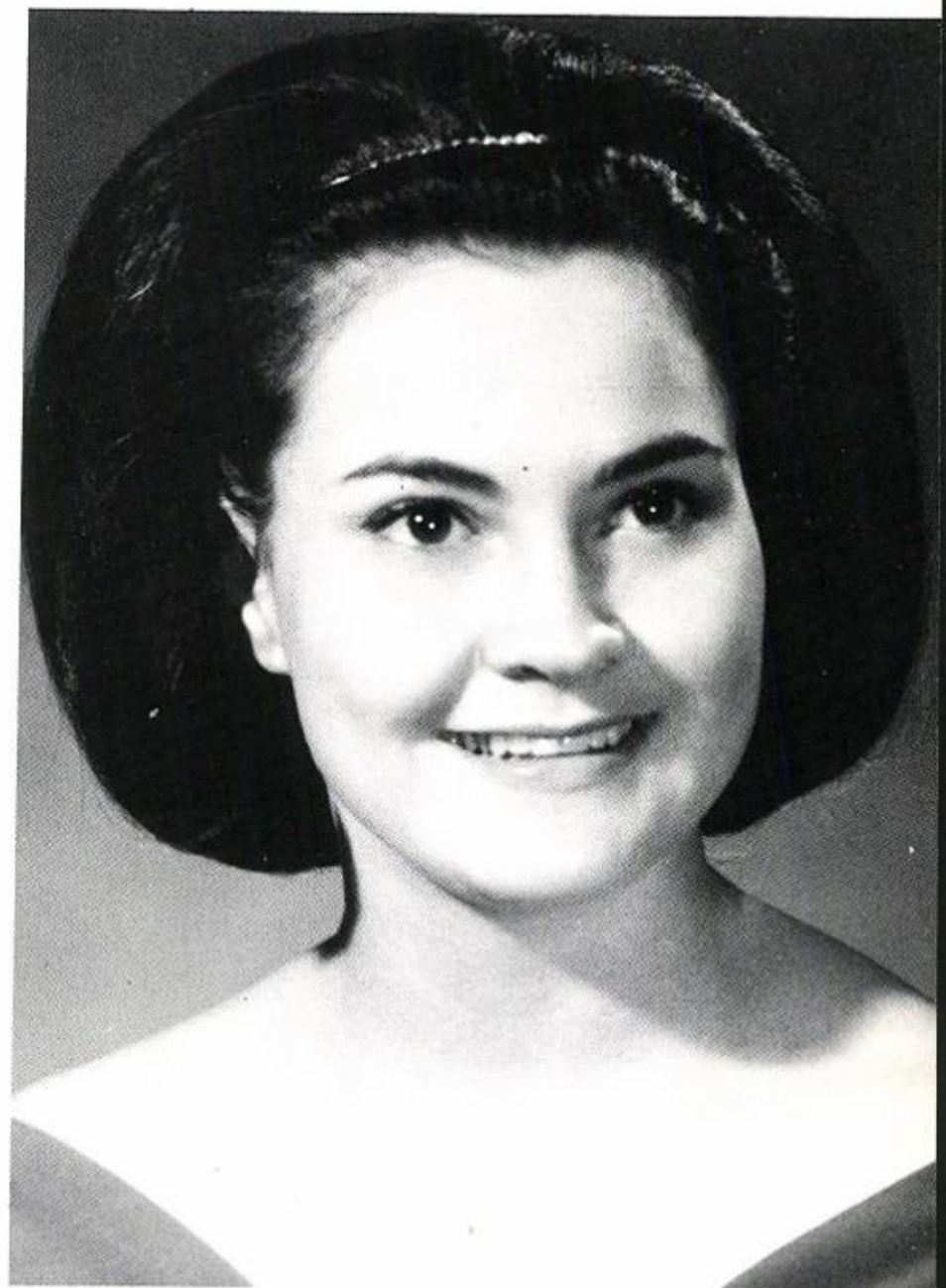
Beauty Runners-up



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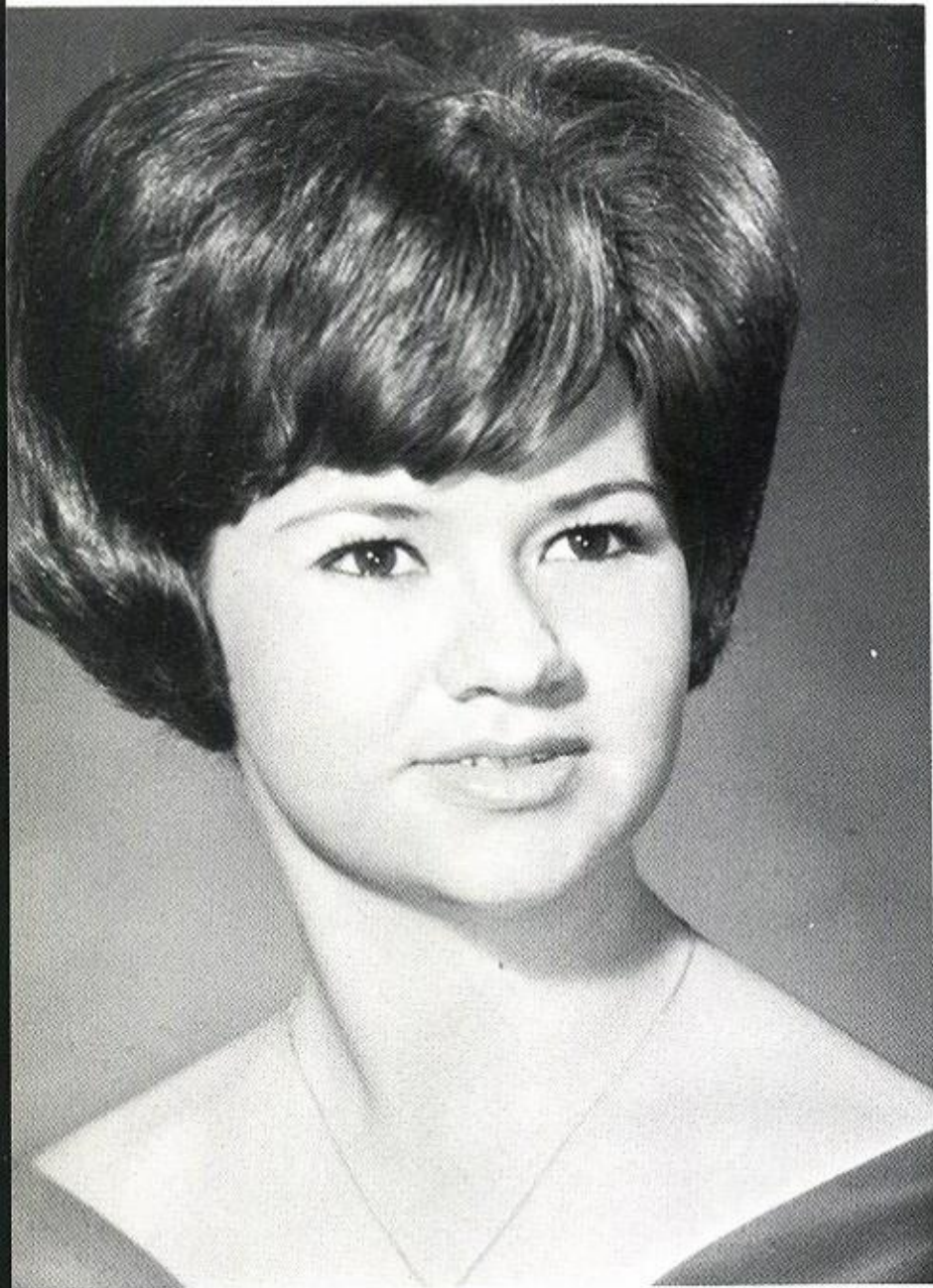


Bobbie Williams



Janice Stout

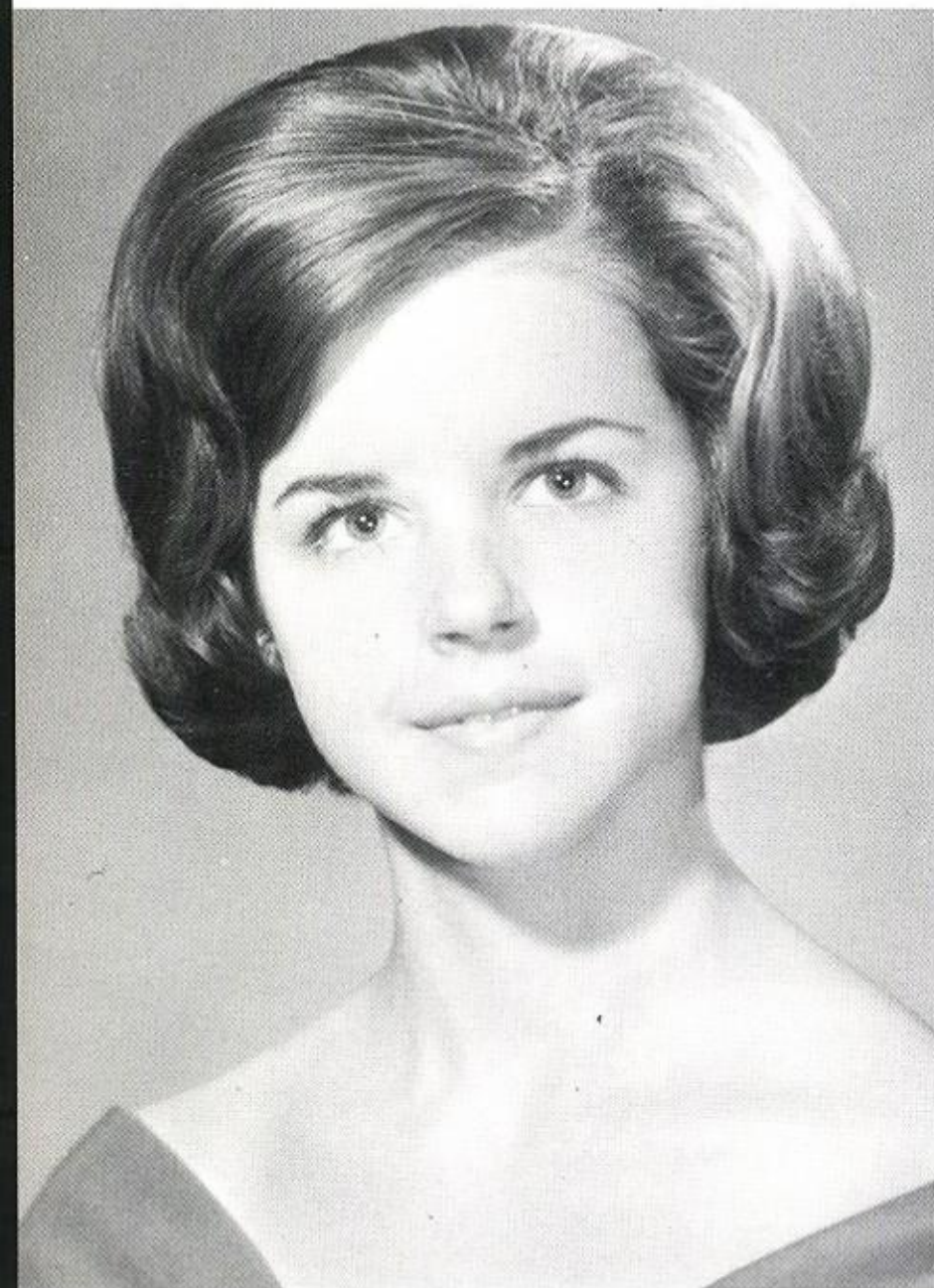
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Gloria McKee



Candace Beeler



132 *Ruth Carmichael*

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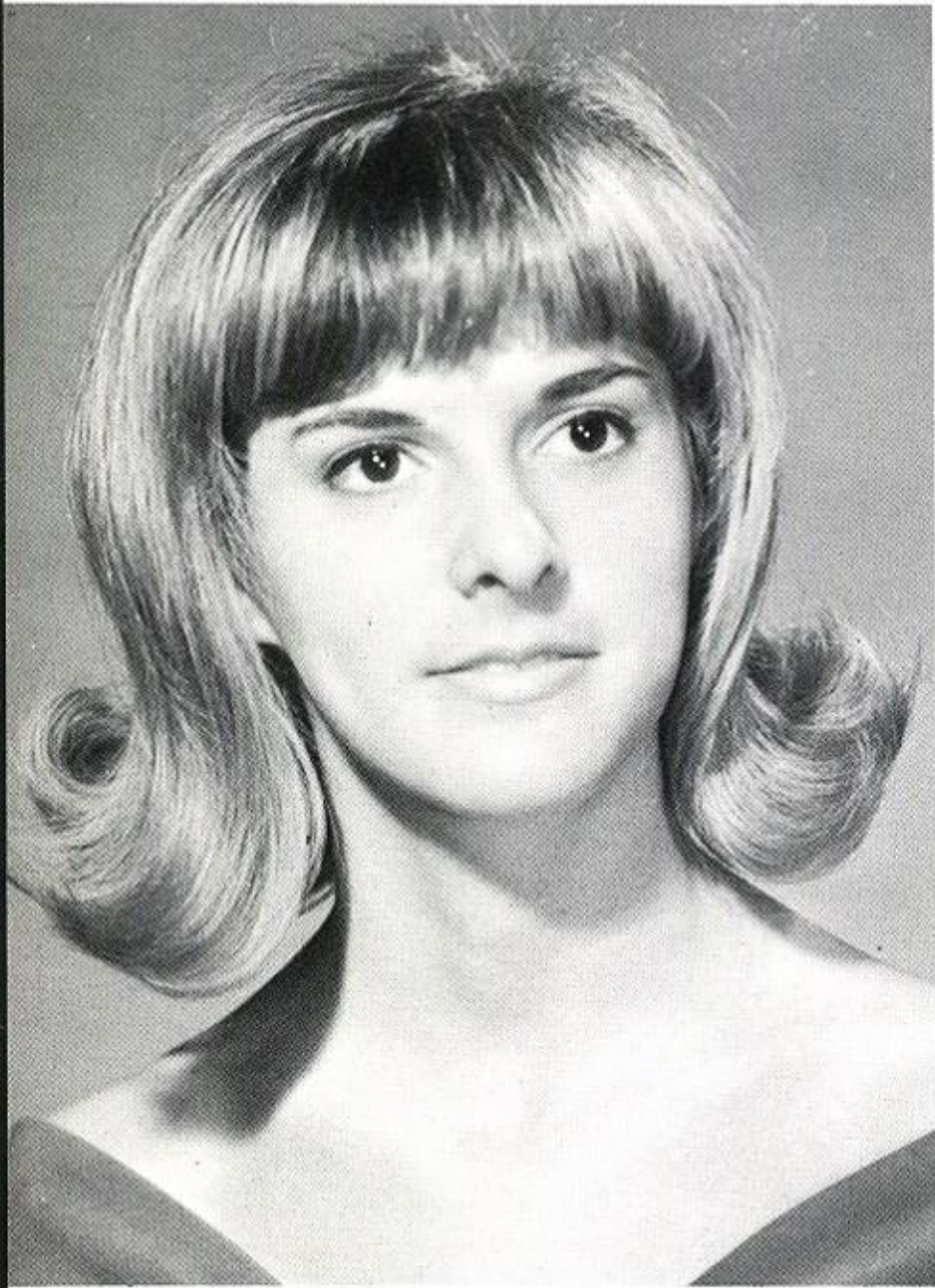


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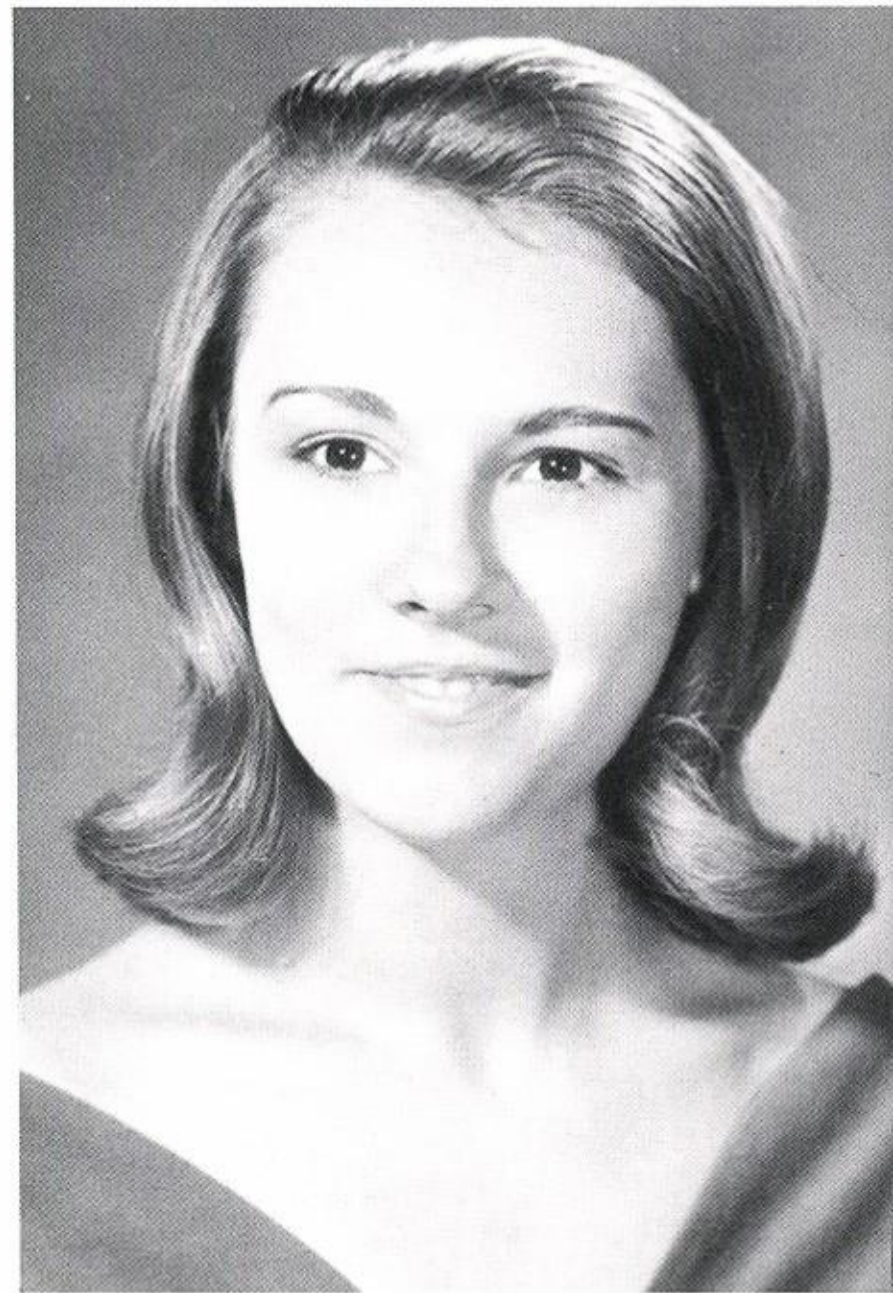


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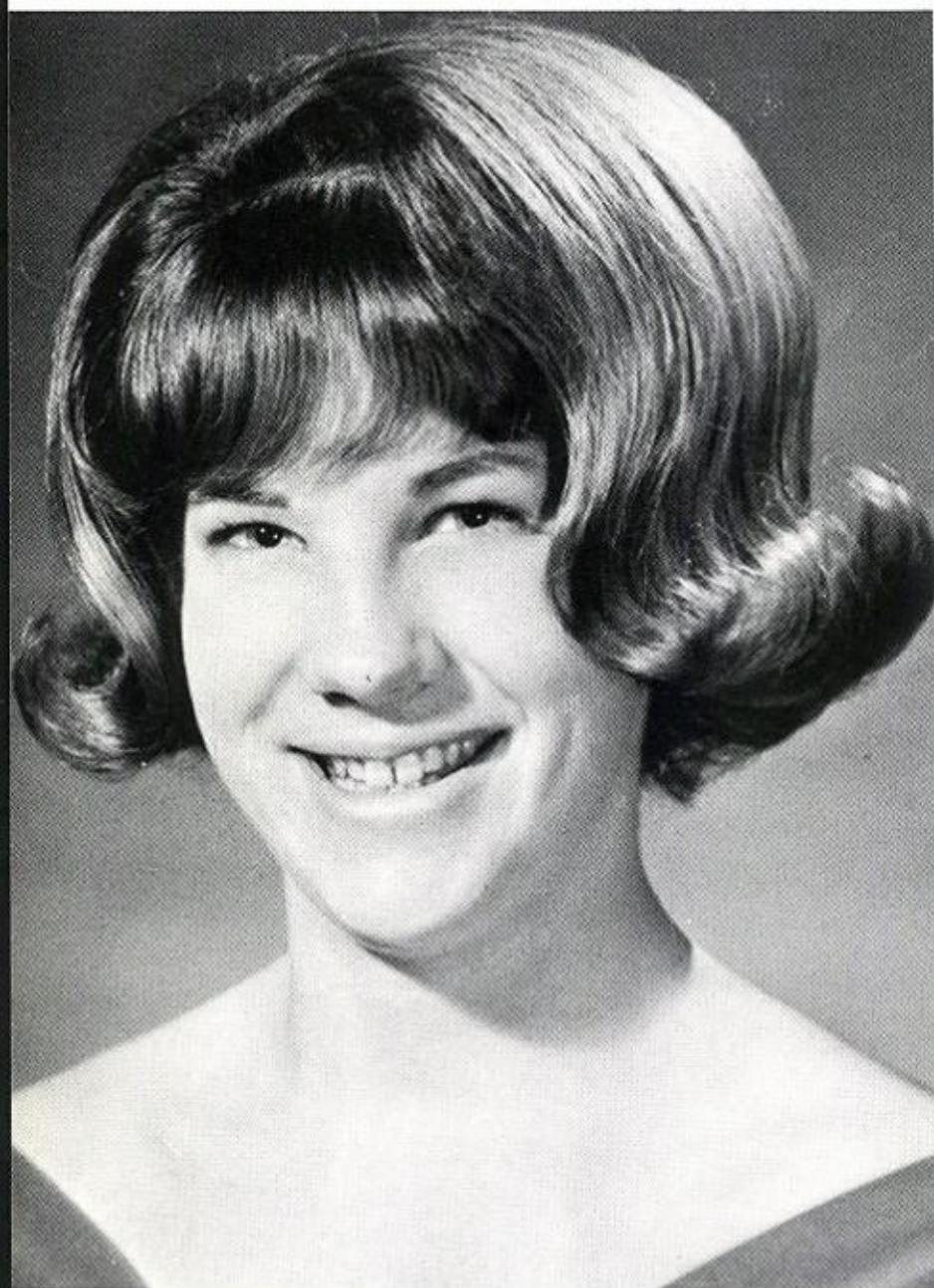
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Leigh Brooks



Pam Witcher

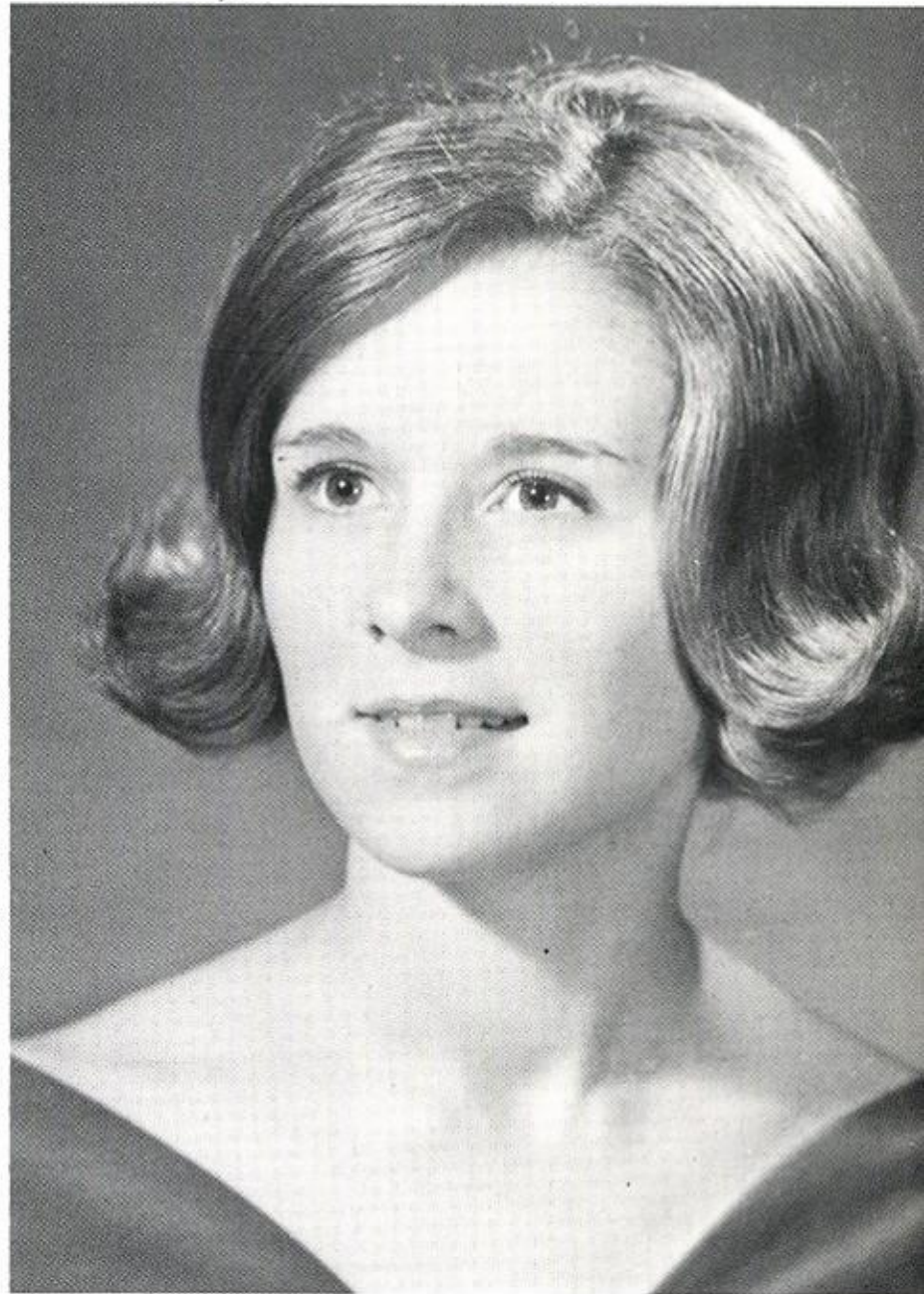


Nancy McCollum

Beauty Runners-up



Diane Taylor



Evie Blalock



Debbie Williamson



Twirlers

Kay Subblett Sharon Heartfield Carol Block Jeannie Thomason
Susan Schmidt Linda Smith Marilyn McCollum



Cheerleaders '66

Steve Cromer

Janie Taylor

Corky Thorne

Suzi Hardy

Julie Adams



FFA Sweethearts

Jeanie Thomason

Linda Smith



Distributive Education Sweetheart
Carol Ann Baldwin

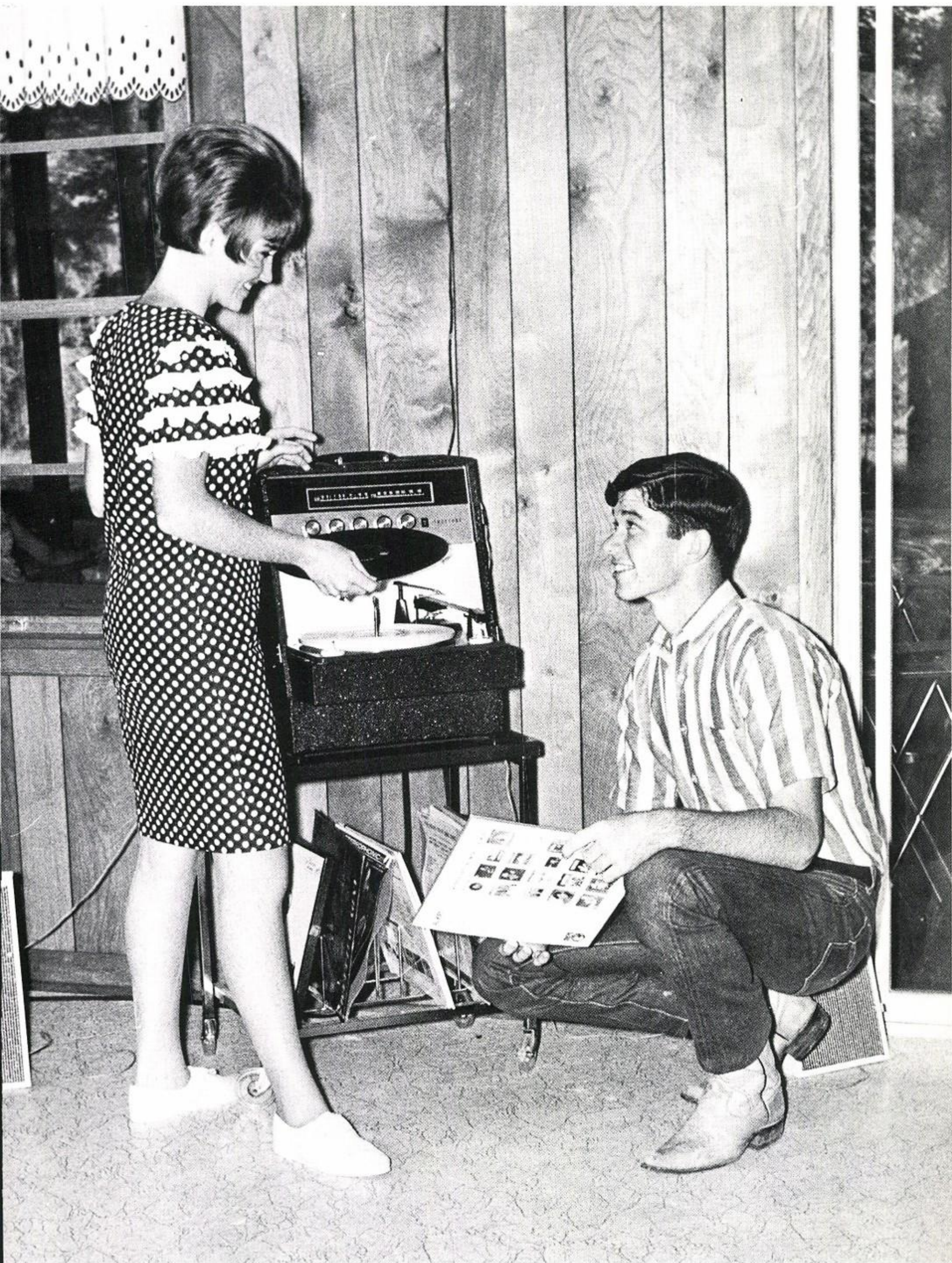
FHA Sweetheart
Mark Beto

Industrial Cooperative Training Sweetheart
Jeanie Thomason



Most Representative Seniors

Carol Grisham Charles Wilson



Most Representative Juniors

Kaye Williams Benny Dixon



Most Representative Sophomores



Most Representative Freshmen

Mike Countz

Nancy McCollum



Joan Anderson
Girl's State

Bill Ed Morton
Boy's State

Tommy Hunt
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Mary Laura Gibbs
D.A.R. Representative



Student Council

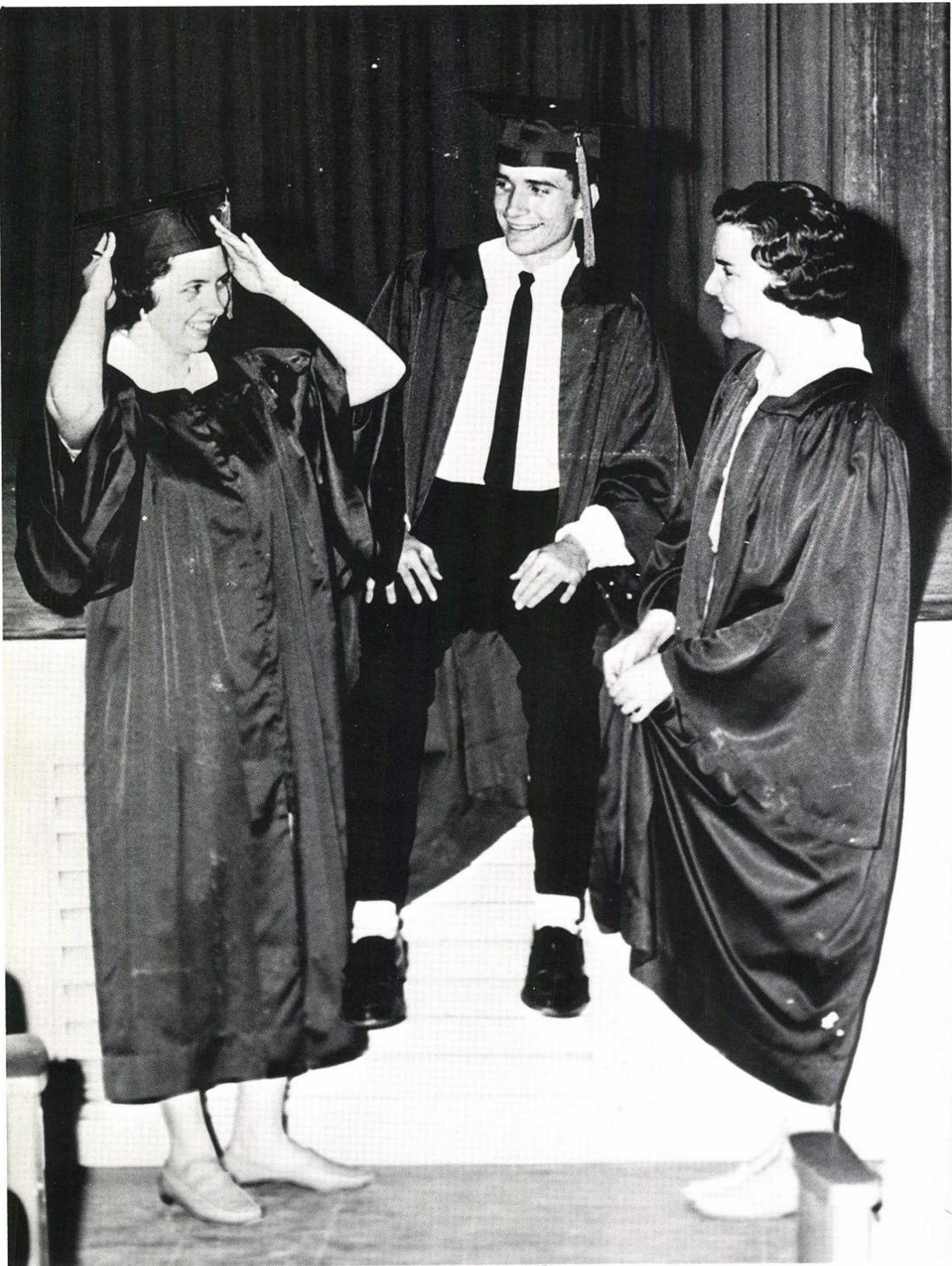
Kenny Wilder
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Julie Adams
Treasurer

Woody Woods
Parliamentarian

Terry Jackson
Vice-President



Honor Graduates

Mary Beth Todd
Salutatorian

Tommy Ryan
Highest-ranking Boy

Mary Laura Gibbs
Valedictorian



Who's Who

Cynthia Bowers Tommy Ryan Mary Beth Todd Mary Laura Gibbs



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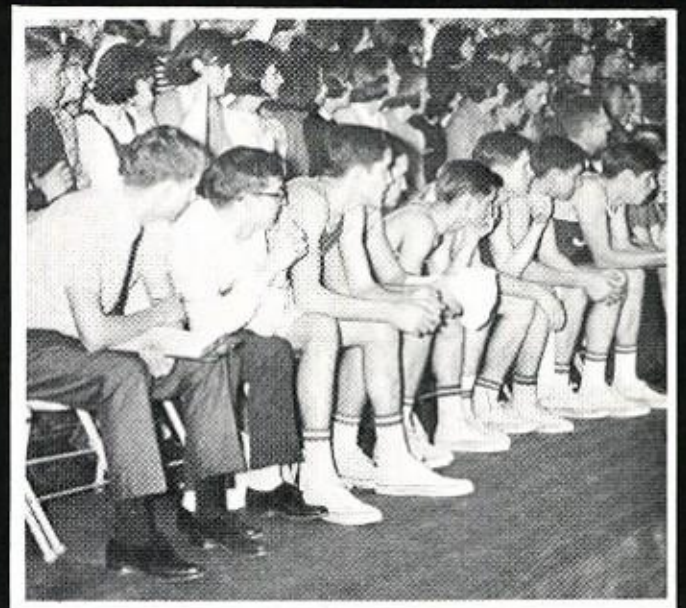


National Merit Finalist
Mary Laura Gibbs

National Merit Finalist
Cheryl Spencer

*National Merit Letter
of Commendation*
Tommy Ryan





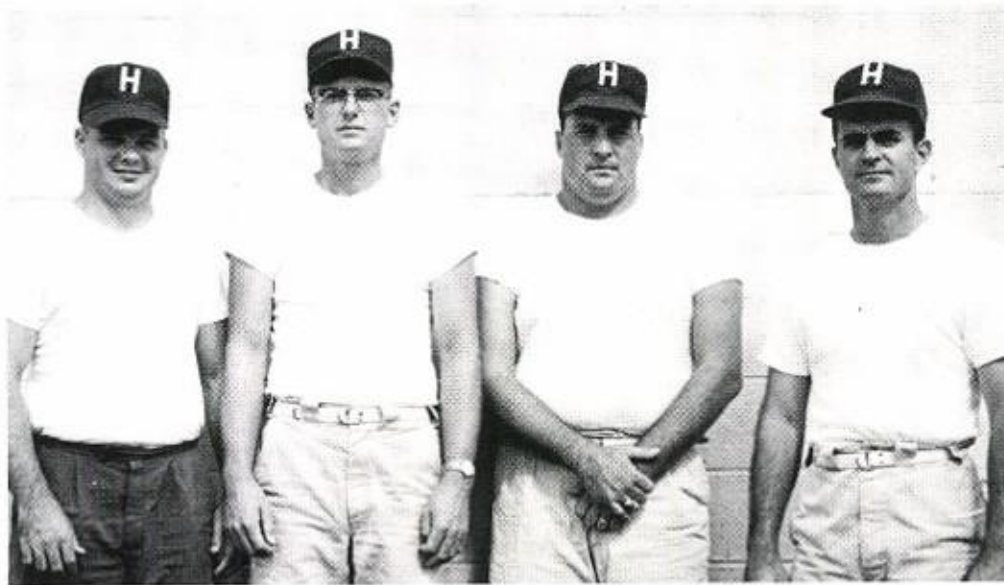
Sports

Hornets End Season

Members of the 1965 Hornet football team left to right are; BACK ROW: Coach J. J. Head, Manager Richard Ballard, Bill Ed Morton, Larry Sherrill, Terry Jackson, Benny Dixon, Tommy Countz, Charles Wilson, Jackie Heard, Gene Stokes, Mike Murray, Coach Ben Hooker, Coach James Chase, Coach Weldon Duncan. SECOND ROW: Manager Karl Bayer, Darrel Wells, Miles McGoon, Jody Bradley, Rodney Nance, Richard Medford, Claude McClees, Walter Foster, Woody Woods, Roland Scott. BOTTOM ROW: Manager Mike Grisham, James Bagby, Jessie Garcia, Dennis Vermillion, Milton Whitt, Joe McMillan, Kenny Wilder, Joe Boettcher.



Tensions and pressures of being "Coach" are displayed often during a game.



COACHES: James Chase, Weldon Duncan, Ben Hooker, and J. J. Head.



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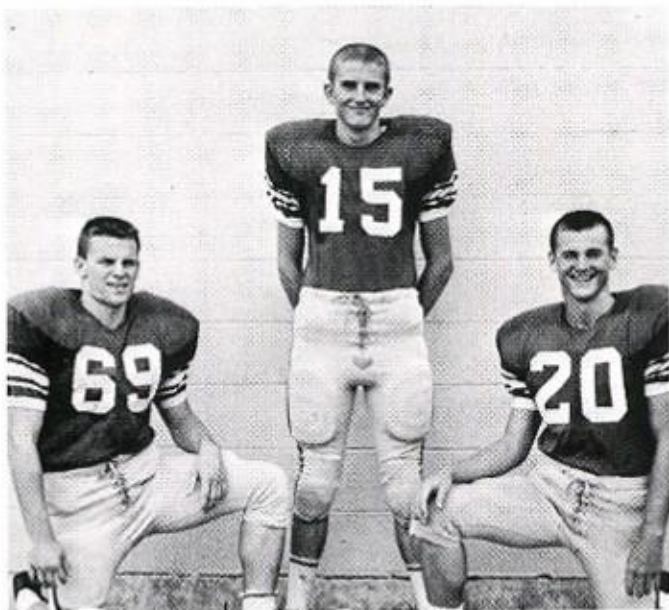


SCORES Non-District

	HHS	Opp.
Silsbee	6	16
Forest Park	18	0
Liberty	21	20
Jasper	0	0
Livingston	36	0

District

Brenham	22	0
Cy-Fair	22	7
Conroe	8	32
A & M Consolidated	28	14
Furr	29	0



Leading the Hornets were senior captains Woody Woods, Mike Murray and Kenny Wilder.

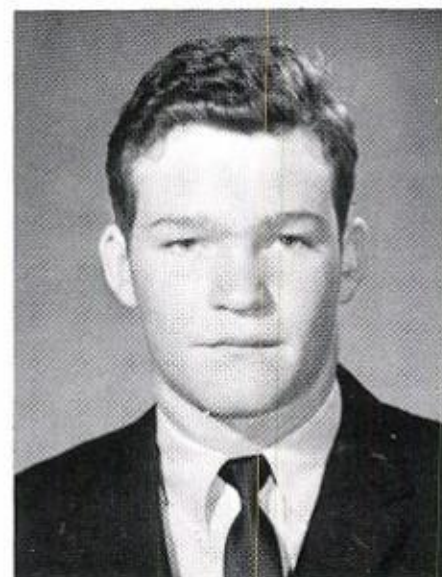
Clowning as usual are managers Richard Ballard, Vic Landry, Mike Grisham, and Karl Bayer.



Silsbee Downs Hornets in Season Opener 16-6



Fullback Joe Boettcher gets mobbed by a pack of Silsbee Tigers after short gain.



DARREL WELLS
Sophomore Guard
One-Year Letterman

The Hornets dropped their season opener 16-6 to the powerful Silsbee Tigers.

Silsbee took the opening kickoff 65 yards to paydirt. The try for two was good. Then the Tigers picked up a Hornet fumble and took it in from 47 yards out and made two again. The Hornets left the field trailing 16-0.

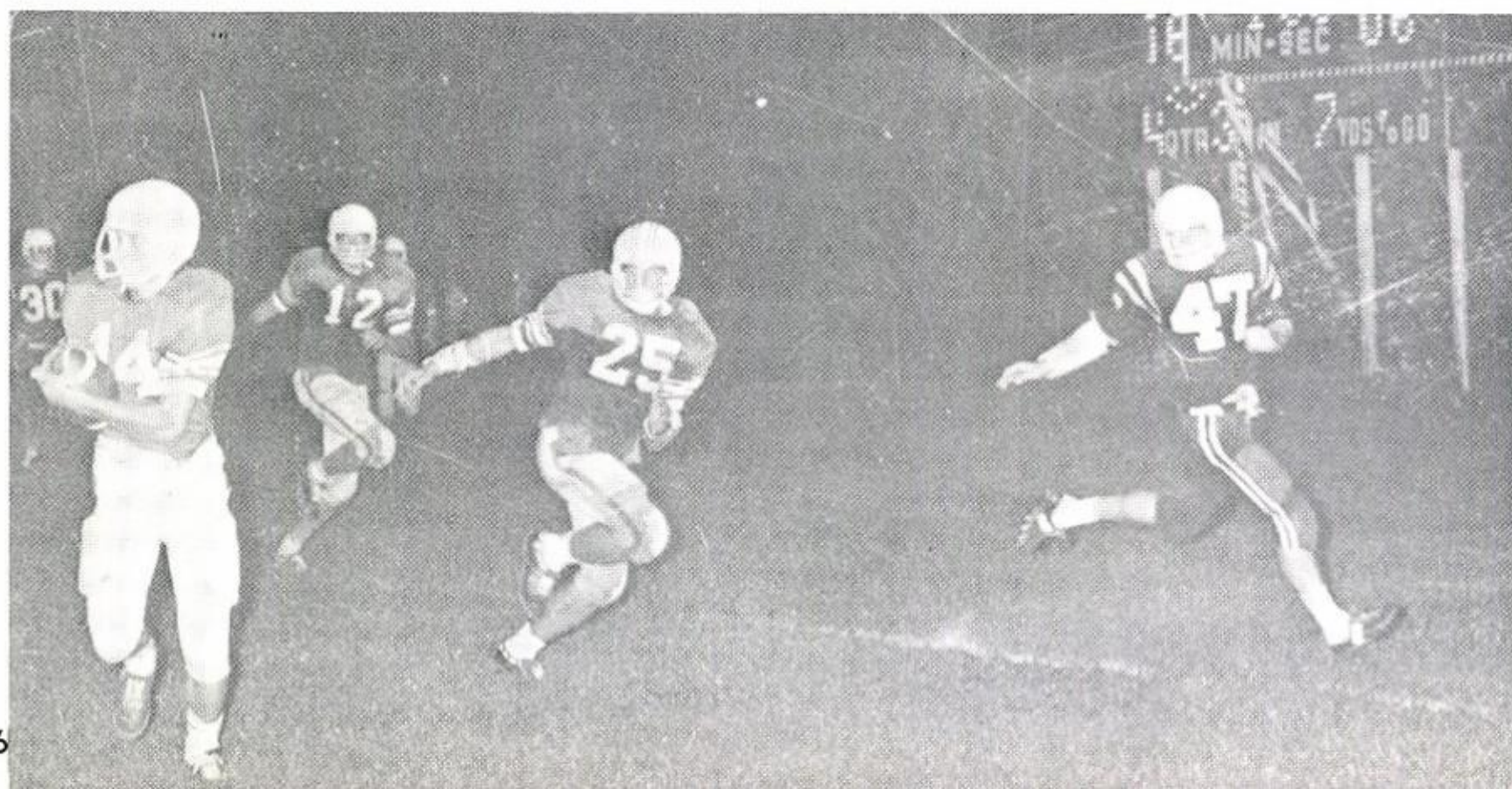
Huntsville put their first six points of the season on the scoreboard early in the third quarter. Quarterback Mike Murray climaxed an 80-yard drive with a one yard quarterback sneak. The extra point try failed ending Hornet scoring for the night.

The last quarter turned into a defensive battle and the Hornets found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard as the game ended.



JAMES BAGBY
Junior Halfback
One-Year Letterman

Cornerman Kenny Wilder picks off a Silsbee touchdown pass while linebackers Tommy Hunt and Joe Boettcher look on.





TOMMY HUNT
Junior Quarterback
One-Year Letterman



Trojan back finds little running room as linebacker Joe Boettcher and tackle Tommy Countz stop up the hole.

Hornets Claim First Victim; Trojans Fall 18-0

Huntsville rebounded from their first loss with a decisive 18-0 win over the Forest Park Trojans.

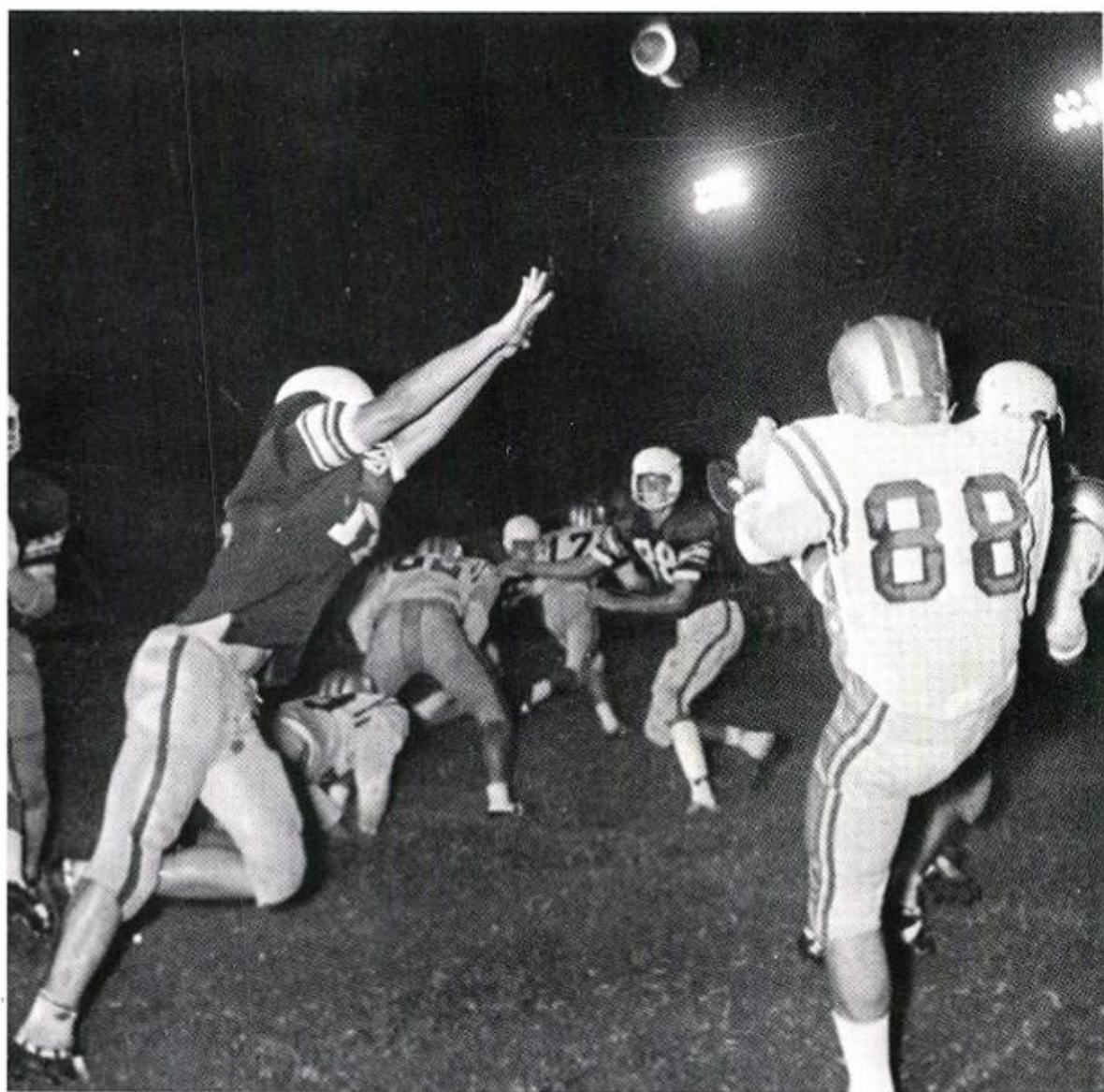
Both teams were plagued with mistakes in the first half. The Hornets finally got rolling in the second quarter. Quarterback Mike Murray ended a 40-yard drive when he lunged across from the one.

The Green and White rolled again in

the third quarter. Halfback Milton Whitt climaxed the drive by hauling in a 21-yard pass for the score.

In the fourth quarter Whitt sprinted 30 yards setting up a 31-yard pass play from Murray to halfback Gene Stokes.

Three touchdowns and no extra points later the Hornets walked off the field with their first victory.



Tommy Hunt unsuccessfully attempts to block a Forest Park punt during early third quarter action.

ROLAND SCOTT
Junior Fullback
One-Year Letterman



GENE STOKES
Junior Halfback
Two-Year Letterman





Jackie Heard, executes one of many defensive moves putting the stopper on Liberty quarterback, Dan Carter, as Gene Stokes, defensive halfback, rushes in to assist.

Huntsville Squeeks by Liberty 21-20

With less than two minutes showing on the clock, Huntsville's Hornets snatched a 21-20 victory from the claws of the Liberty Panthers.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and returned it 81 yards for a touchdown. They scored once again on end sweeps and power plays to make the score 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Hornets proved that they still had fight when Gene Stokes returned the kick-off 90 yards for a Hornet score. The Hornets scored again on a pass to Terry Jackson

from 15 yards out. Then the Panthers drove for another touchdown making the score 20-14.

The third and fourth quarters proved to be a struggling defensive battle. With about one minute left in the fourth Jackson blocked a Liberty punt and returned it to the 19. The Hornets stalled for three downs. Then Mike Murray passed to Halfback Kenny Wilder for the score. Murray kicked the PAT giving the Hornets the one point margin and the win.



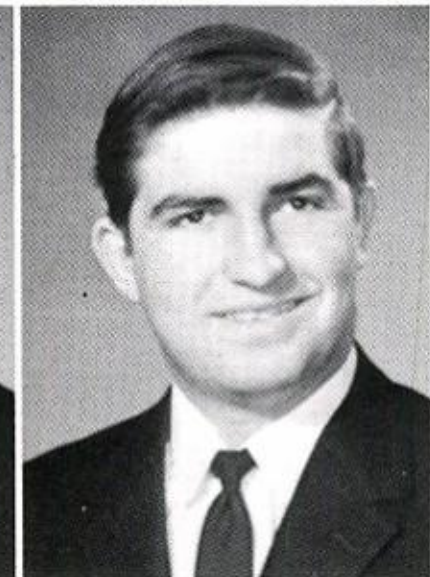
JOE McMILLAN
Junior Fullback
One-Year Letterman



KRAEGE POLAN
Junior Guard
One-Year Letterman

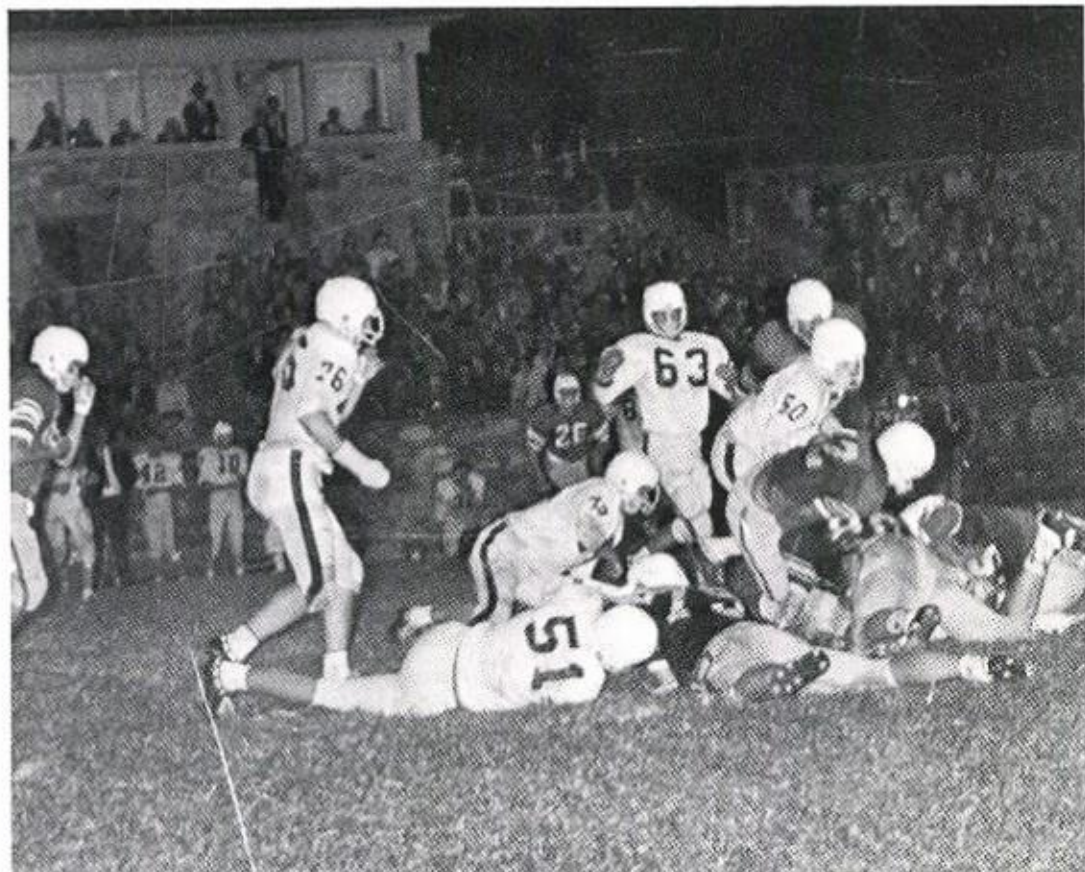


DENNIS VERMILLION
Junior Halfback
One-Year Letterman



CLAUDE McCLEES
Junior Guard
One-Year Letterman

Jasper Bulldogs Hold Hornets Scoreless; Tie 0-0

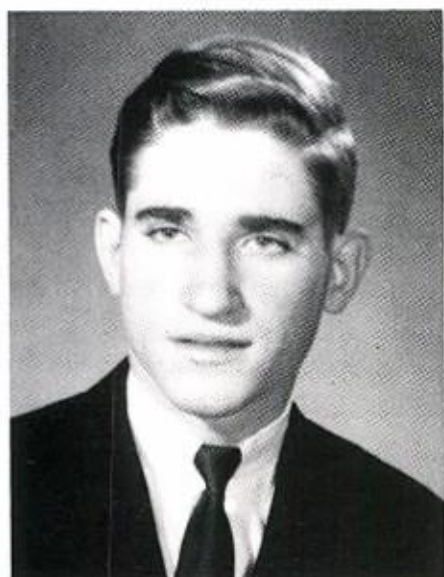


Development of Huntsville's rugged defense is witnessed here during the Jasper game as the Hornets hold the Bulldogs scoreless.

The Hornets did everything well but score as they tied the Jasper Bulldogs 0-0.

The Hornets showed a Powerful defense allowing Jasper to penetrate the 50 yard line only once during the game and blocking two bulldog punts.

The Hornet offense also showed its power in racking up more than twice as many yards as Jasper in total statistics. Huntsville penetrated the Bulldogs' 10 yard line three times during the game but stalled each time.



LARRY WIESE
Junior Center
One-Year Letterman



Hornets Tommy Countz, Terry Jackson, and Joe Boettcher swarm a Jasper ball carrier for a three-yard loss.

Hornets Roar by Livingston Lions; 36-0

Halfback James Bagby is pulled down from behind by three Lions after picking up 10 valuable yards.



Hornet defender James Bagby moves in for the kill.



In their last non-district game Huntsville's Hornets manhandled the Livingston Lions 36-0. The outcome was never doubtful after the Hornets first drew blood on a 14-yard run by halfback James Bagby. The extra point try for two was good.

The Hornets scored on a long drive late in the second quarter and kicked the extra point taking a 15-0 lead.

End Terry Jackson added to the Hornet cause pulling in a 24-yard touchdown pass. PAT was successful for a 22-0 halftime lead.

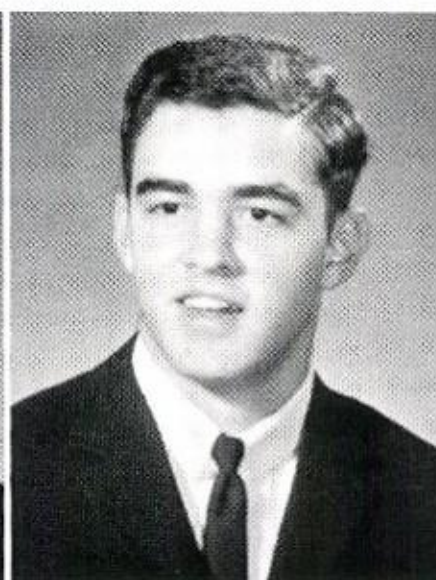
Huntsville scored again in the fourth quarter on two touchdown passes to halfback Kenny Wilder and end Larry Sherrill. Two extra points ended the one sided contest in the Hornets' favor 36-0.



TOMMY COUNTZ
Junior Tackle
One-Year Letterman



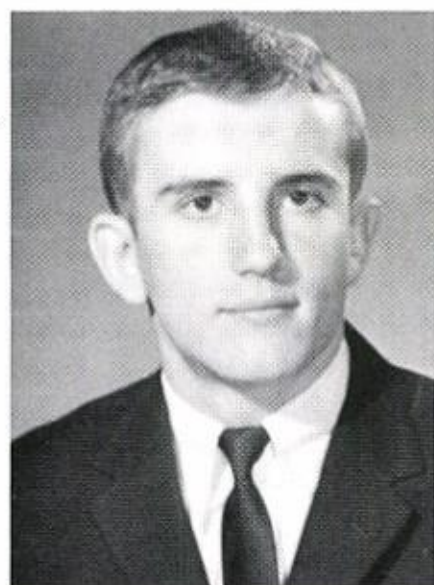
BENNIE DIXON
Junior End
One-Year Letter



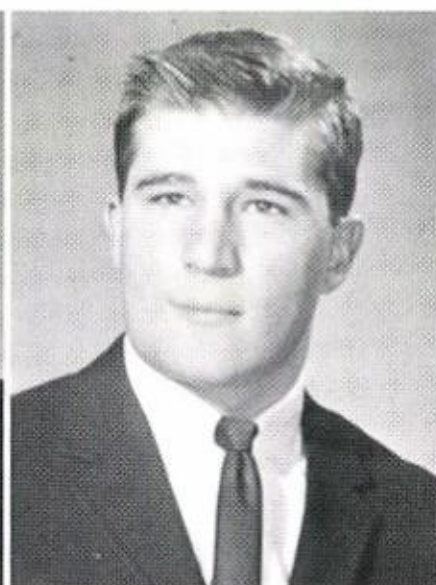
BILL ED MORTON
Junior End
One-Year Letterman



KENNY WILDER
Senior Halfback
Three-Year Letterman
Tri-Capt., All-district



MIKE MURRAY
Senior Quarterback
Three-year Letterman
Tri-capt., All-district



JOE BOETTCHER
Senior Fullback
Three-year Letterman
Honorable Mention



MILTON WHITT
Senior Halfback
One-Year Letterman



WALTER FOSTER
Senior Guard
Two-Year Letterman

Hornets Open District With 22-0 Win Over Brenham

The Hornets displayed their usual teamwork in the first district game by defeating the Brenham Cubs 22-0. An alert defense led by Jackie Heard, Tommy Countz, Terry Jackson, and Walter Foster, which proved to be a decisive factor throughout district play, was the key to this win.

The first score came in the first quarter when Woody Woods hauled in a fumble on

the Brenham four. Joe Boettcher took the ball in for six points.

The touchdown that assured Huntsville of a win came early in the fourth quarter as Kenny Wilder sped 36 yards. Later in the fourth Mike Murray ran a quarterback sneak with three minutes left to give the Hornets a 22-0 win.



Quarterback Mike Murray makes two point conversion with aid of block thrown by junior quarterback Tommy Hunt.

Green and White Takes Cy-Fair Bobcats, 22-7



Hornet tackle Tommy Countz makes the going tough for Bobcat ball carrier Brian Christian.



Guard Terry Jackson zeroes in on Cy-Fair safety man.

The Hornets got off to a bad first quarter as the Cy-Fair Bobcats took the opening kickoff and marched down the field going in for the score. The extra point was good and Cy-Fair went ahead 7-0.

Huntsville took the kickoff on their 40, stormed back with a touchdown, and ran over the extra point taking an 8-7 lead.

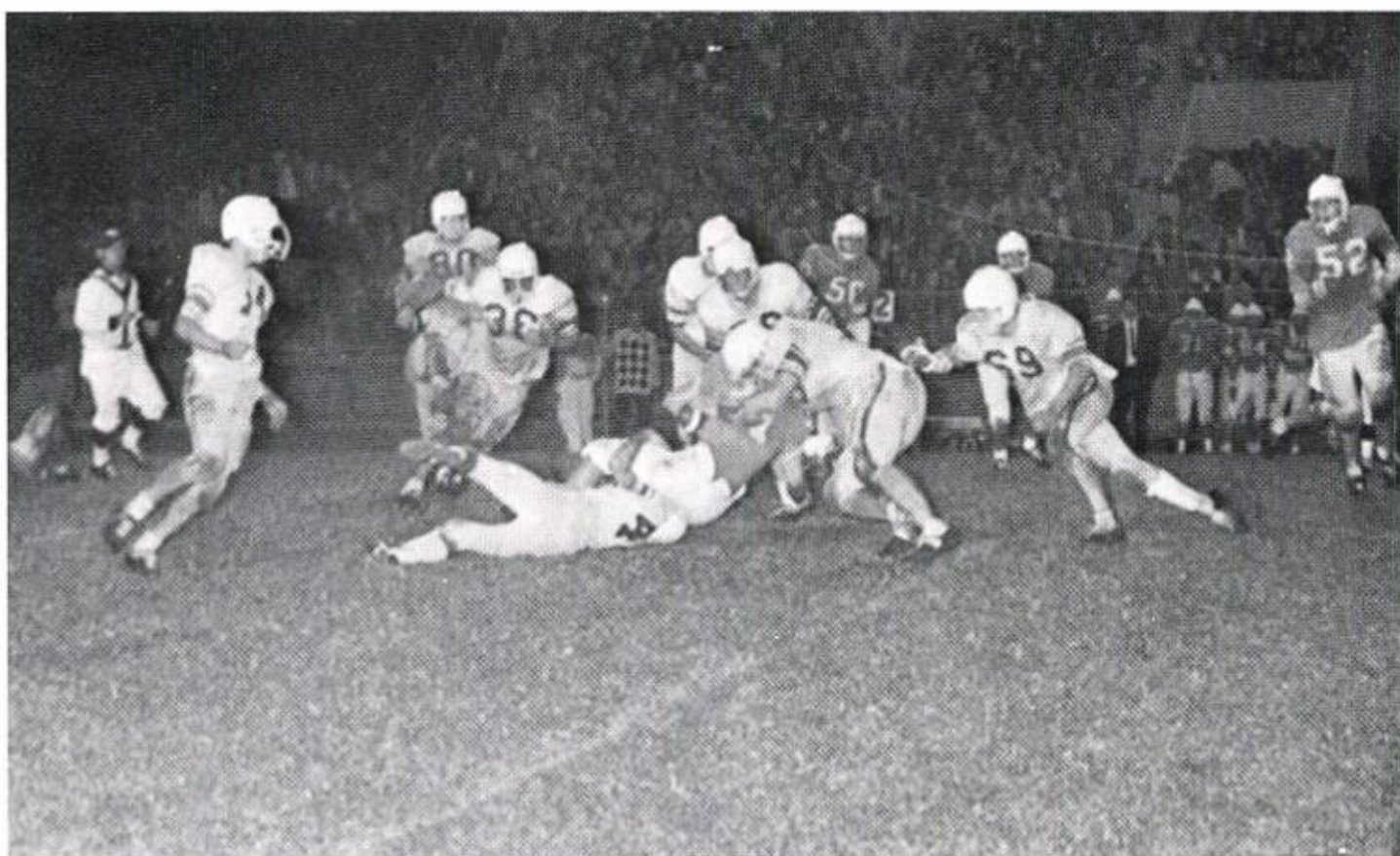
The Hornet defense tightened up

the second quarter holding the Bobcats scoreless. Late in the third quarter Huntsville struck again on a 38-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Murray to Kenny Wilder. The kick was good and the Hornets went to the dressing room leading 15-7.

The Green and White put together another drive in mid-fourth quarter going over from 15 yards out. PAT was good making the final score 22-7.

CHARLES WILSON
Senior Center
One-Year Letterman





A host of Hornets move in to make conditions crowded for Tiger ball carrier.

Conroe Upends Hornet Title Hopes; 32-8

The Hornets suffered their only district defeat at the hands of arch rival Conroe.

Conroe scored first on a 66-yard pass play early in the game. The Tigers came back to add another score in the second quarter going into a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Tigers roared again in the third quarter adding another T.D. Huntsville fi-

nally managed to get their offense rolling. The Hornets marched down the field scoring on an 11-yard pass from Quarterback Mike Murray to halfback Kenny Wilder.

Conroe struck back by intercepting two Hornet passes and turning them both into touchdowns. The final score was 32-8.

Quarterback Mike Murray breaks through Conroe defense for short yardage.

JODY BRADLEY
Senior Guard
One-Year Letterman

WOODY WOODS
Senior Guard
Two-Year Letterman
Tri-capt., All-district





The Hornet defensive unit comes through again as a swarm of Hornets led by Milton Whitt down A & M's quarterback.

Muddy Battle With A&M Proves Rewarding; 28-14 Win

Early in the game Hornet defensive end Bill Ed Morton intercepted a Tiger pass and ran 91 yards for the score. The kick for one was successful. A & M struck back on a 20-yard pass play and went for two taking an 8-7 lead over the Hornets.

The Hornets sprang to life and in two tough downs they scored on a 20-yard pass and ran over the two points. Huntsville's secondary came to life and intercepted a pass on the 50 yard stripe. They drove the

ball in scoring with only one second remaining in the first half. The kick was good.

The third quarter turned into a muddy stalemate with neither team moving the ball.

In the fourth the Hornets churned out yardage and drove over again from the three. The kick was good and the Hornets had a 28-7 lead. A & M connected on another touchdown pass making the final score 28-14.



Halfback Kenny Wilder tries to pick up outside yardage as quarterback Mike Murray prepares to block.

Hornets End Season With 29-0 Win Over Furr



Halfback James Bagby sights in loose fumble during muddy Furr game.

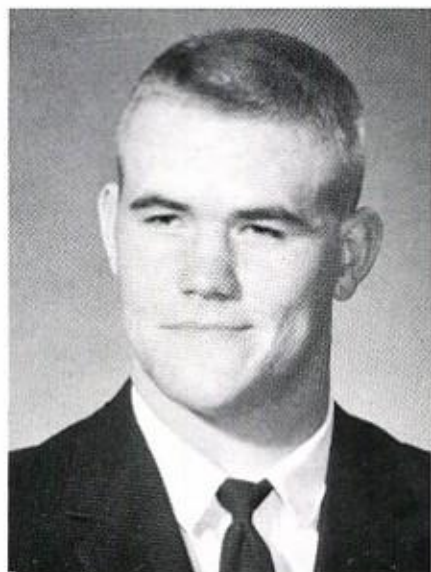
The Hornets successfully wound up their 1965 grid season by defeating Houston Furr 28-0 and clinching second place in District 10-AAA play. Huntsville's driving offense paced by quarterback Mike Murray, Kenny Wilder, Gene Stokes, and James Bagby proved to be too much for the hapless Brahmas.

The first score came as Murray rolled out and fired a pass to Stokes for the 13. The Hornets struck again three minutes later on a 30-yard pass from Murray to Wilder.

Tackle Tommy Countz experienced a once in a lifetime thrill by pouncing on a muddy fumble in the end zone for six. The Hornets scored again in the second quarter on a three-yard pass to Bagby.

Huntsville settled down to protecting their lead in the second half. Neither team could generate a successful offense due to muddy conditions of the field and the game ended with the same score witnessed at half-time; 28-0.

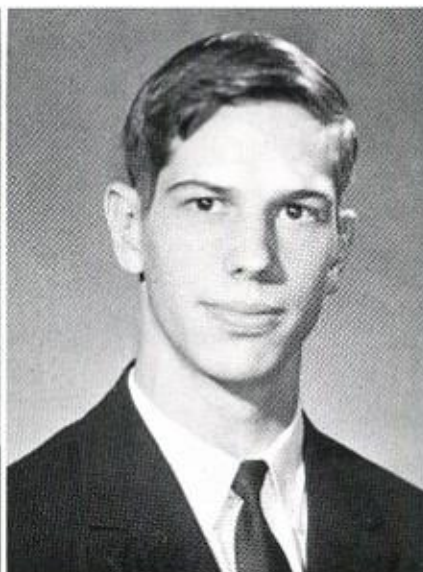
RICHARD MEDFORD
Senior Tackle
One-Year Letterman



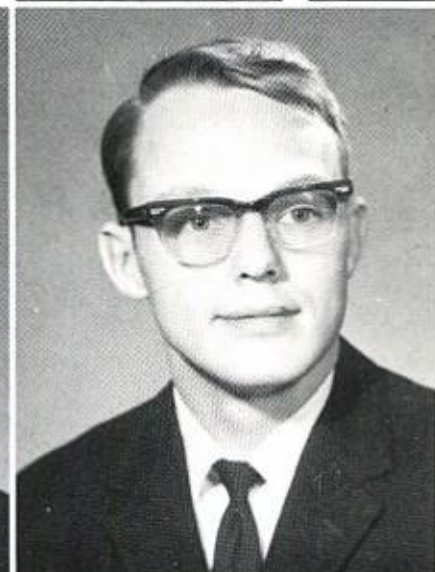
JACKIE HEARD
Senior Tackle
Two-Year Letterman
All-district



TERRY JACKSON
Senior End
Two-Year Letterman
All-district



LARRY SHERRILL
Senior End
Two-Year Letterman

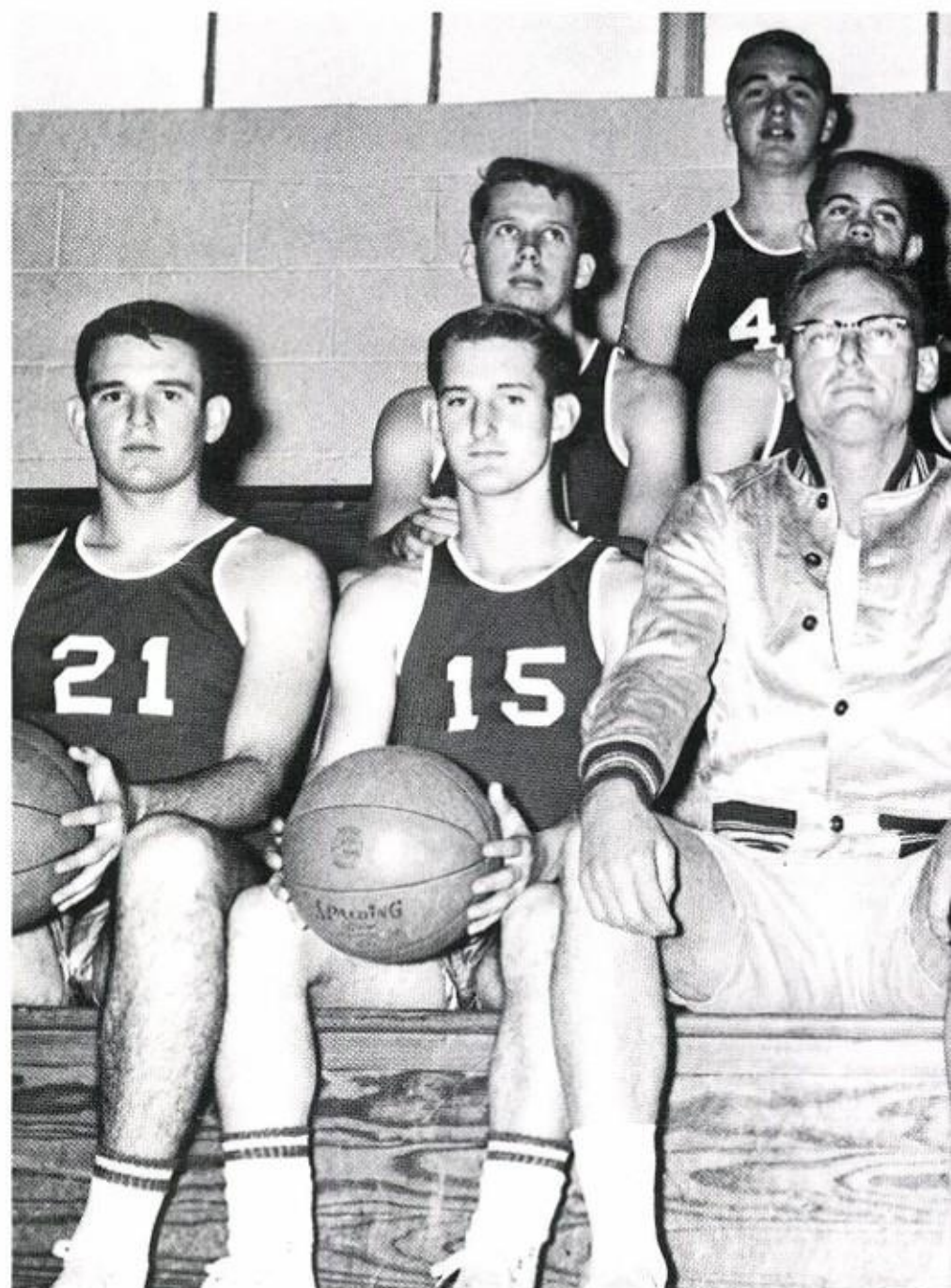


MILES McGOON
Senior Tackle
One-Year Letterman

'65-'66 Hornets Advance

PRE-DISTRICT RECORD

Crockett	42	HHS	50
Spring Branch Tournament			
Memorial	79	HHS	62
Bell	51	HHS	55
St. Thomas	49	HHS	40
Madisonville	49	HHS	69
Huntsville Tournament			
Reagon	64	HHS	62
Wharton	61	HHS	63
Brenham	48	HHS	64
Livingston	43	HHS	61
Liberty	50	HHS	58
Madisonville	54	HHS	60
Livingston	56	HHS	67
Humble	46	HHS	51
Conroe Tournament			
Smiley	50	HHS	64
Humble	37	HHS	48
Liberty	47	HHS	59

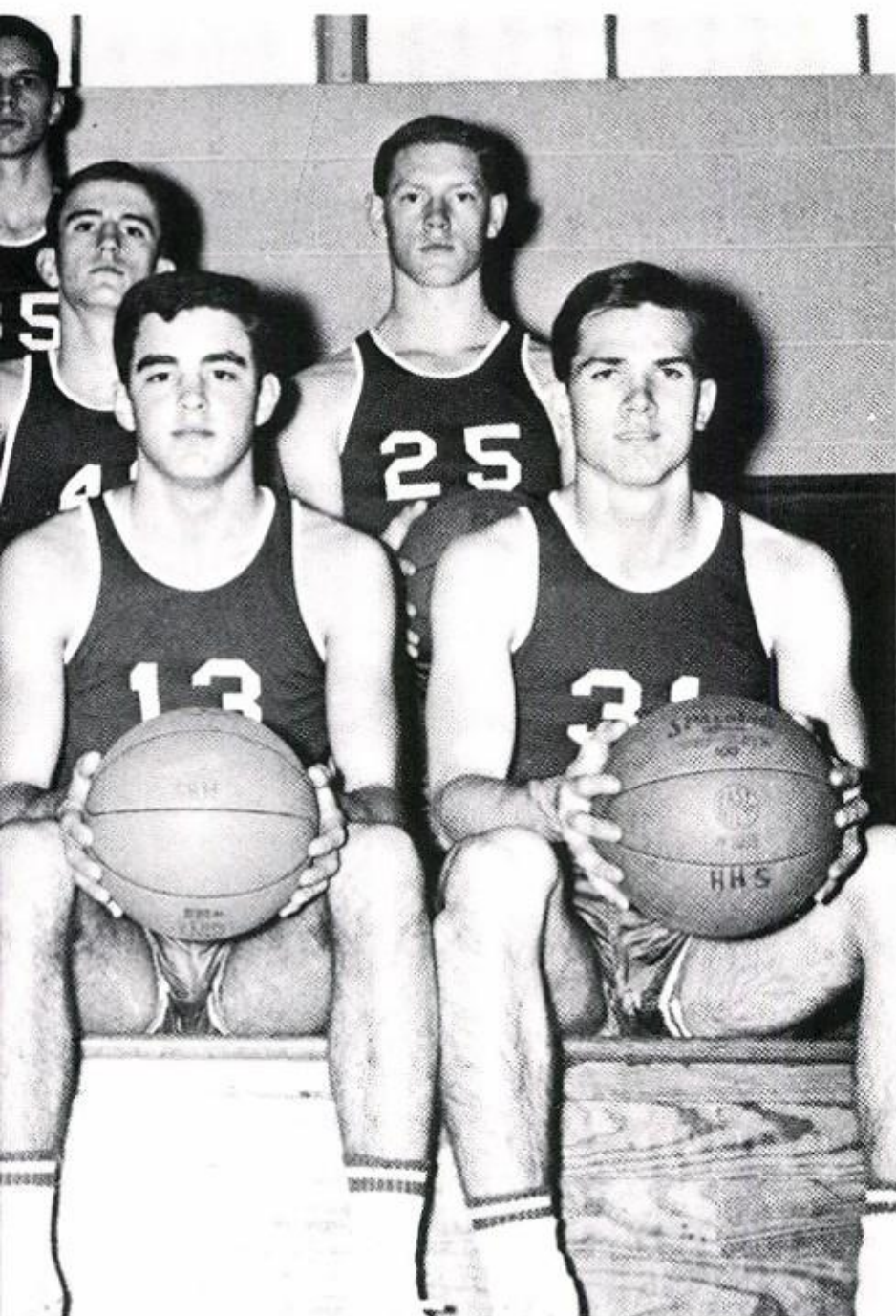


FRONT ROW: Tommy Hunt, David Martin, Coach Weldon Duncan, Bill Morton, Roland Scott. MIDDLE ROW: Charles Wilson, Mike Copely, Mike Murray, Terry Jackson. BACK ROW: Tommy Countz, Larry Sherrill



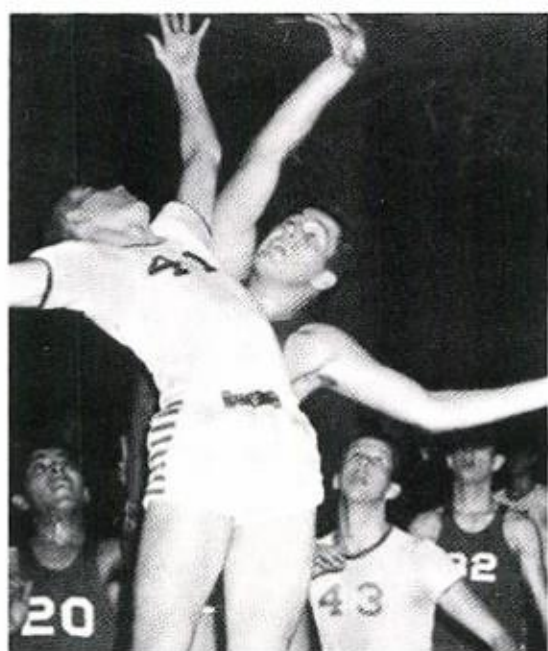
The Hornets take advantage of time out to catch their breath while Coach Weldon Duncan drives home needed advice.

to Regional Play-off

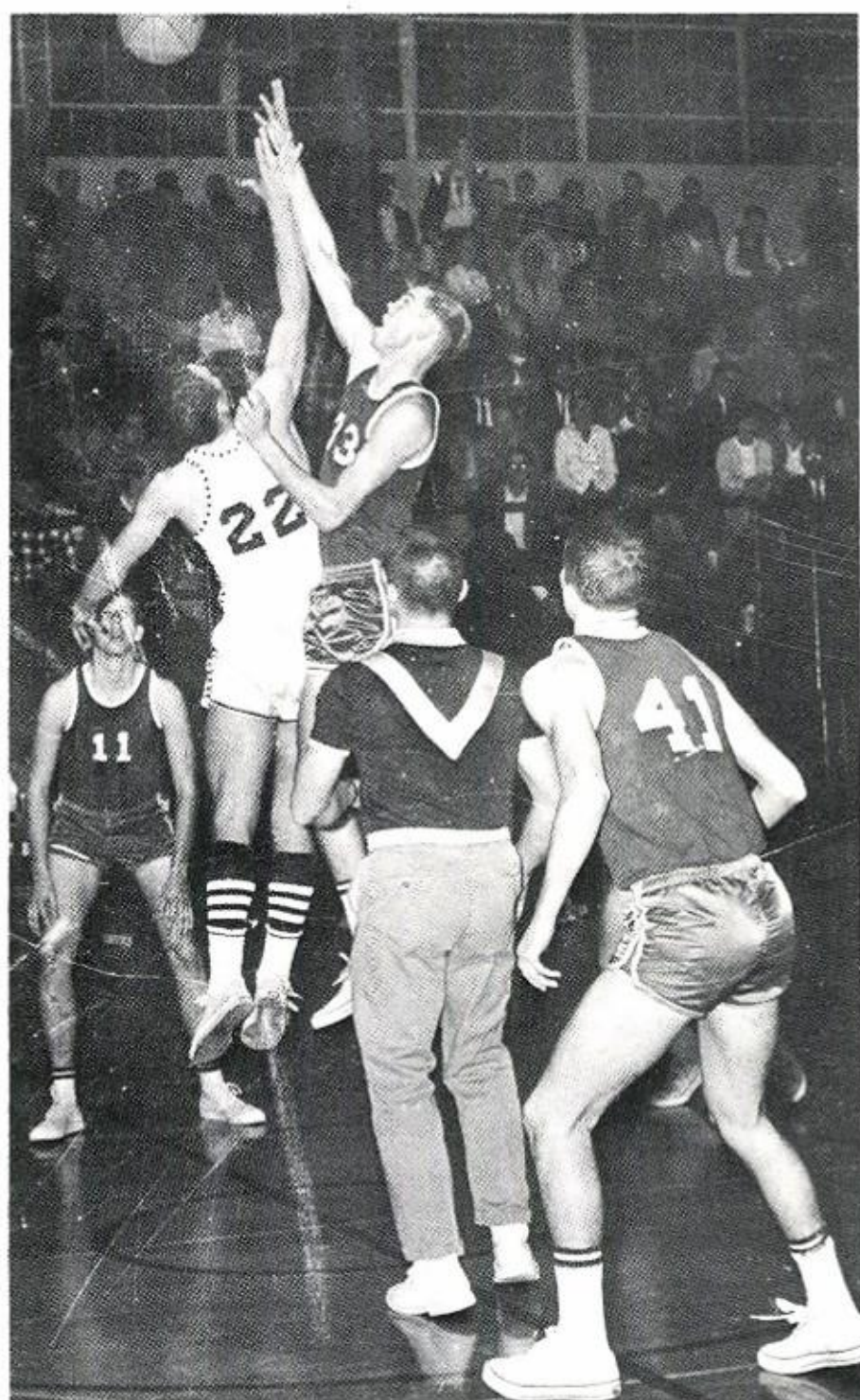


DISTRICT RECORD

Cypress-Fairbanks	52	HHS	62
Conroe	51	HHS	57
Furr	43	HHS	48
Brenham	45	HHS	48
A & M Consolidated	33	HHS	47
Cypress-Fairbanks	56	HHS	79
Conroe	48	HHS	65
Furr	39	HHS	52
Brenham	49	HHS	78
A & M Consolidated	48	HHS	71
West Orange	44	HHS	55
Clear Creek	59	HHS	56

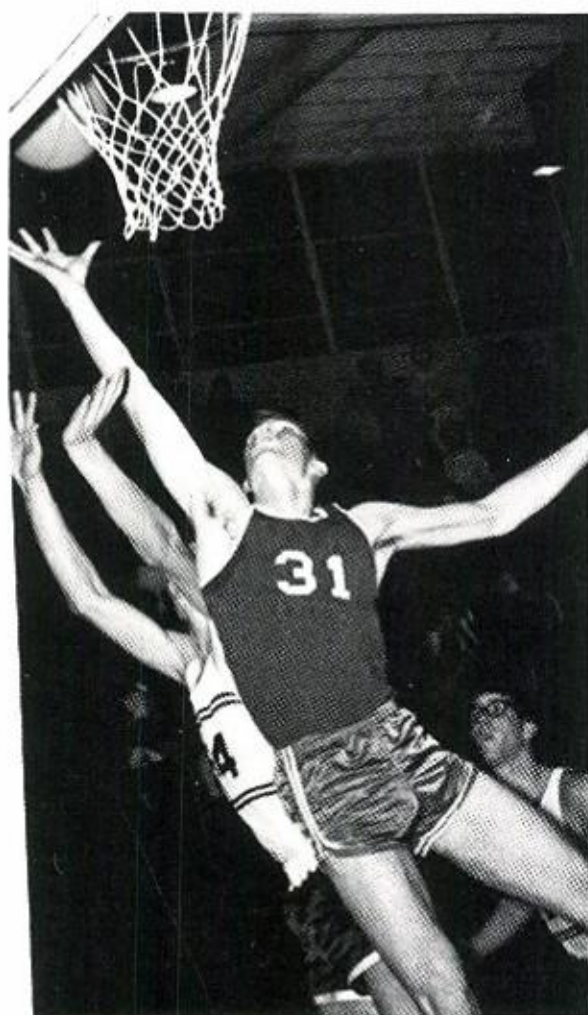


Mike Murray runs into a little too much contact as he tries for two.



In this tip-off Mike Copely shows some of the form which began many a successful Hornet game.

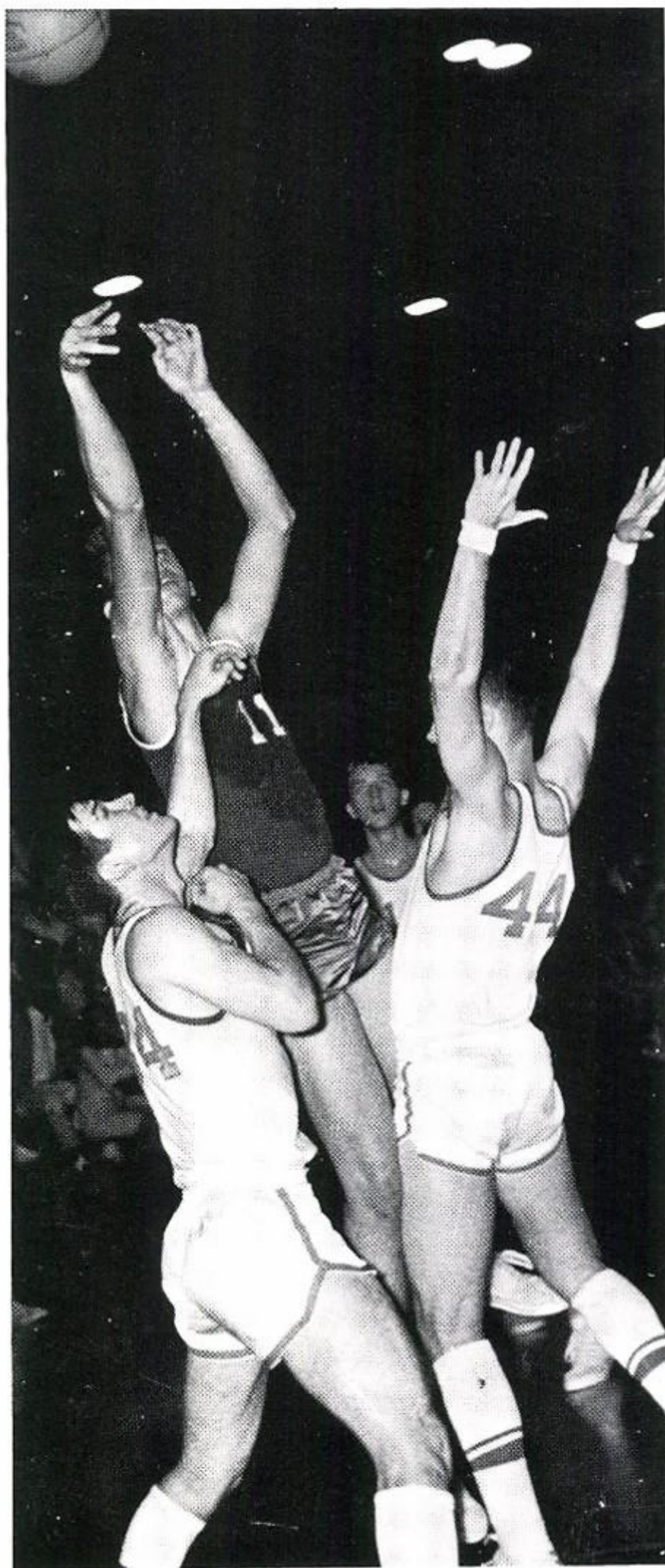
Hornets Finish Season With 24-5 Record



ROLAND SCOTT
Junior Guard

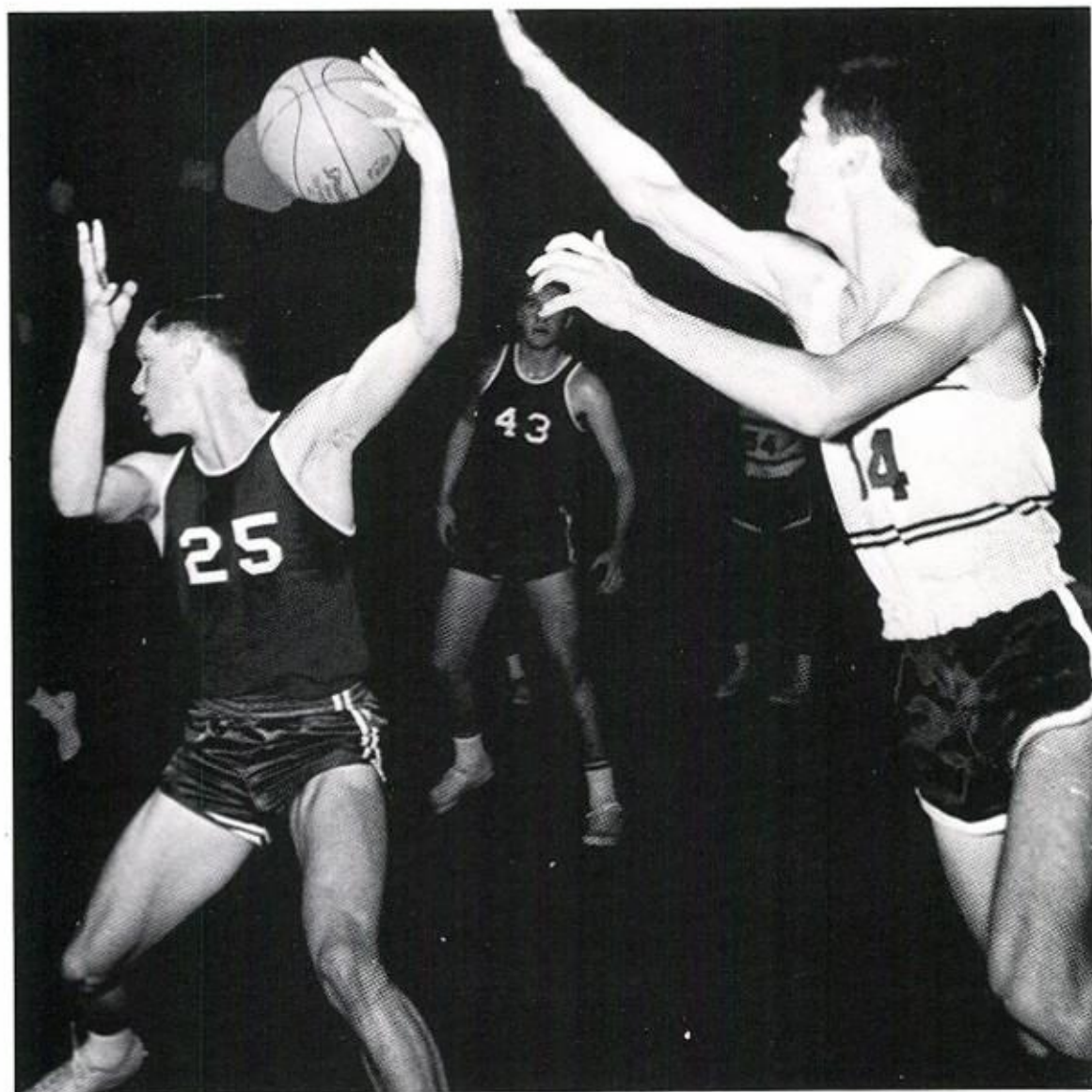


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Junior, Forward



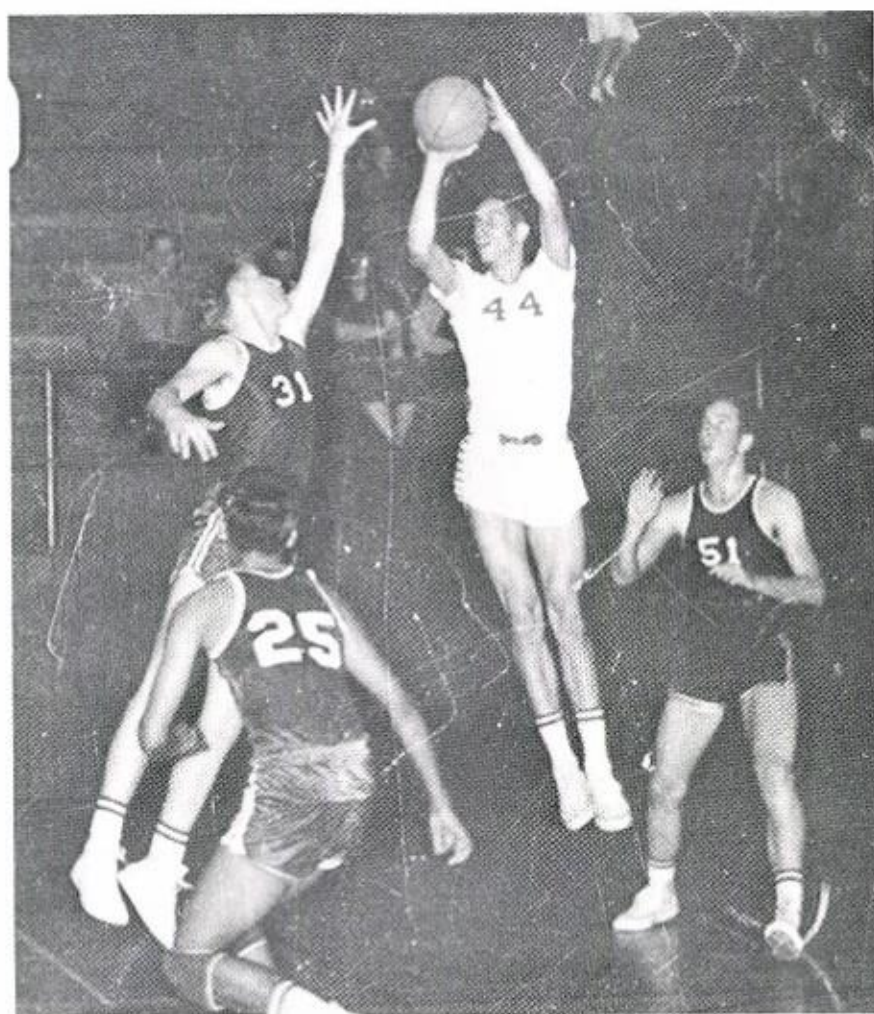
CHARLES WILSON
Senior, Forward
two-year letterman
All-District
second team

Seniors Leadership Decisive



TERRY CECIL JACKSON
Senior, Guard
two-year letterman
All-District
second team

LARRY SHERRIL
Senior, Forward



Mike Murray displays fast break play
against Madisonville in early season
action.

Hornets Improve With Each Game



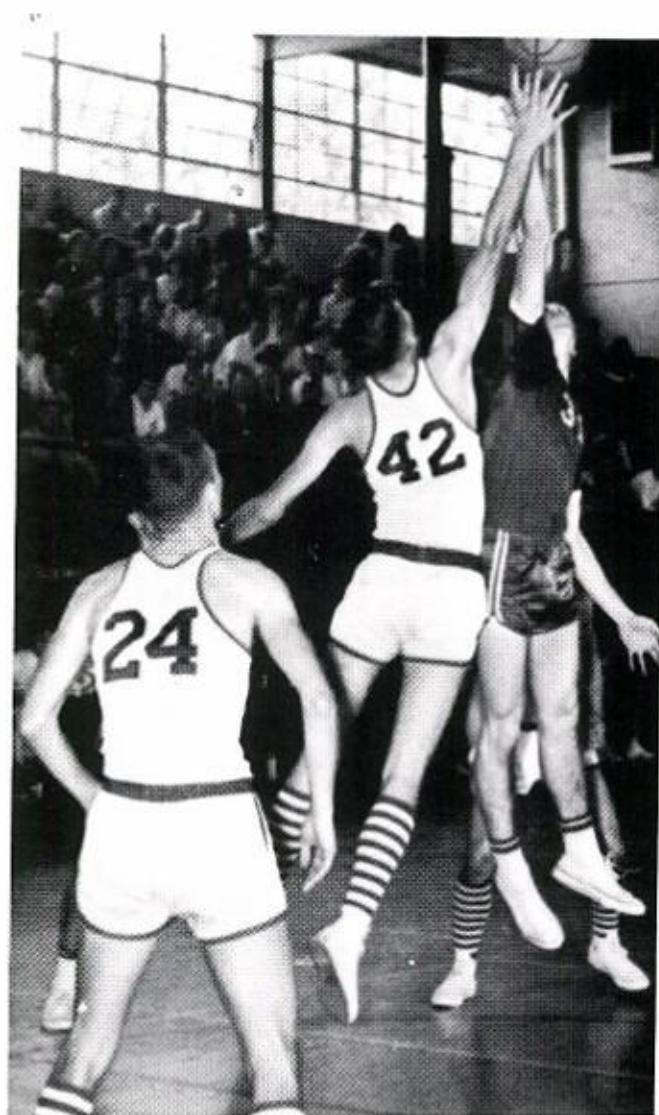
Hornets Tommy Countz and Mike Copley hustle hard for rebound against district contender Brenham.



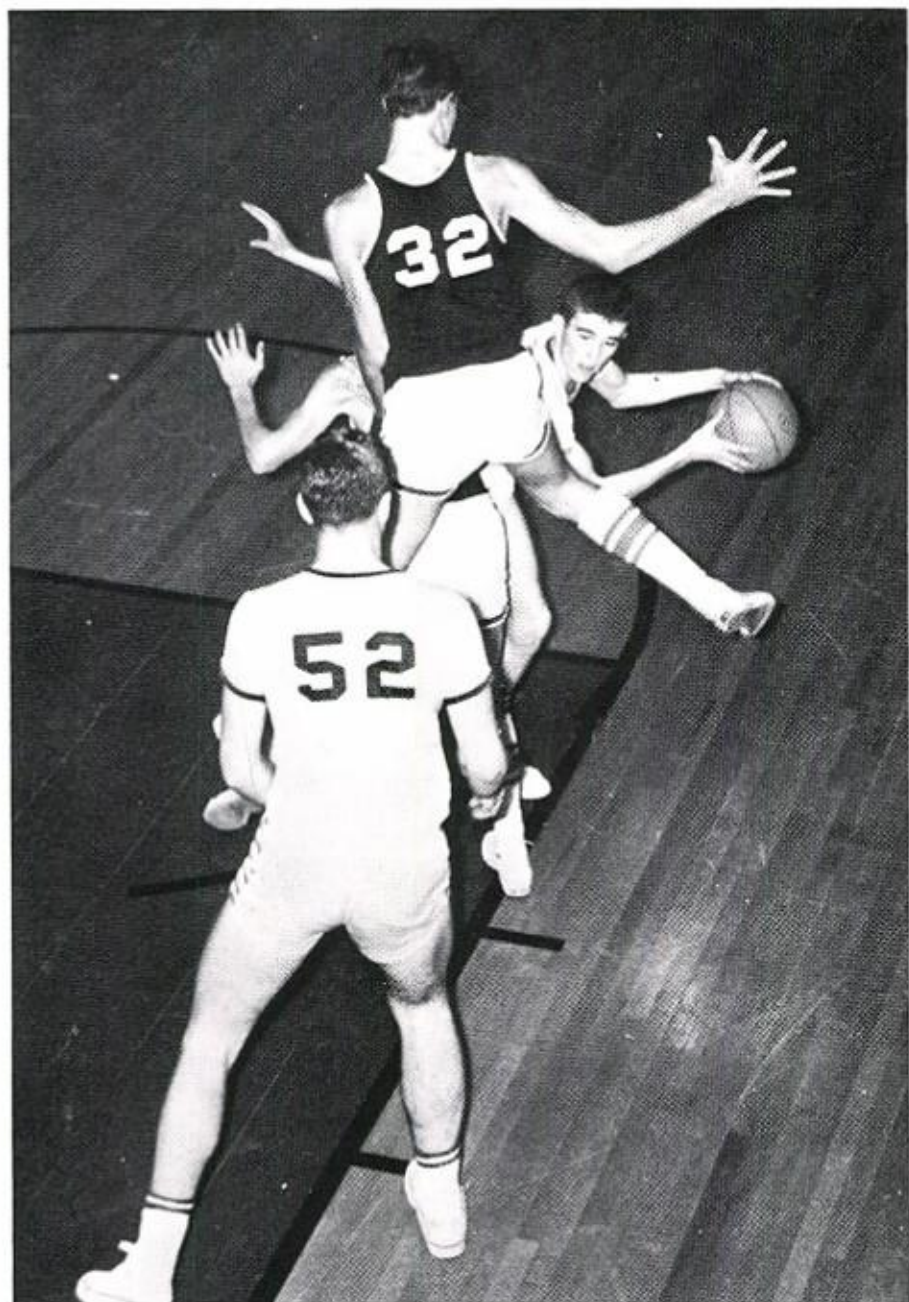
TOMMY HUNT
Junior, Guard



MIKE MURRAY
Senior, Guard
Two-year
letterman
All-District
first team
All-State
third team
Co-captain



Larry Sherrill goes high for tip-off during action of the Huntsville tournament.



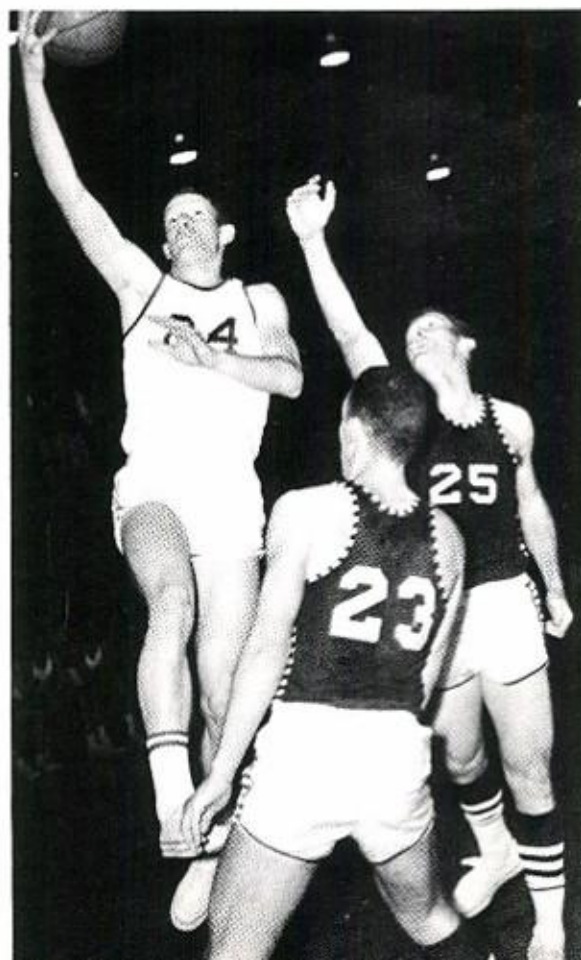
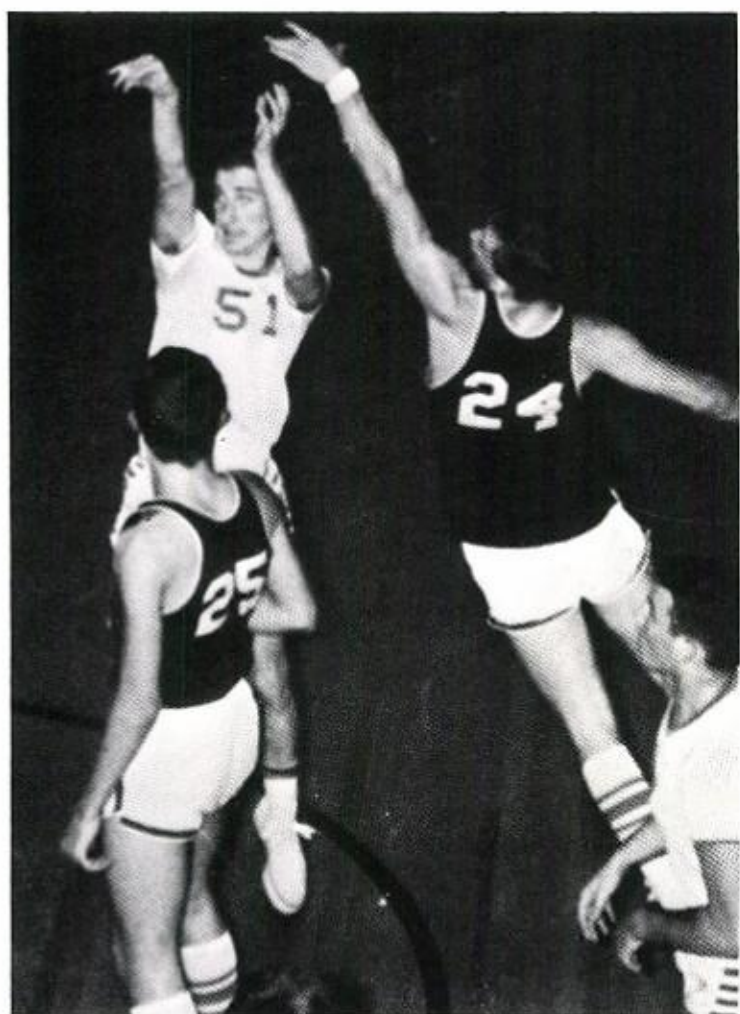
Mike Murray prepares to bounce-pass the ball into post man Tommy Countz.



CORKY THORNE
Senior, Forward
One-year letterman

Hornets Advance Through Teamwork

DAVID MARTIN
Junior—Guard



Terry Jackdon works ball in for two points.

Hornets Undeclared in District Play



TOMMY
COUNTZ
Junior,
Forward
One-year
letterman
All-District
honorable
mention



Mike Murray almost gets beheaded by Conroe defender as he tries for a two pointer.

Hornets Charles Wilson and Tommy Countz find conditions crowded as they try for a rebound



A Job Well Done—

Coach Weldon Duncan's Hornets finished the most successful season in Hornet history this year, compiling a 25-4 season record, winning Coach Duncan's first outright District Championship, and racking up a 21-game winning streak.

The Hornets started off the season with high hopes. They were thwarted early in the season by St. Thomas, Reagan, and the 4-A State Champs, Spring Branch Memorial. After being edged by Reagan 64-62 in their own Huntsville Tournament, the Hornets caught fire. They went on to win the consolation bracket, and started what turned out to be a 21-game winning streak. In the process they won the Conroe Invitational Tournament and compiled a perfect district record of 10-0.

All of the starting five players were named to the District 10-AAA team and one earned a position on the State AAA team.

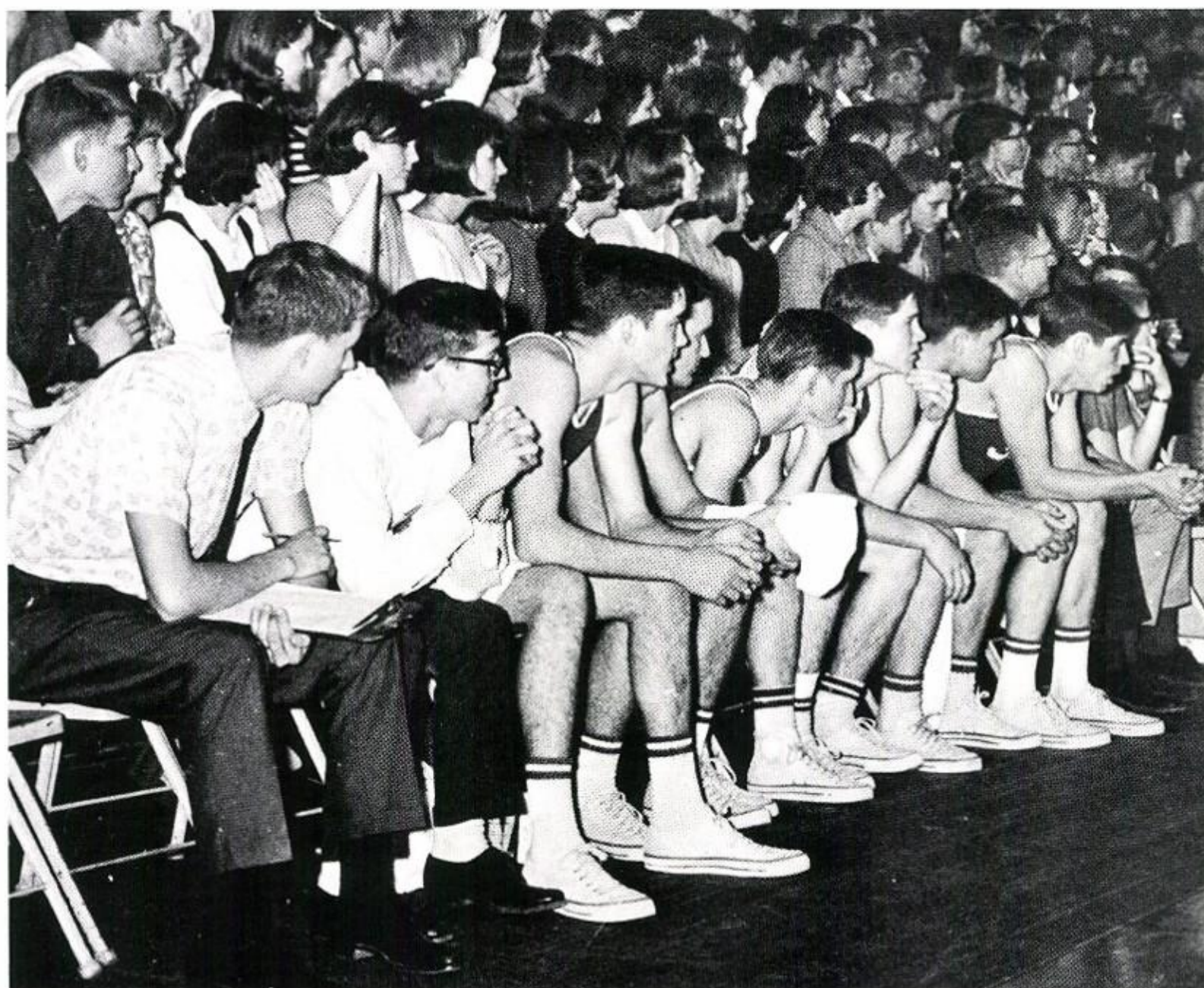
Mike Copley and Mike Murray were elected as first team All-District choices.

Charles Wilson and Terry Jackson were selected to the second team and Tommy Countz received an honorable mention. Mike Murray later was awarded third team All-State honors.

After finishing district play the Hornets journeyed to Humble High School to take on the West Orange Chiefs in the bi-district battle. Huntsville started slow, but picked up momentum, rolling past the Chiefs 55-44.

The fighting Hornets then traveled to Houston and Rice University's Gymnasium to meet the Clear Creek Wildcats in regional play offs. The Hornets were edged out by the Cats 58-56 in one of the most exciting games of the year. Huntsville led by as much as 11 points once during the game, but couldn't manage to hang on to the lead.

This climaxed a great season for the Hornet basketball team. A season to be proud of and a season to be remembered always. Mike Copley scored 27 points to



lead the District 10AAA Champion Huntsville Hornets to a 55-44 win over the West Orange Chiefs.

West Orange jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead and the Hornets lost the ball two straight times when they came down the court. Huntsville got onto the scoreboard with six minutes left in the first quarter when Tommy Countz hit a free throw. Huntsville trailed at the end of the first quarter 10-8.

Both teams matched point for point in

the second frame and The Hornets went into the dressing room trailing 18-16.

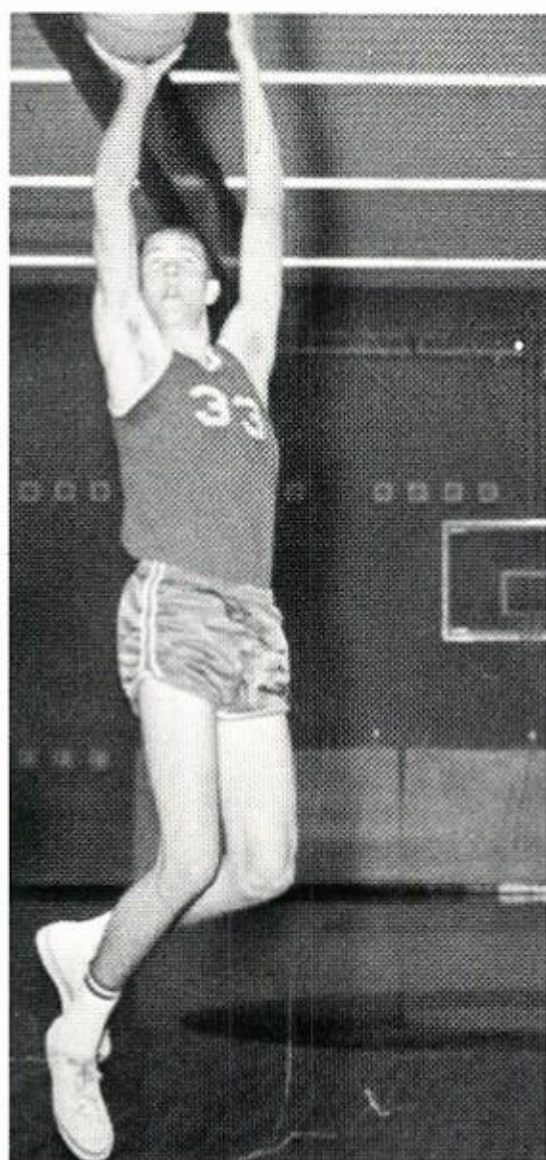
Led by Mike Copley and Mike Murray the Hornets outscored the Chiefs 16-6 in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter the Hornets loosened up further and held their lead. Excellent teamwork combined with a sound defense allowed the Hornets to slowly increase their lead and pull ahead of the Chiefs for a 55-44 win.

Hornets Defeat Chiefs 55-44; Advance to Regional

MIKE COPLEY
Junior, forward
two-year letterman
All District
first team
co-captain

Tommy Countz drops in two against the Chiefs as Mike Copley prepares for the rebound.



Green & White Drop Heartbreaker; 58-56

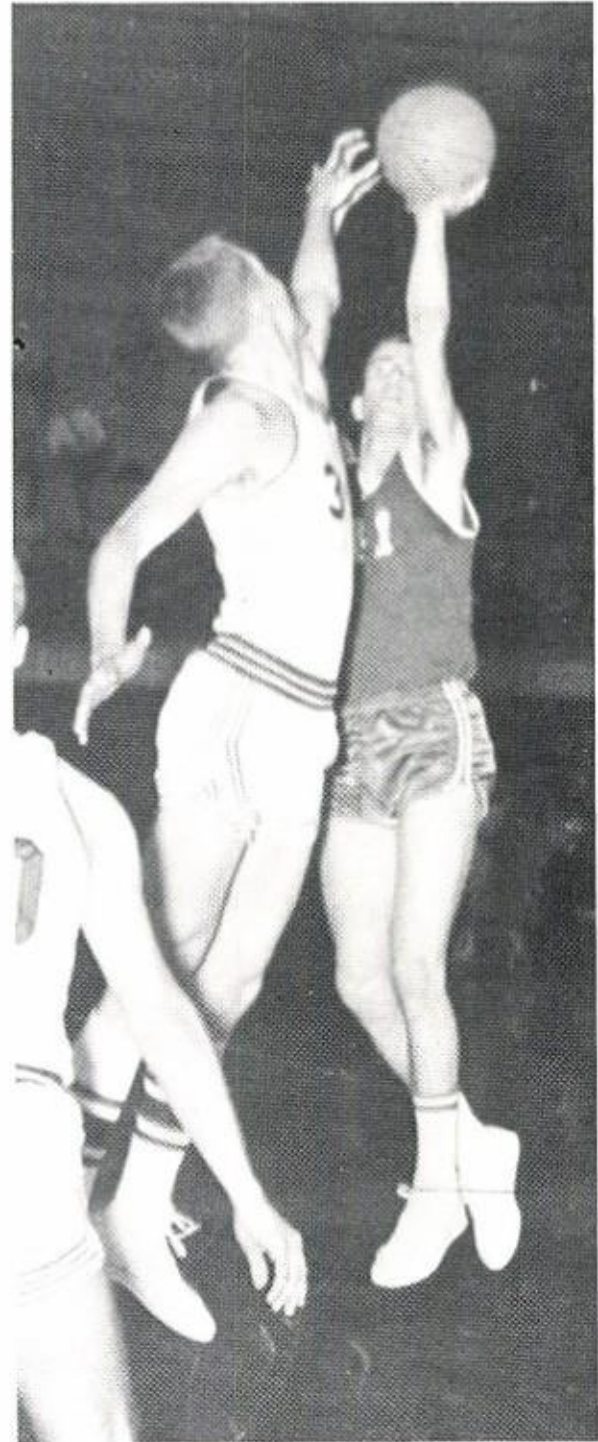


Charles Wilson sinks two more with a hook shot.

Huntsville's fighting Hornets made a valiant try but to no avail as they went down in defeat 58-56 at the hands of the Clear Creek Wildcats in the Region III Championship game.

Clear Creek jumped out to an early lead and by the end of the quarter were out in front 16-9. The Hornet offense broke loose in the second frame as Huntsville came battling back. The Hornet defense refused to give the Wildcats a good shot and grabbed most of the rebounds. Huntsville turned the tables and outscored Clear Creek 16-9 in the second quarter. The game was deadlocked at half time 25-25.

Huntsville came out hot in the second half as they scored six straight points for a



Mike Murray racks up two more points during the closing moments of the game to tie the score.

31-25 lead late in the third quarter.

The green and white took only a three point lead into the fourth quarter. The Wildcats came on strong as they took advantage of Hornet fouls. With a little more than three minutes left in the game Clear Creek grabbed the lead. Huntsville tied the score several times. The Wildcats made four free throws in the last minute and a half. The Hornets managed a field goal in the closing seconds of the game coming out on bottom by two points.

Hornet co-captains Mike Murray and Mike Copley led all scorers with 19 and 17 points respectively. Huntsville also led in rebounds for the contest managing to grab off 43 to the Wildcats 36.

Hornets Tie for Second in



FRONT: Milton Whitt, James Bagby, David Martin, Mike Fountain, Ronald Gardner, Drex Vincent. SECOND ROW: Coach James Chase, Bobby Jordan, Bill Driver, Tommy Rogers, Joe Boettcher, Scott Davis. LAST ROW: Bill Morton, Jody Bradley Mike Copley, Jackie Heard, Mike Murray, Manager Karl Bayer.

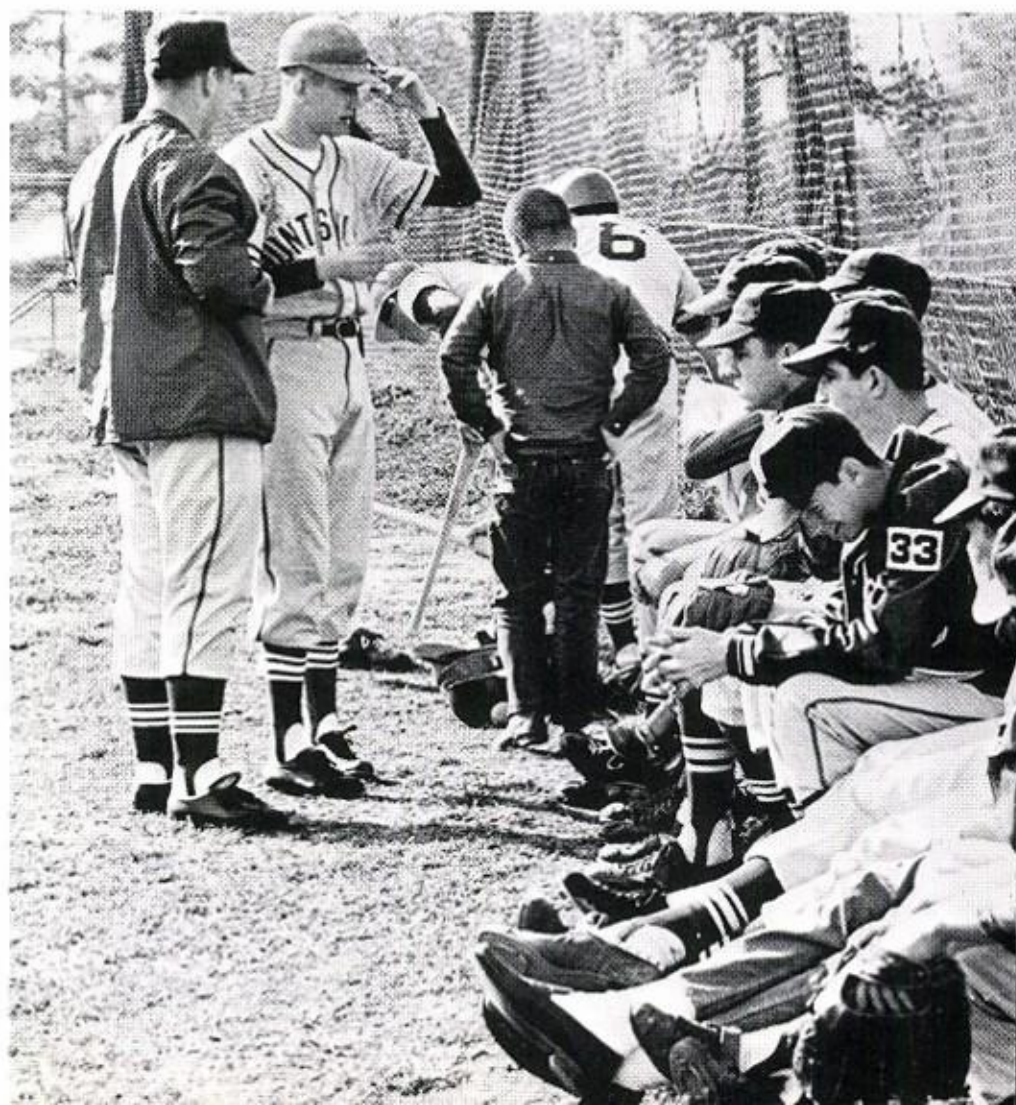
Tri-captains Joe Boettcher, Jackie Heard, and Mike Murray.



Coach James Chase watches intently as Hornet game proceeds.



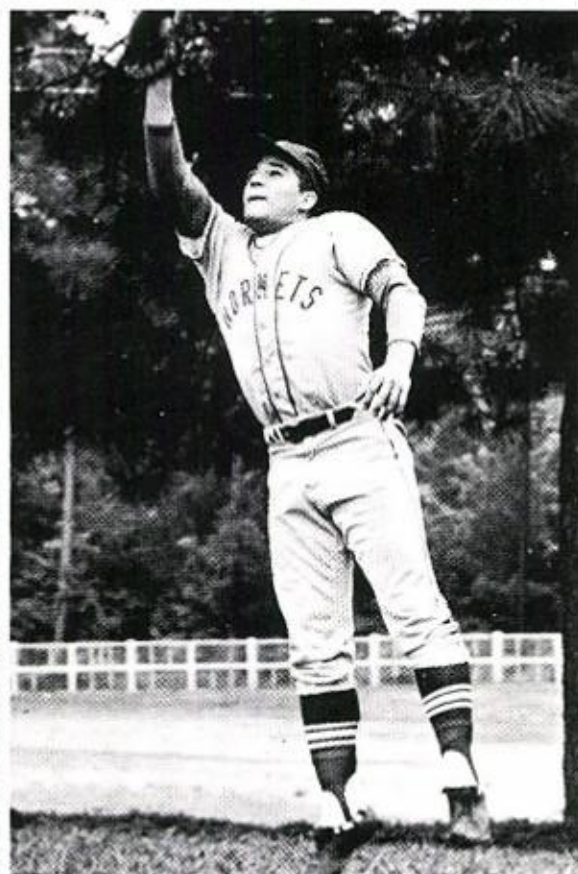
Hornets relax and enjoy conversation between innings.



District Race With 7-3 Record



JACK HEARD, LF
Three-year letterman
Tri-captain
All-District (1st)



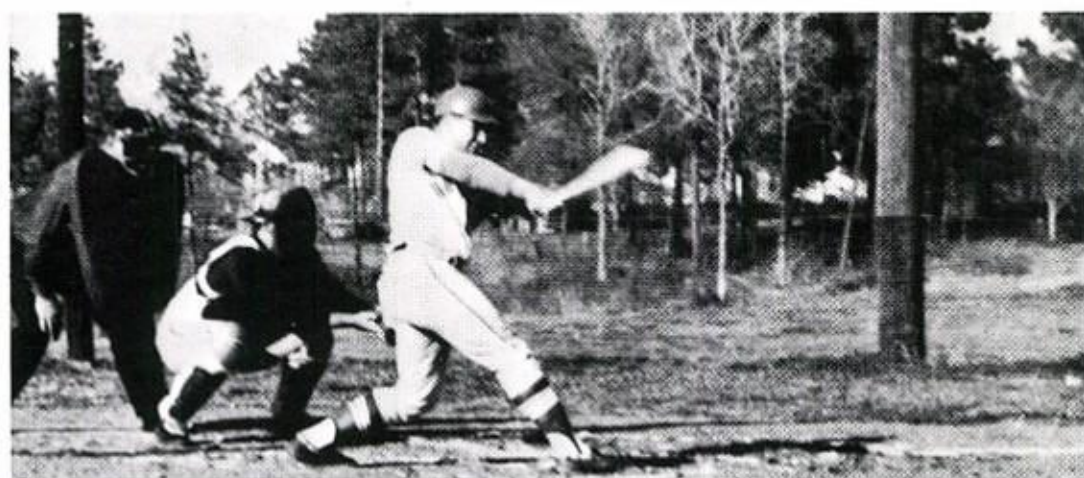
JOE BOETTCHER, CF
Two-year letterman
Tri-captain



TOMMY ROGERS, LF
One-year letterman



MIKE FOUNTAIN
One-year letterman

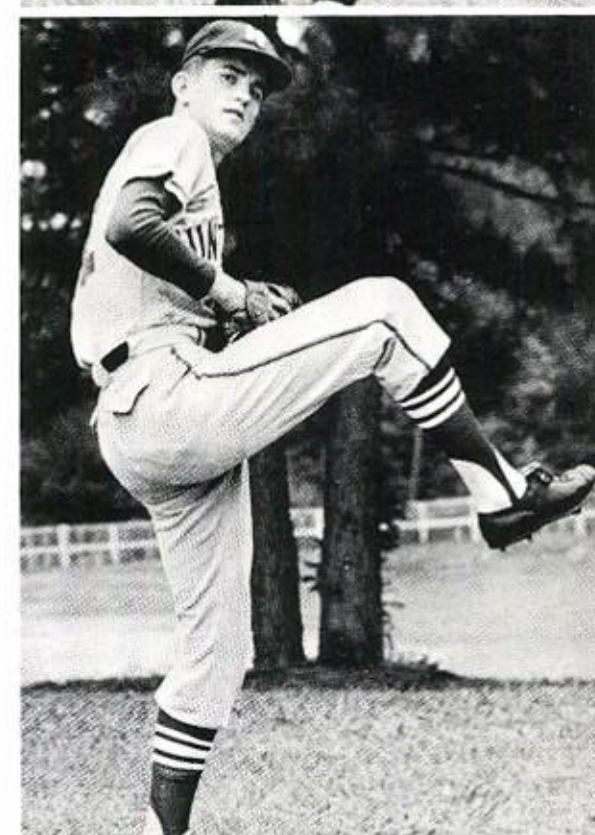


Joe Boettcher connects for a base hit against Deer Park.

**JODY
BRADLEY, P**
Two-year
letterman
All-District
(2nd)



TEAM RECORD		HHS
Bryan	4	2
Dickenson	15	3
Deer Park	9	2
Hearne	2	4
Crockett	6	5
Livingston	2	3
Bryan	3	5
Dickenson	7	6
Deer Park	2	3
*Brenham	3	2
*Cy-Fair	2	4
*Conroe	3	2
*A&M	0	9
*Furr	1	2
*Brenham	1	0
*Conroe	4	5
*A&M	0	3
*Cy-Fair	3	4
*Furr	0	6



MIKE MURRAY, P
Four-year letterman
Tri-captain
All-District



First baseman, Scott Davis takes throw to retire Deer Park.

Eight Seniors Head '66 Team

David Martin reaches first on error, in Conroe game.

JAMES BAGBY, 2B
Two-year letterman

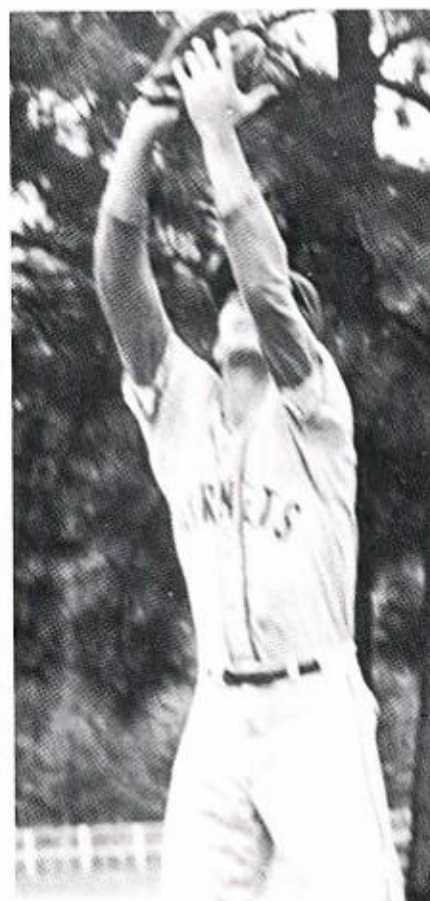


BILL ED MORTON
One-year letterman

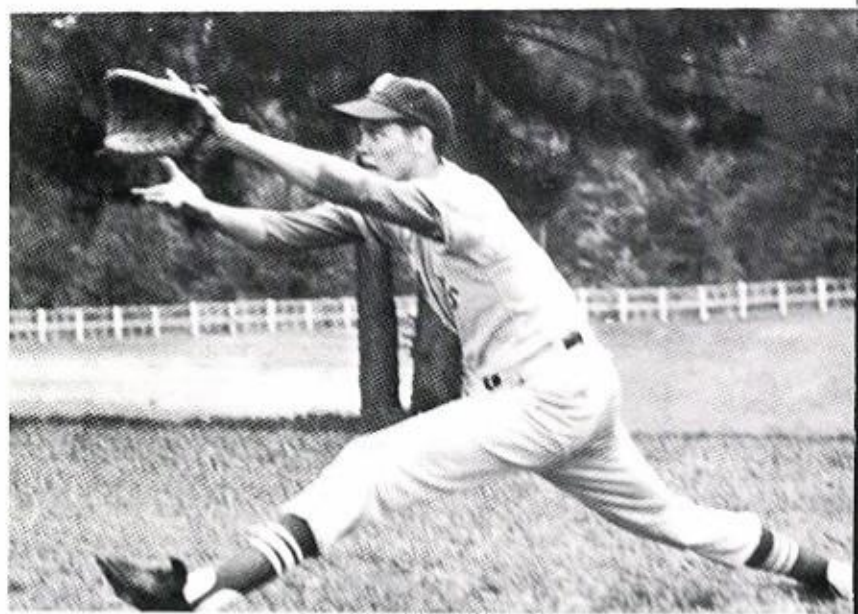
DREX VINCENT, P
One-year letterman



BOBBY JORDAN, SS



SCOTT DAVIS, 1B



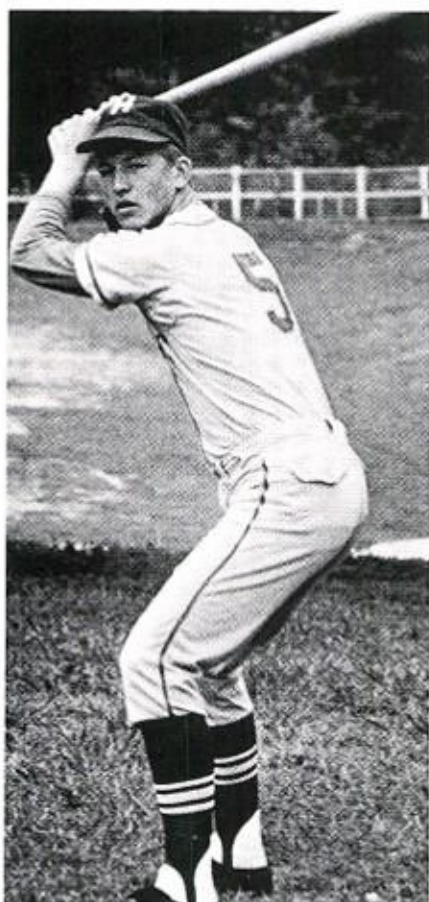
MIKE COPLEY, 1B
One-year letterman
All-District (2nd)



Furr runner stretches for first as Mike Copley takes a bad throw.



MILTON WHITT, 2B
Two-year
letterman



RANDY GARDNER, RF

James Bagby takes a lead off first during Furr game.

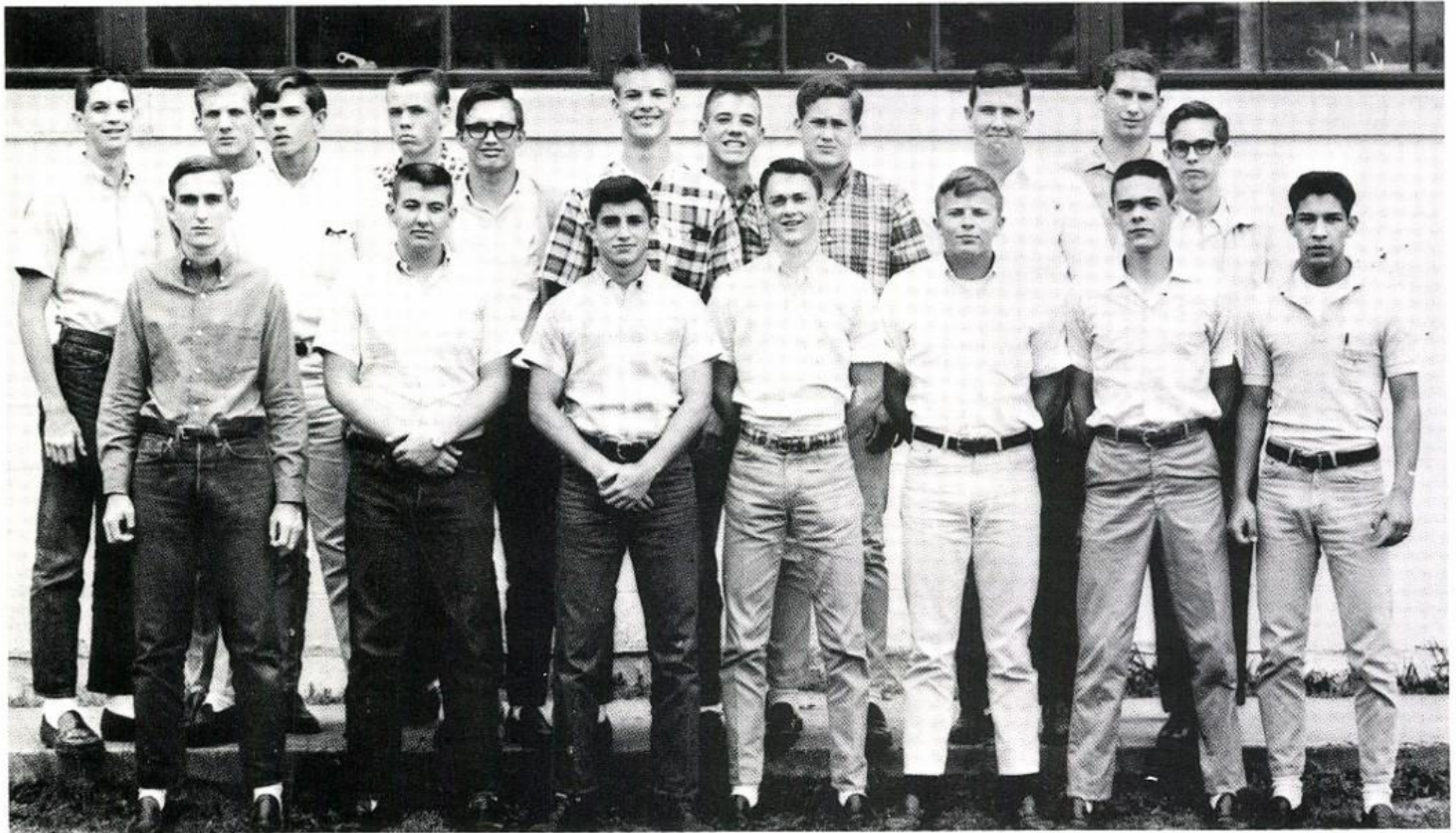


DAVID MARTIN, C
Two-year letterman

BILL DRIVER, 3B

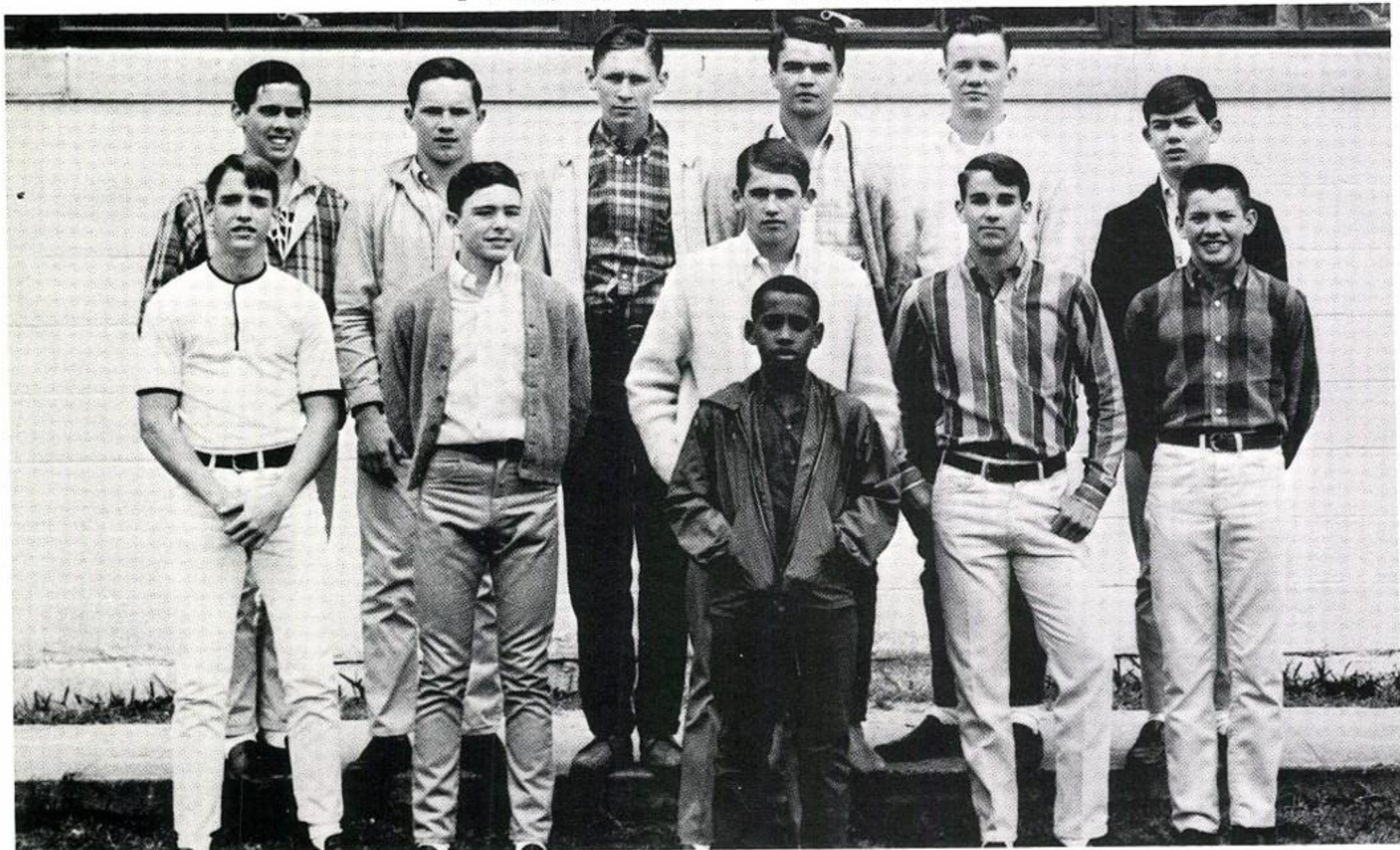


B-Team Football



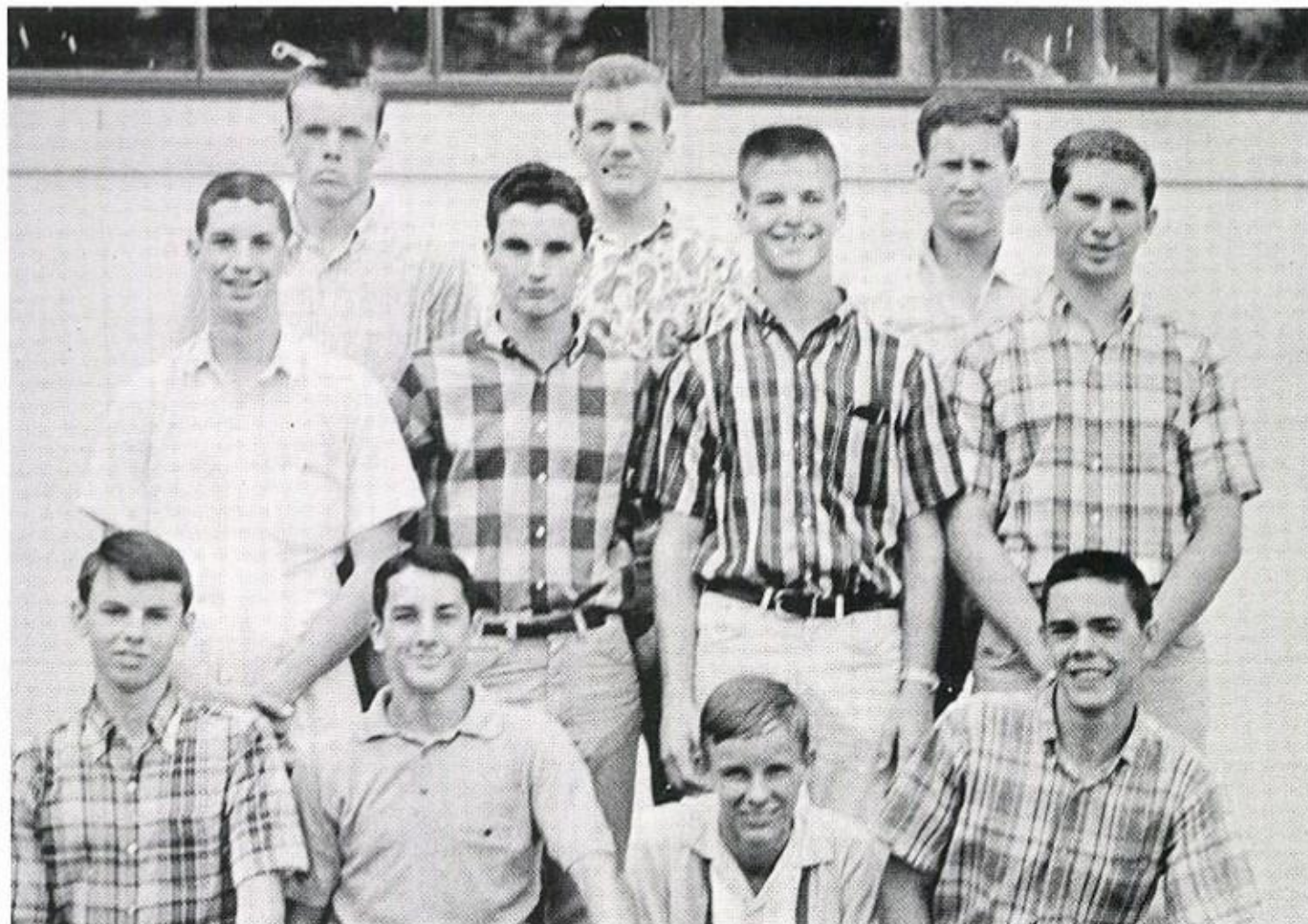
TEAM MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Douglas Hayman, Billy Driscoll, Rashad Dabaghi, Jim McAdams, George Killinger, Mike Reddell, Frank Zaragoza. BACK ROW: Bobby Jordan, Jack Phillips, Eddie Blair, John London, Ralph Villyard, Mike O'bannon, Billy Heard, Mike Park, Robert Evans, Bruce Gregory, Don Blair.

Freshman Football



TEAM MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Dwight Smith. SECOND ROW: Kenny Ryan, John Hounsel, David Smith, Jimmy Harding, Craig Wilson. BACK ROW: Johnny Gambini, Kenny Clarey, Ken Kennedy, Mike Countz, Don London, Hank Vick.

B-Team Basketball



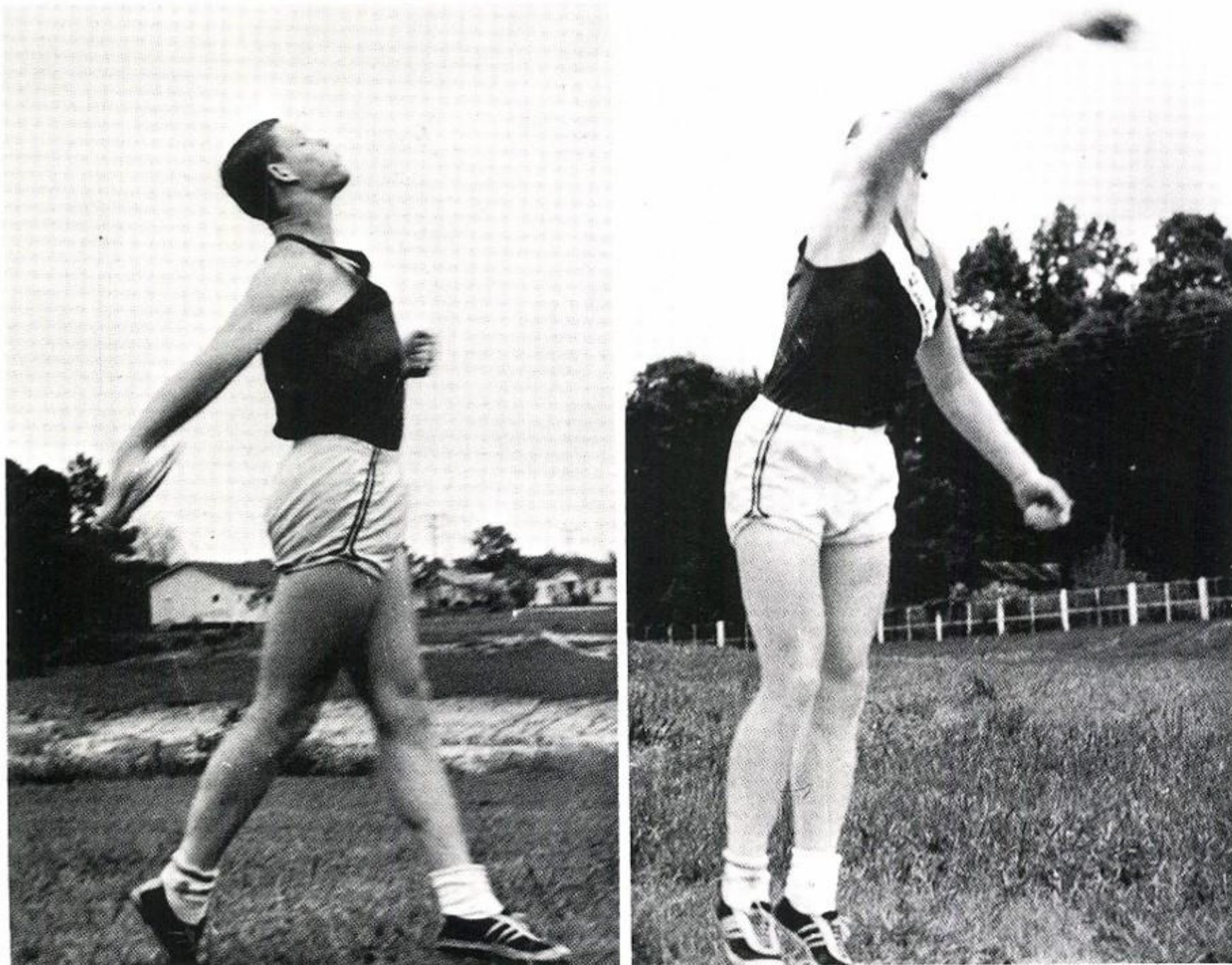
FRONT ROW: Randy Clark, Tim Kreager, Jimmy Riddings, Mike Reddell. SECOND ROW: Bobby Jordan, Carey McBride, Mike O'Bannon, Bruce Gregory. LAST ROW: John London, Jack Phillips, Mike Park.

B-Team Baseball



TEAM MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Leslie Herlong, Jim Sweeny, Kent Ramsey, Dickie Natalie, Gary Cox, Kenny Ryan, Craig Wilson. TOP ROW: Coach Jimmy Dodd, Billy Driver, Mike Utley, Mike Clark, Mike Countz, Johnny Gambini.

Jackson Earns Berth in State Meet



Terry Jackson displays discus form which won him sixth place at the state track meet in Austin.



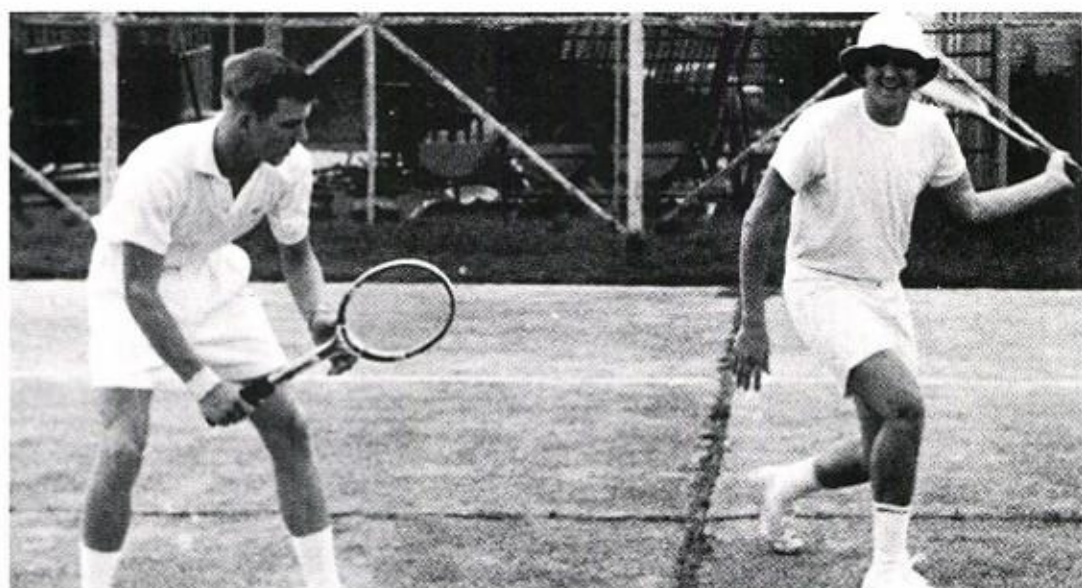
1966 TRACK TEAM
Bruce Gregory, Tim Kreager,
Tommy Countz, Dennis Ver-
million, • Terry Jackson. Not
pictured: Rashad Dabaghi,
George Killinger

Tennis and Golf Teams Enter District Competition



FRONT ROW: Toni Roark, Janet Etheredge, Jean Smither, Candace Beeler. LAST ROW: Corky Thorne, Jack Phillips, Tim Timmons, Coach Willie Head.

Jean Smither makes a fine showing in the girls' singles division during district competition.



Corky Thorne and Jack Phillips compete in boys' doubles.

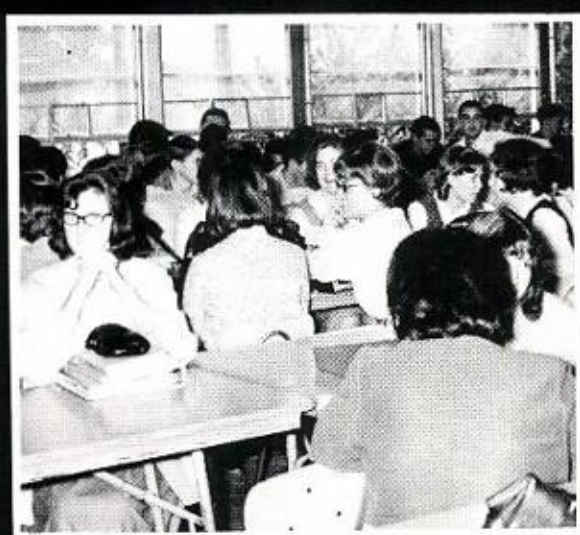


Tommy Hunt makes an excellent iron shot.



Ken Kennedy, Mike O'Bannon, Tim Kreager, Tommy Hunt, Richard Ballard, Mike Reddell, Jimmy Riddings.



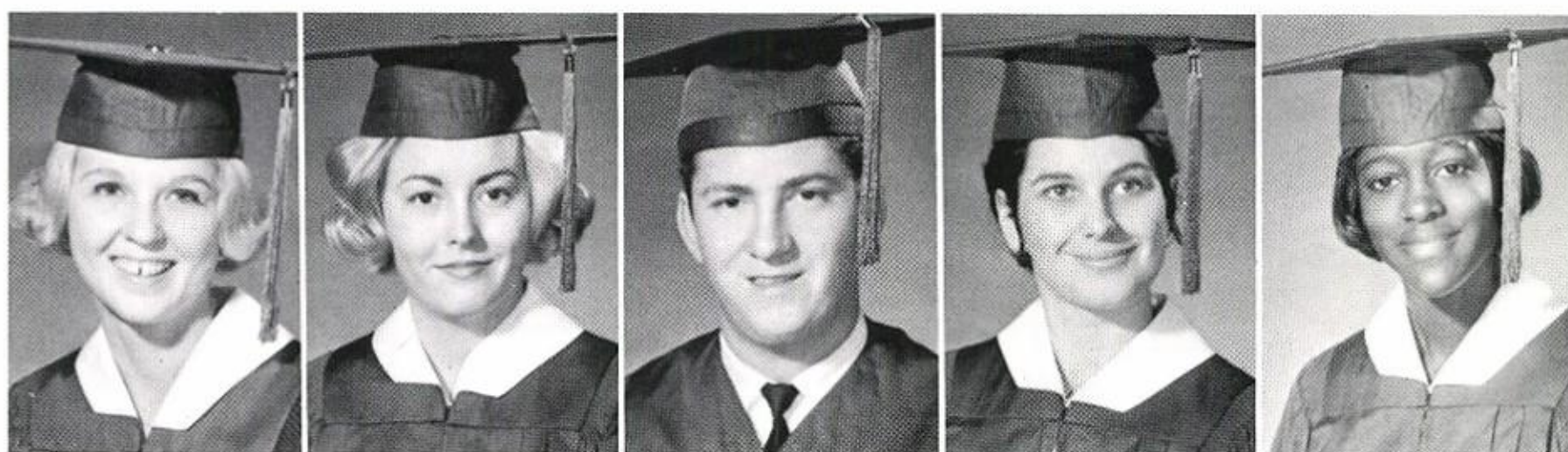


Classes



Senior Class officers decide on a date for the Senior Prom. They are Charles Wilson, vice-president; Mark Beto, president; Mary Laura Gibbs, treasurer and Jean Smither, secretary.

Four Seniors Lead Class of 116



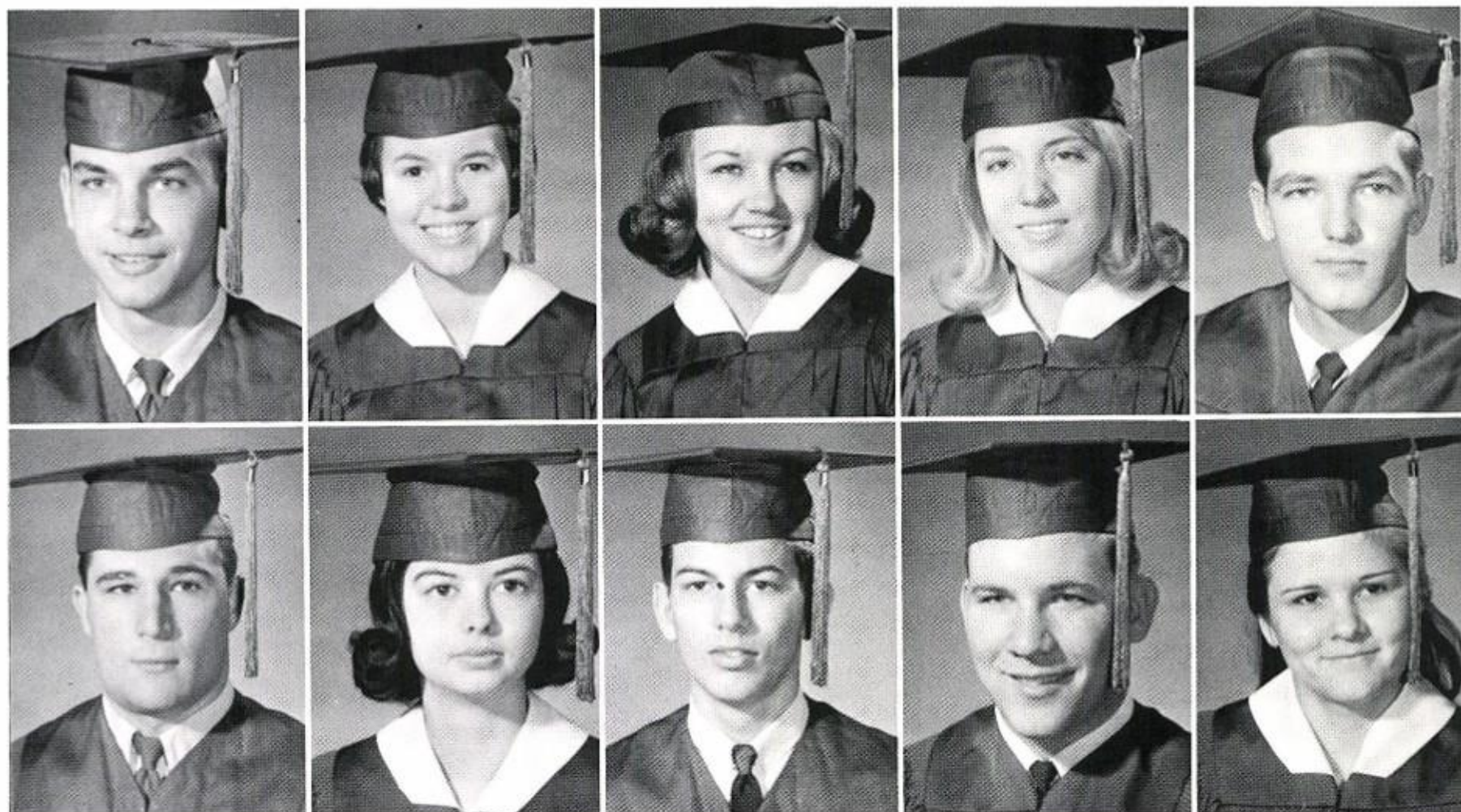
Pat Abbott

Julie Adams

Ray Alewine

Elizabeth Antley

Pam Baker



Mark Beto
Joe Boettcher

Camille Black
Cynthia Bowers

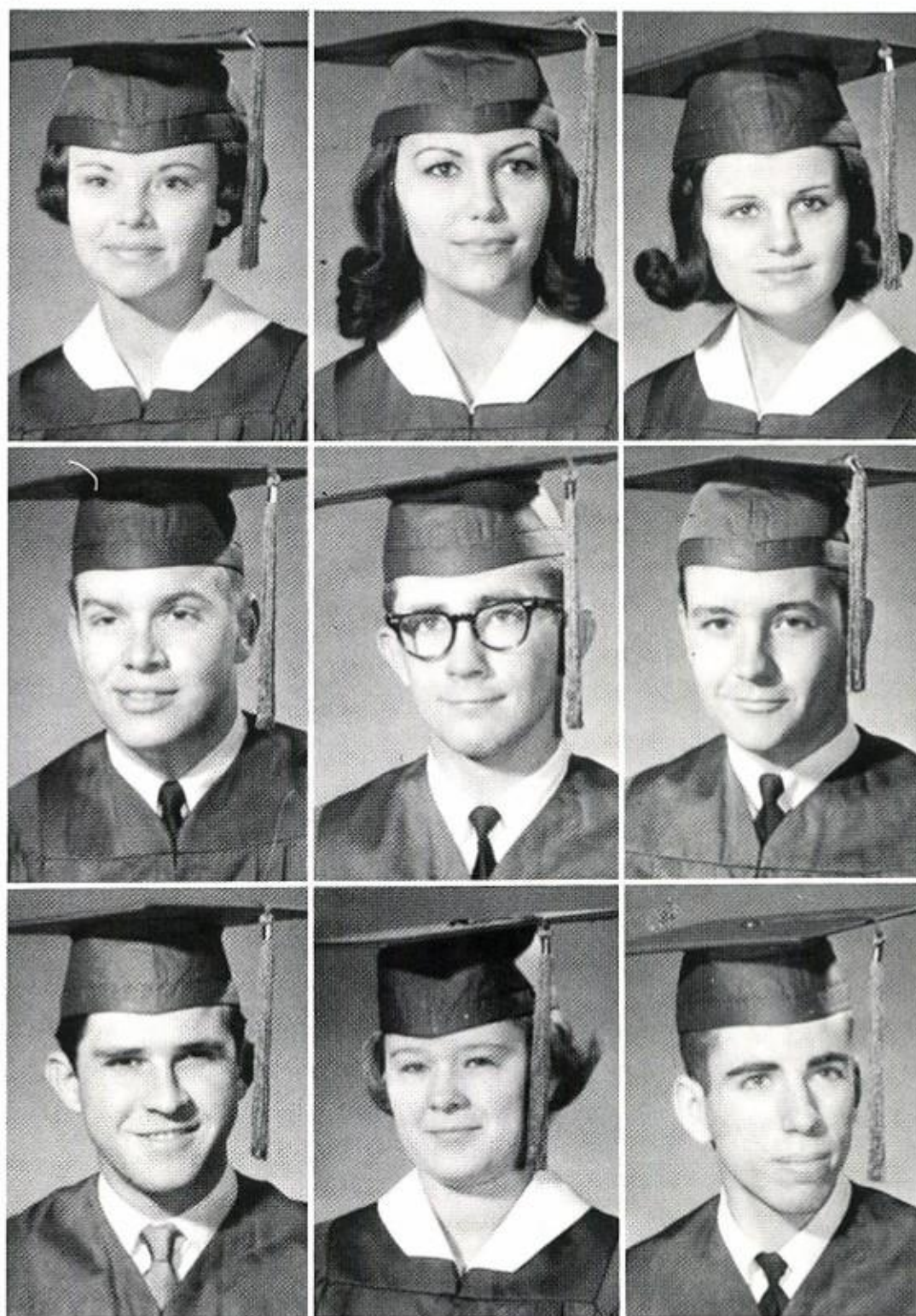
Janis Blair
Bobby Bowling

Carol Block
Jody Bradley

Lynn Bradberry
Connie Brown



Pausing after a rehearsal, Kenny and Kay discuss the upcoming Spring Festival.



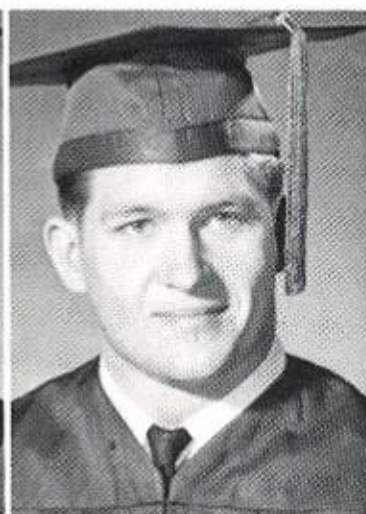
Casandra Buckalew
Steve Cromer
Kenneth Decker

Bobbie Catoe
Mike Davis
Judy Duncan

Donnie Chalker
Jimmy Dawson
Dwayne Faulkner 187



Shelley Felder



Walter Foster



Mike Fountain



Kitty Frickle



Mary Laura Gibbs

Seniors Roll Over Juniors in Powder Puff Game



In a skull session before the powder puff game, the female gridironers review their plays.



Jenny Ginsel



Margaret Ginsel



Pat Graham



Carol Grisham



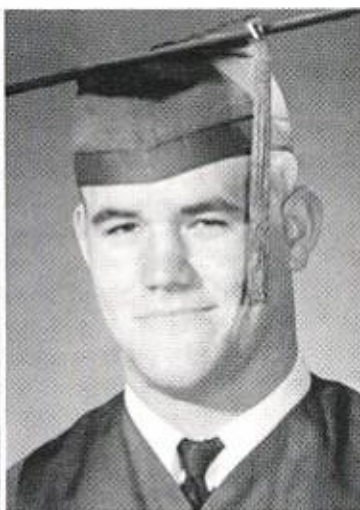
Virginia Grisham



Suzi Hardy



David Hayman



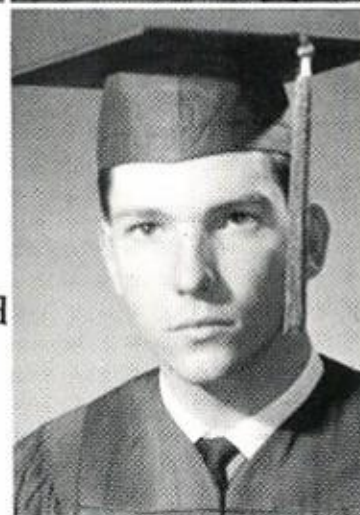
Jack Heard



Sharon Heartfield



Woodlynn
Hensarling



Jerry Dale Howard



Christmas comes early for the Senior Class as they receive their long-awaited senior rings.



Elaine Hyman



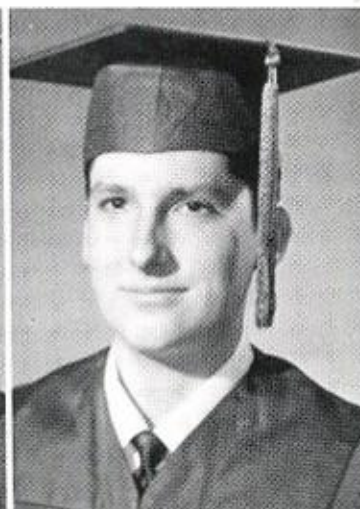
Terry Jackson



Joyce Johnson



Becky Jordan



Lud King

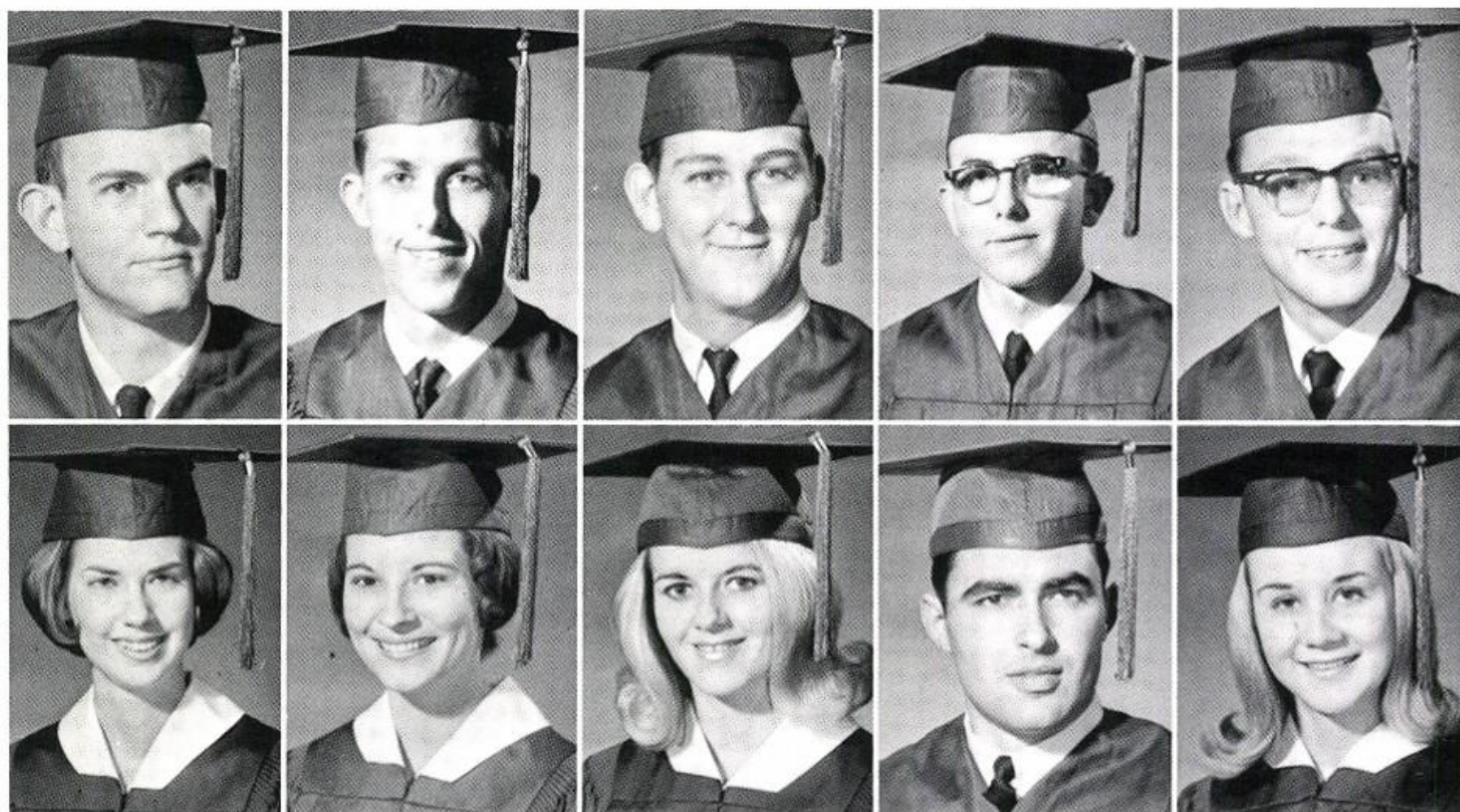


Bonnie Kramer



Shelley Felder, Toni Roark and Woodlynn Hensarling interview Congressman John Dowdy after his speech to the student body.

Senior Class Participates in Various Activities



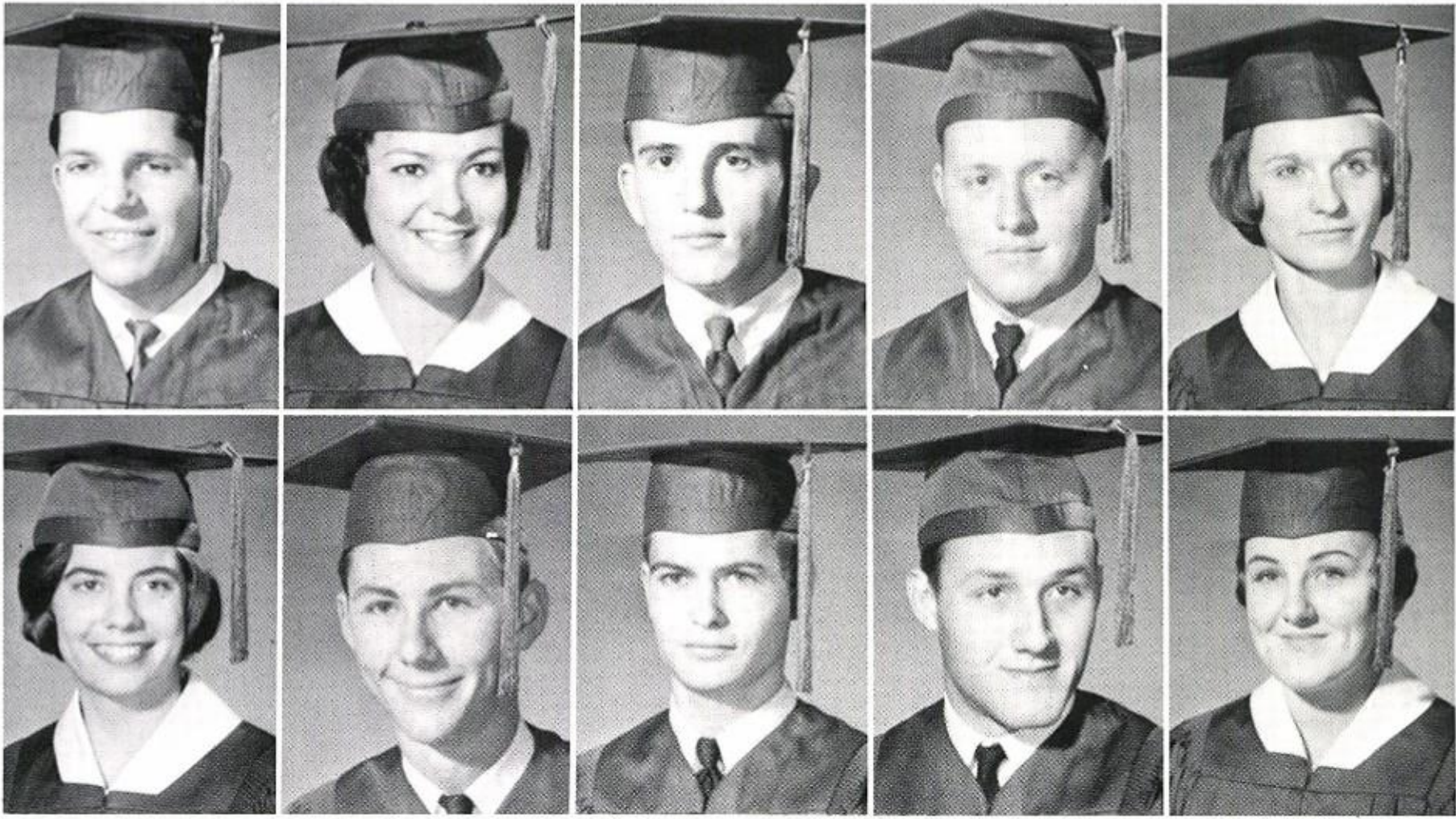
Jerry Larrison
Carol McKee

Freddie Laskie
Deanne McMillan

Billy Locke
Eunice McMillan

Danny McGilberry
Richard Medford

Miles McGoon
Patty Mills



Jimmy Morley
Ruth Peden

Lynn Morrow
Johnny Poteete

Mike Murray
Ramsey Prentice

Tilman Nungesser
Phillip Riley

Janet Owens
Toni Roark

Nominees in a Senior Class election wait patiently for the results.



Mrs. Mahler's senior homeroom celebrates the Yuletide Season with a "Gourmet Club" party.

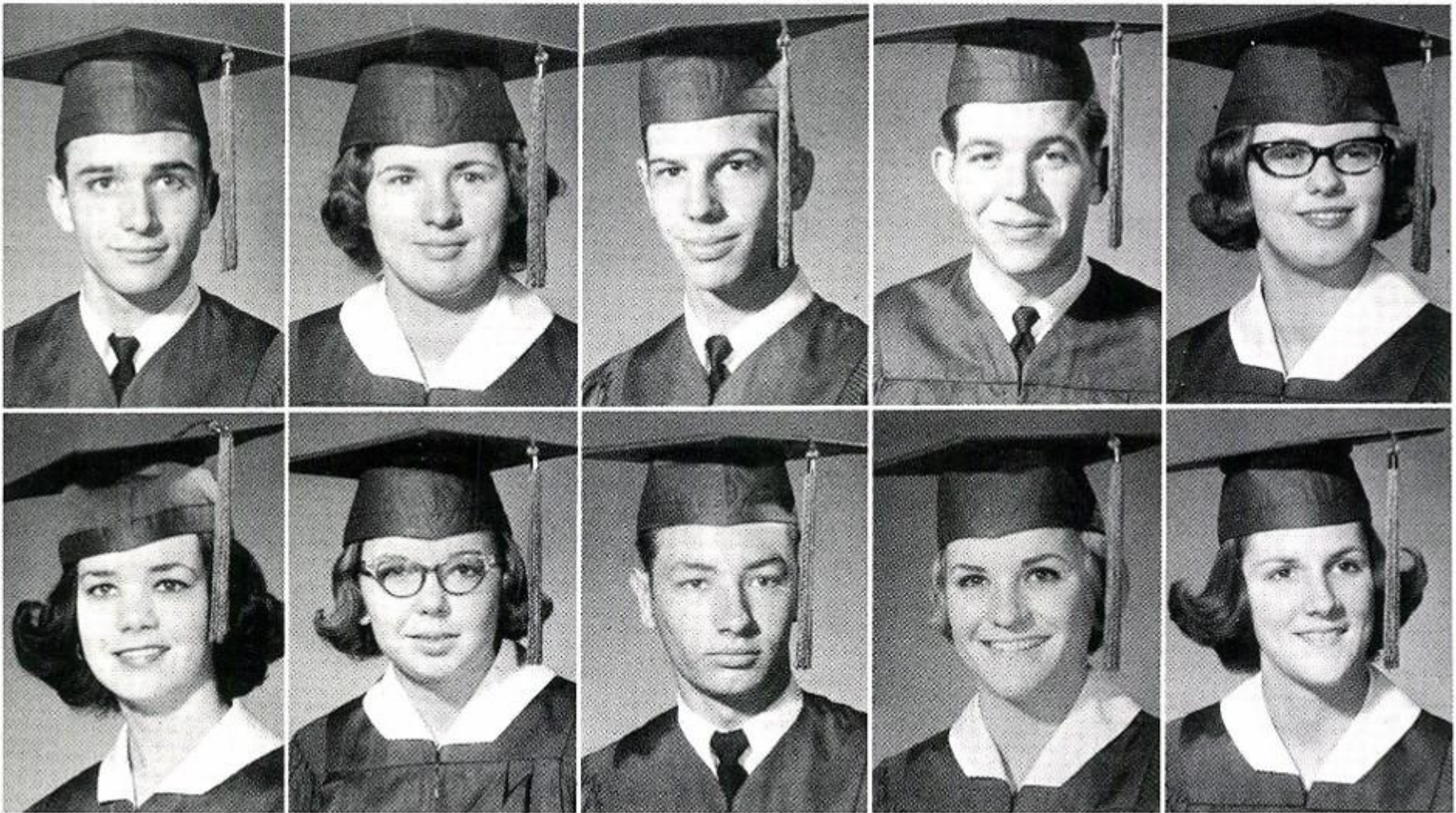


Tommy Rogers

Lou Royal

Barbara Russell

Seniors Study Elizabethan Literature



Tommy Ryan
Jean Sisson

Joann Shepard
Barbara Small

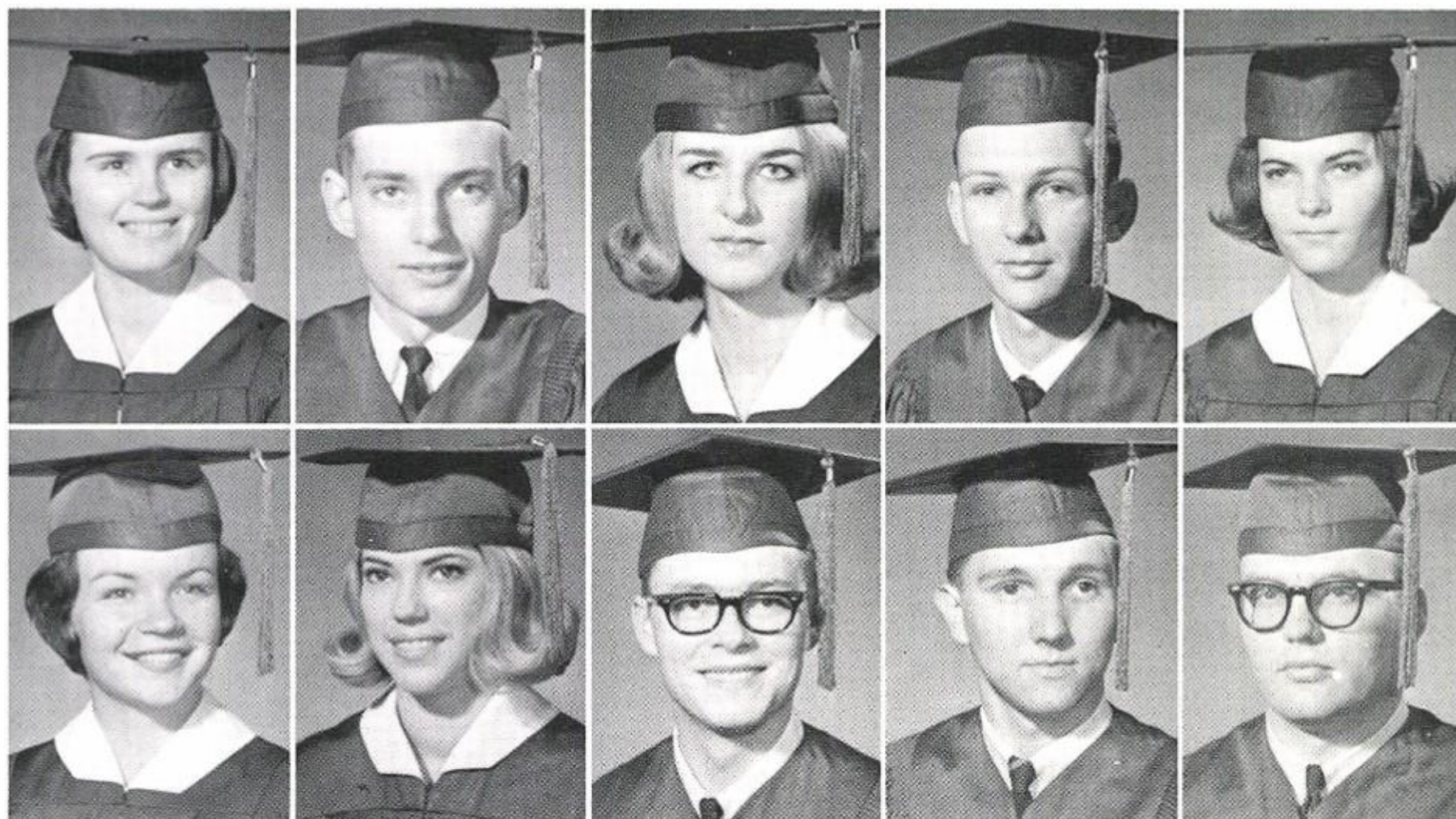
Larry Sherrill
Charles Smith

Terry Shotwell
Linda Smith

Donna Simmons
Jean Smither



Suzi Hardy, Jean Smither, Mary Louise Watson and Lynn Morrow listen as Tommy Ryan explains their bulletin board to an English 12 class.



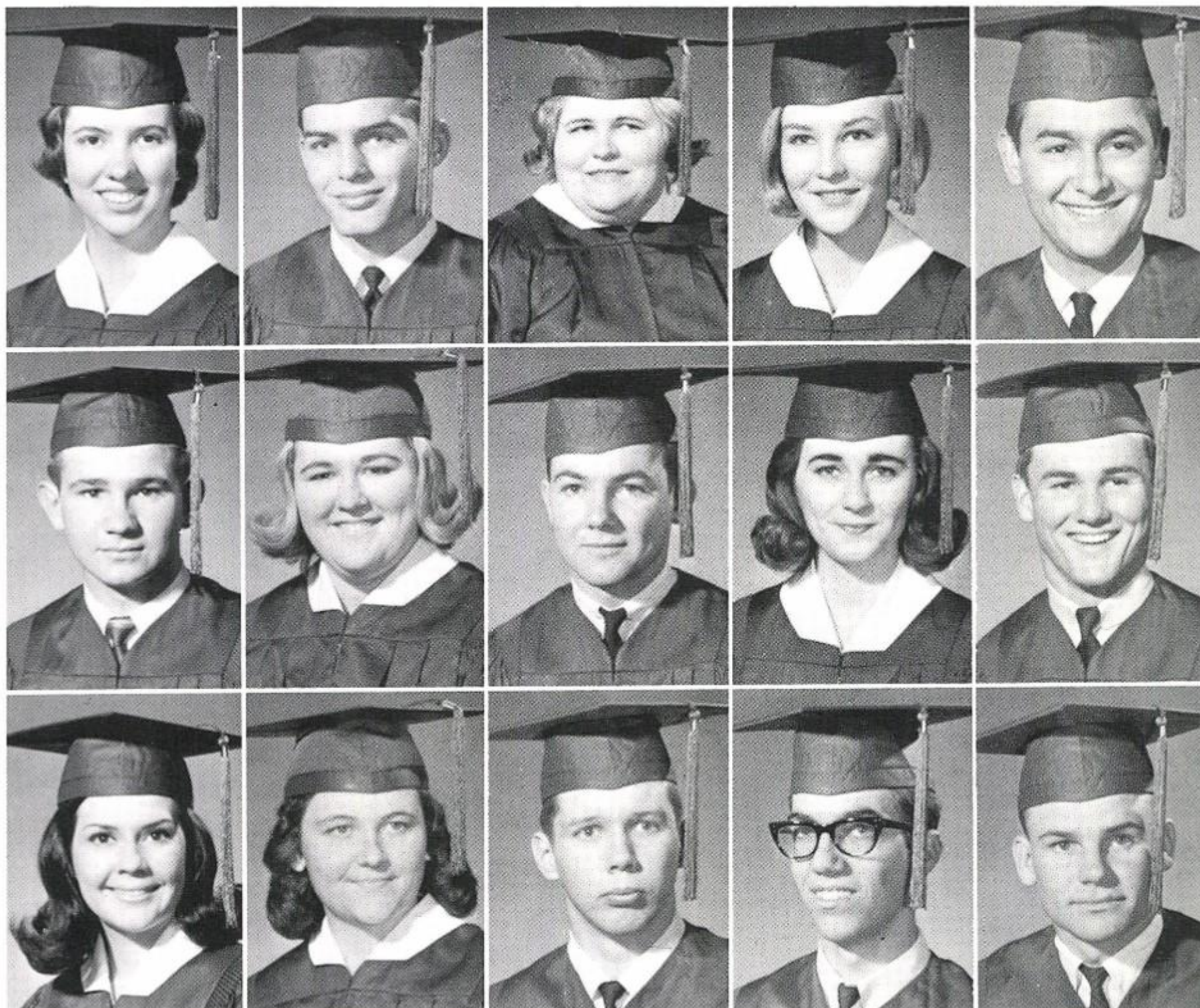
Melanie Snelgrove
Bessie Suggs

Joe Sowell
Janie Taylor

Cheryl Spencer
W. C. Taylor

Lonnie Stanford
Corky Thorne

Kay Sublett
Tim Timmons



Mary Beth Todd
Tommy White
Bobbie Williams

Drex Vincent
Elaine Whitt
Elizabeth
Williamson

Peggy Walker
Milton Whitt
Charles Wilson

Mary Louise
Watson
Regina Whittaker
Jimmy Wolfe

Robert Wellman
Kenny Wilder
Woody Woods



Dale Aden
Eddene Allen



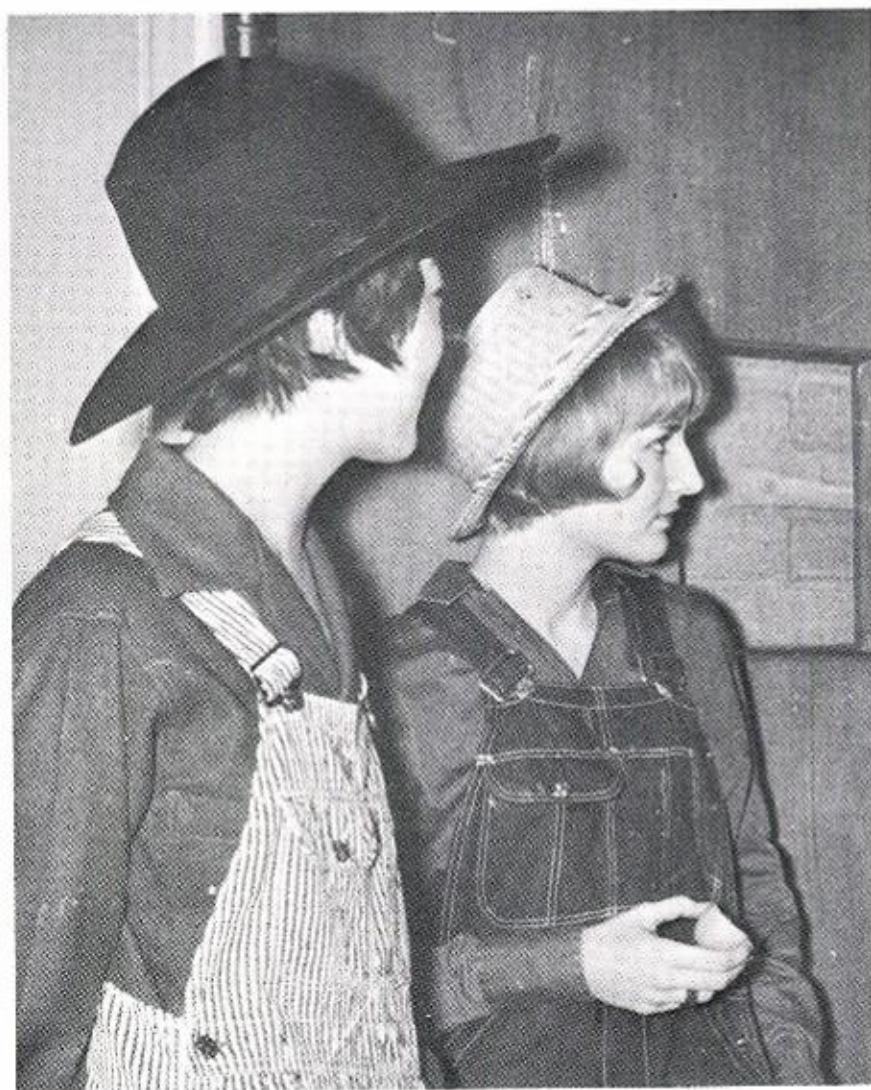
Nancy Allman
Joan Anderson



Mike Atkinson

James Bagby

Diann Barbee



While awaiting their turn, juniors Fannie Kataoka and LeWanda McGillberry watch performers in the Spring Festival.

Juniors Demonstrate Progressiveness



Working on the prophecies for the Junior-Senior Picnic are Junior Class officers Susan Schmidt, secretary; Jay Sydow, vice-president; Fannie Kataoka, president; and Rashad Dabaghi, treasurer.



Richard Ballard
Candace Beeler
Don Blair

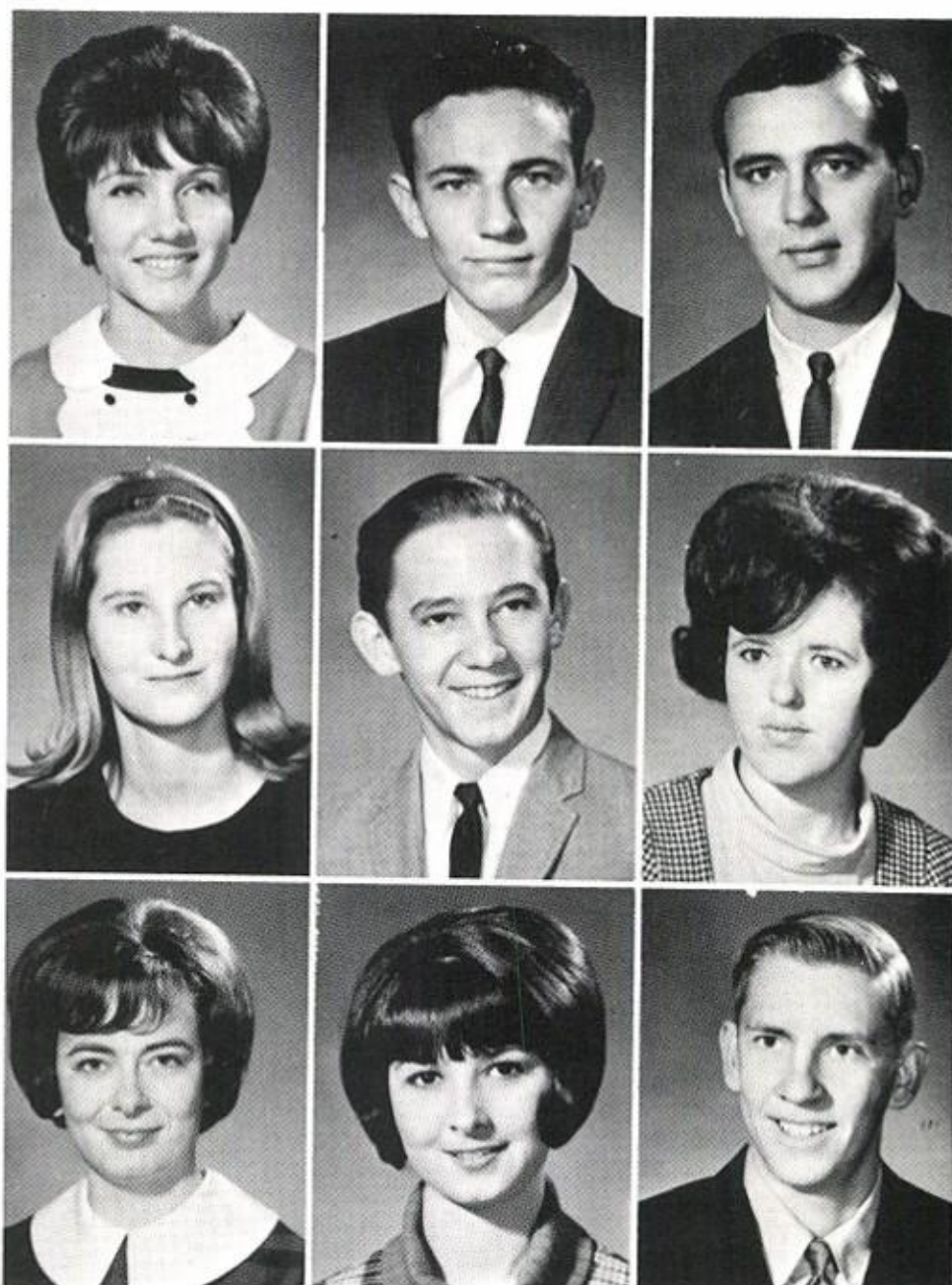
Karl Bayer
Laverne Bingham
Nina Bozeman



Junior English students develop their speech and speaking abilities by practical experience.



Junior "Wally" Countz tells Santa what he wants for Christmas



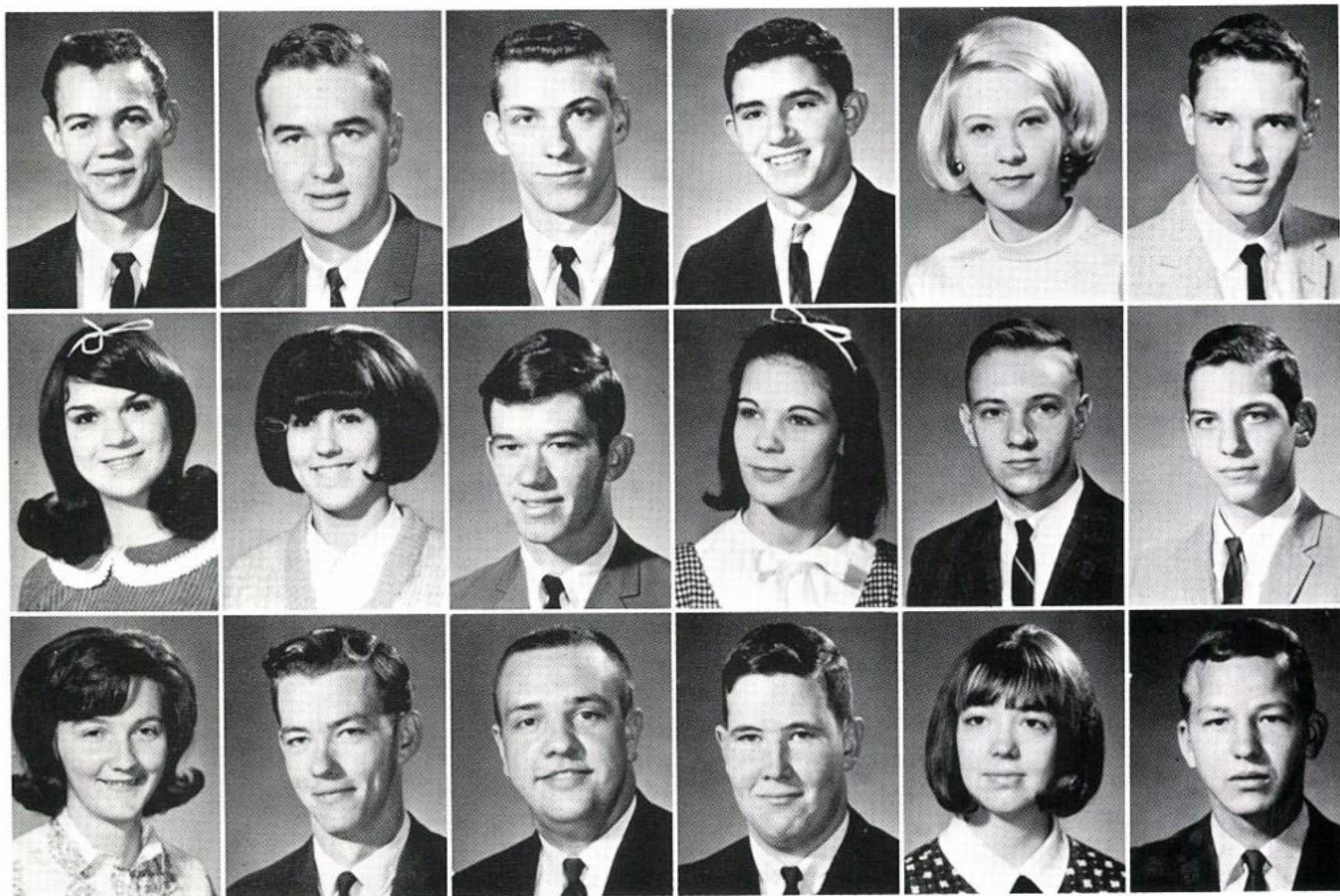
Marcelle Braden
Beverly Buckner
Janice Collum

Don Braden
Bobby Burns
Nancy Coleman

Eddie Brake
Shirley Cobb
Clarence Cooper



"Ugh!" is the expression Tiger Lily, portrayed by Patty Robinson, and her two braves, Roland Scott and Larry Wiese use during rehearsal for the Spring Festival.



Mike Copley
Pat Decker
Diane Duncan

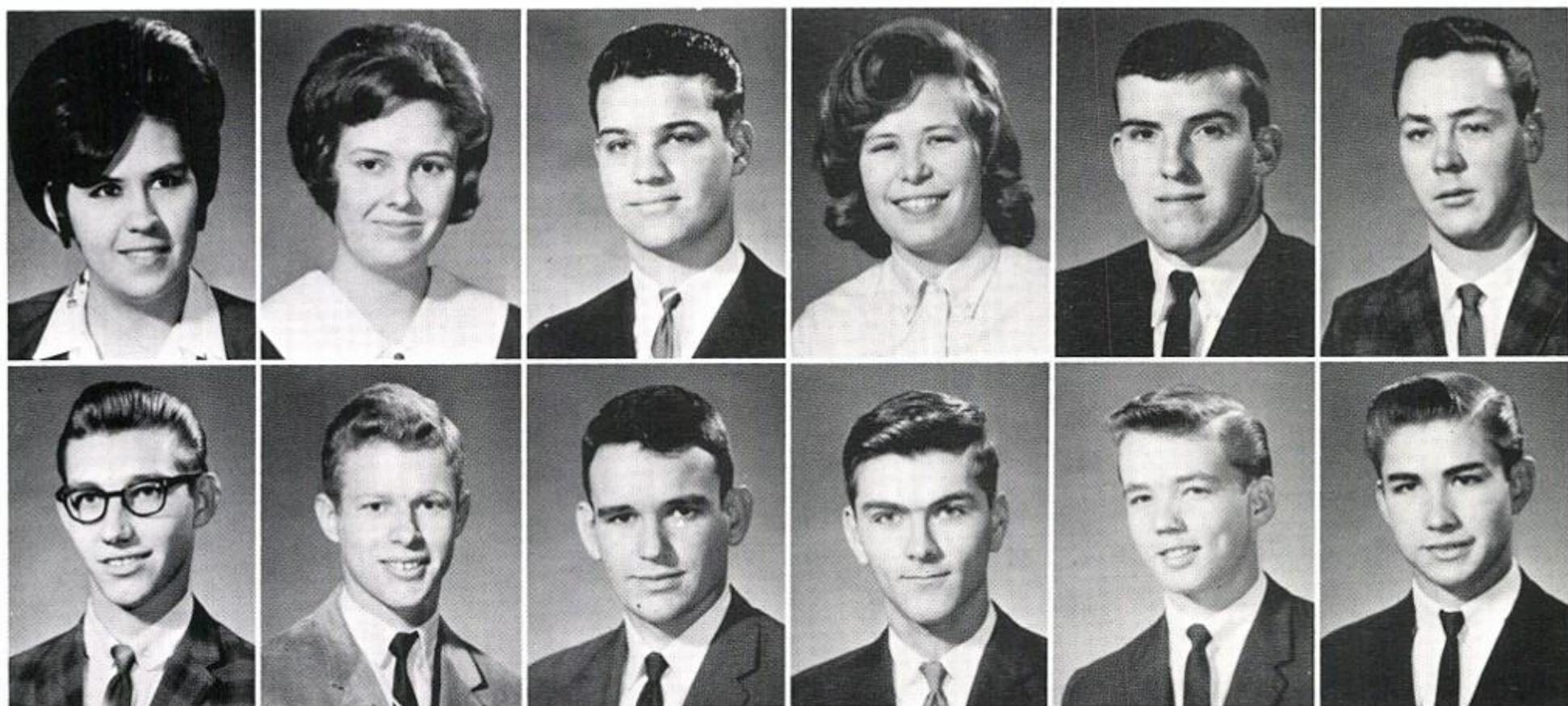
Tommy Countz
Linda Denton
Ray Ellisor

Gary Cox
Benny Dixon
Jack Epps

Rashad Dabaghi
Cindy Dorrell
Robert Evans

Earnestine Davis
Billy Driver
Rhonda Fair

Scott Davis
Cordell Duerer
Randy Gardner



Janet Gokey
Donald Helm

Vicki Harding
Leslie Herlong

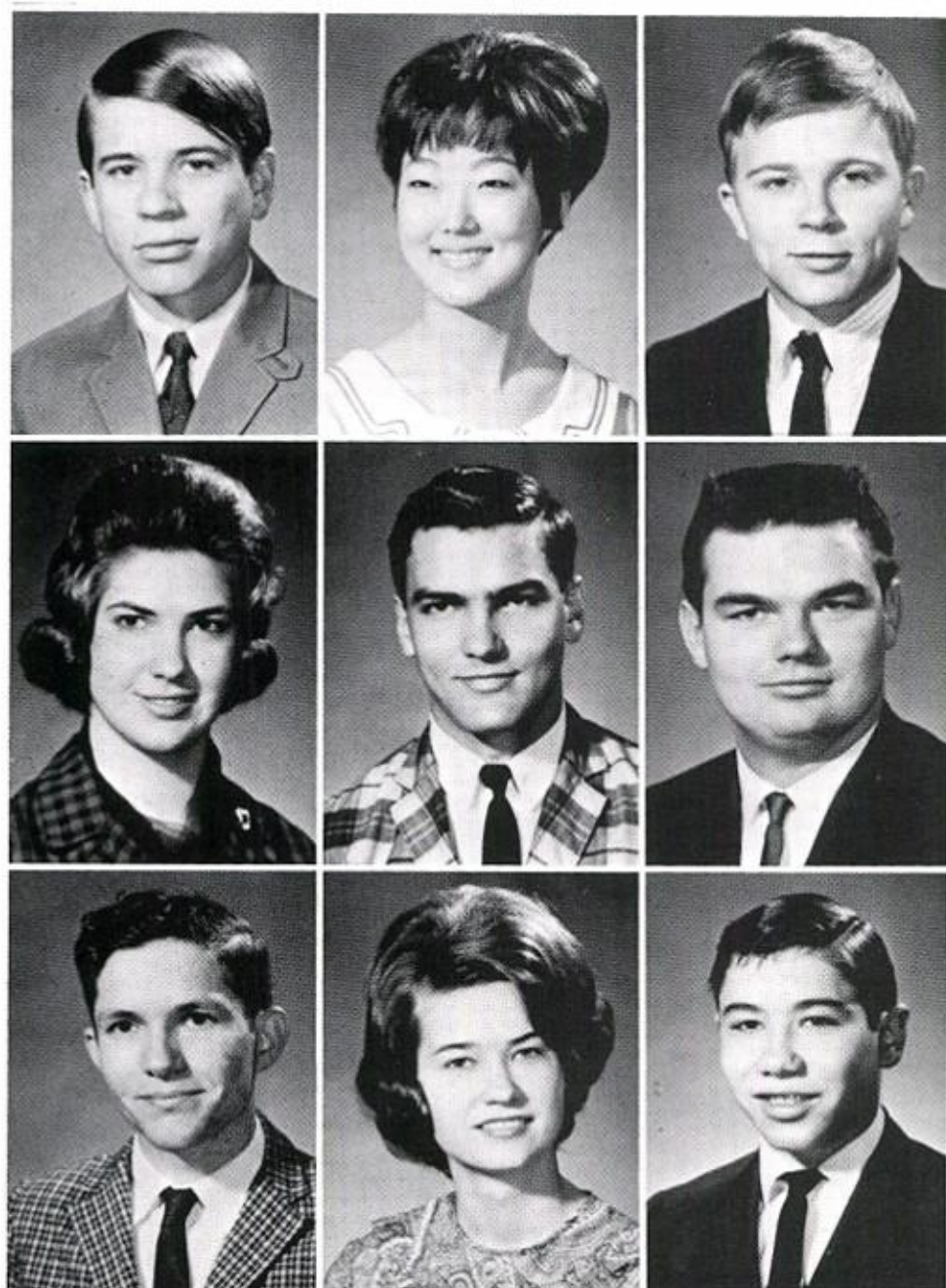
Mark Hardy
Tommy Hunt

Kay Harris
Dudley Hurry

Kenneth Hayman
Doug Ivy

Allen Hayslip
Glenn Johnson

Juniors Take Pride in Their Abilities



Jerry Jones
Karen Kuykendall
William Lewis

Fannie Kataoka
Vic Landry
Pam Linnsteadter

George Killinger
Mike Lawlis
Billy Joe McAdams

Juniors Ciydy Dorrell and Nancy Allman stop for a closer look at Christmas decorations prepared by the Huntsville High School art department.





Claude McClees



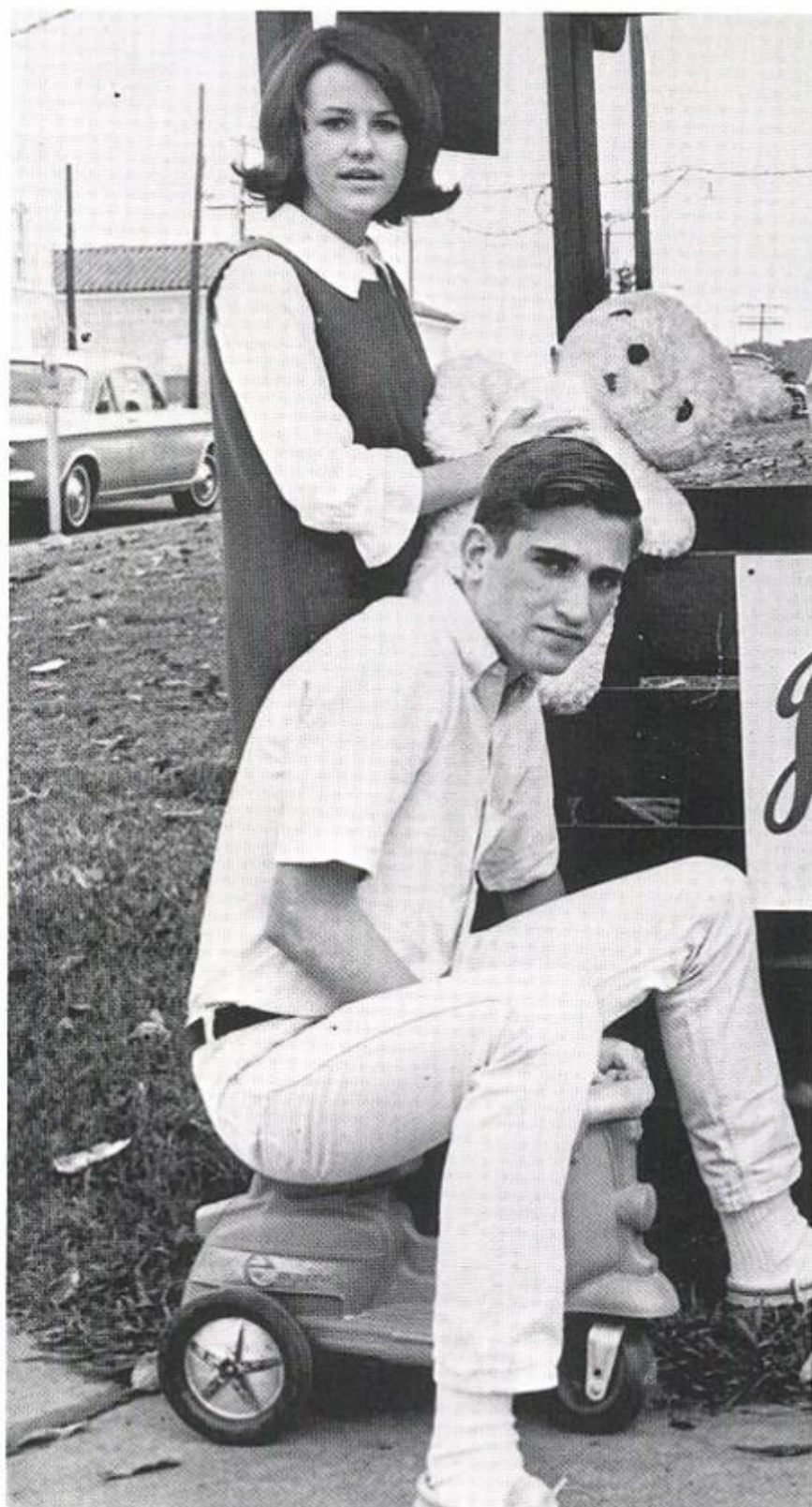
John McClintock
Diane McCollum



Janice McGillberry
LeWanda
McGillberry



Gloria McKee
Linda McPike

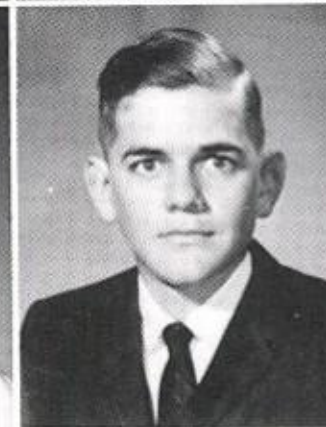
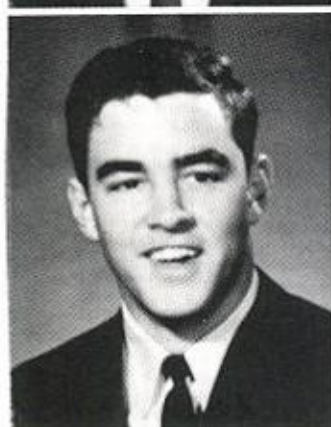


Joan Anderson and Larry Wiese bring toys for the annual Jaycee Christmas Toy Drive.

Seth Manley
David Martin
Lenore Miller
Kent Mize
Sandra Monzingo



Bill Ed Morton
Sandra Musgrove
Carol Paun
Michael Payne
Pam Pettus



Laurie Pierce
Kraege Polan
Wayne Pool
Mike Rammage
Ann Ramsey



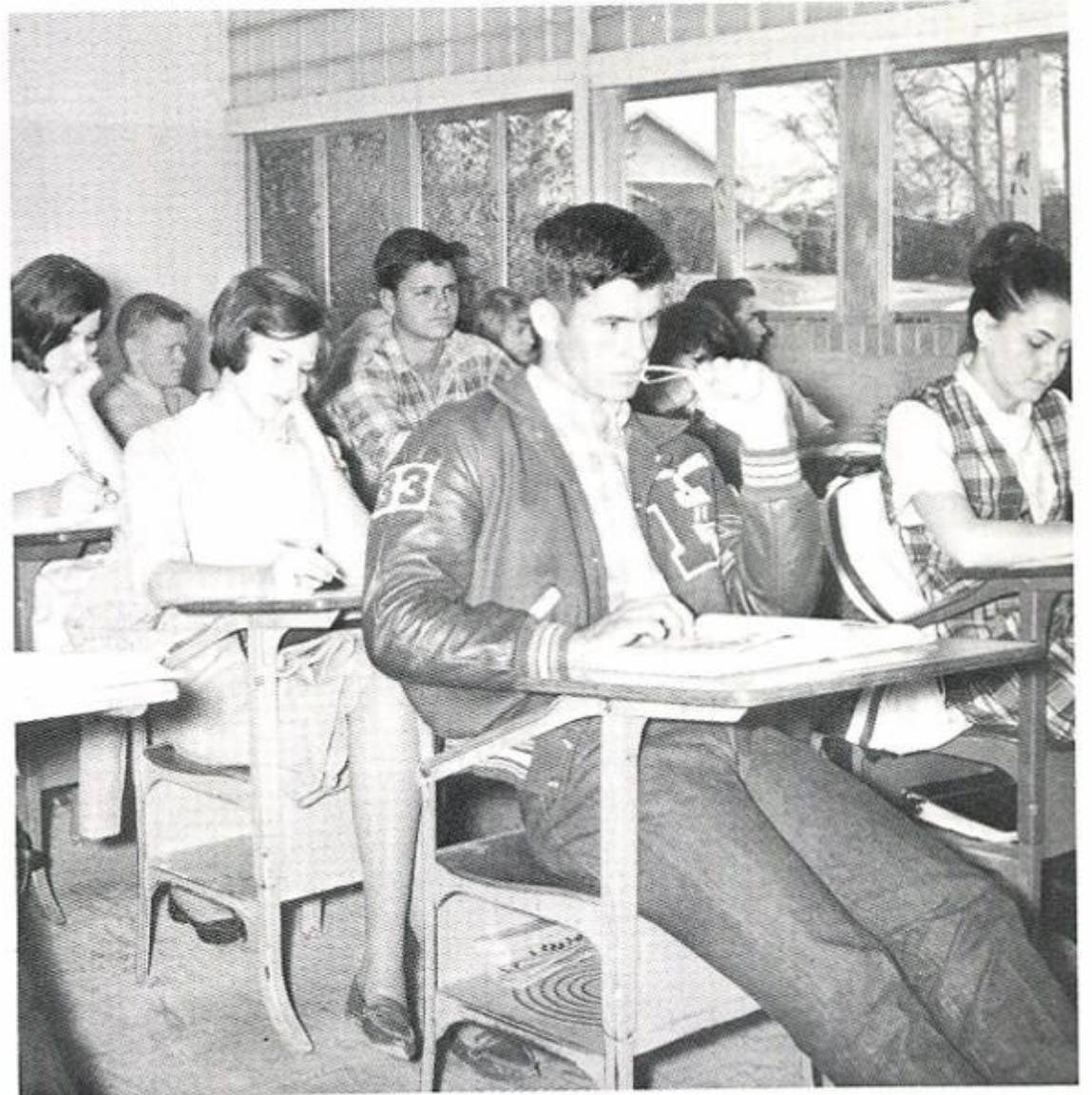
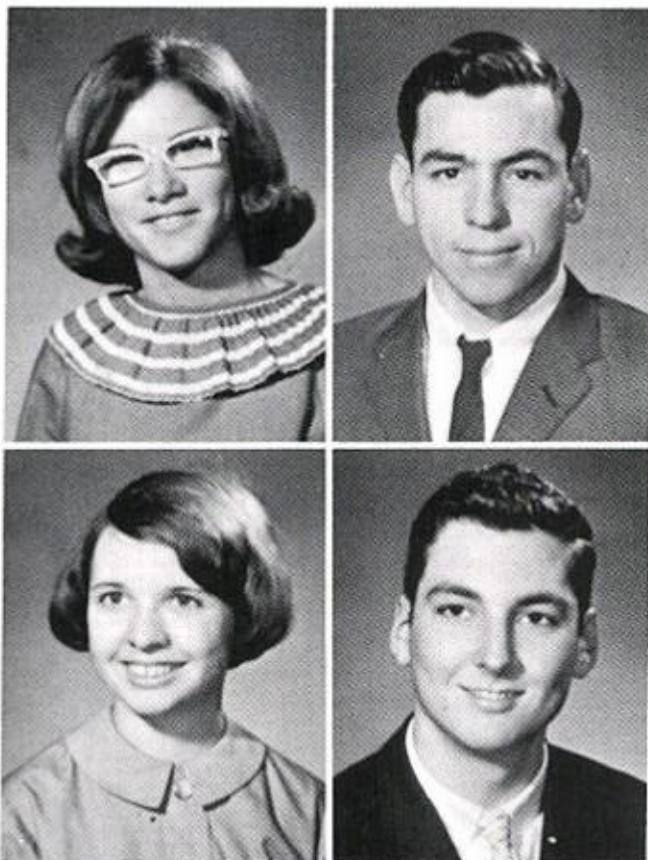
Jan Ramsey
Dana Reeves
Janet Rhodes
Lou Nell Roark
Robert Roark

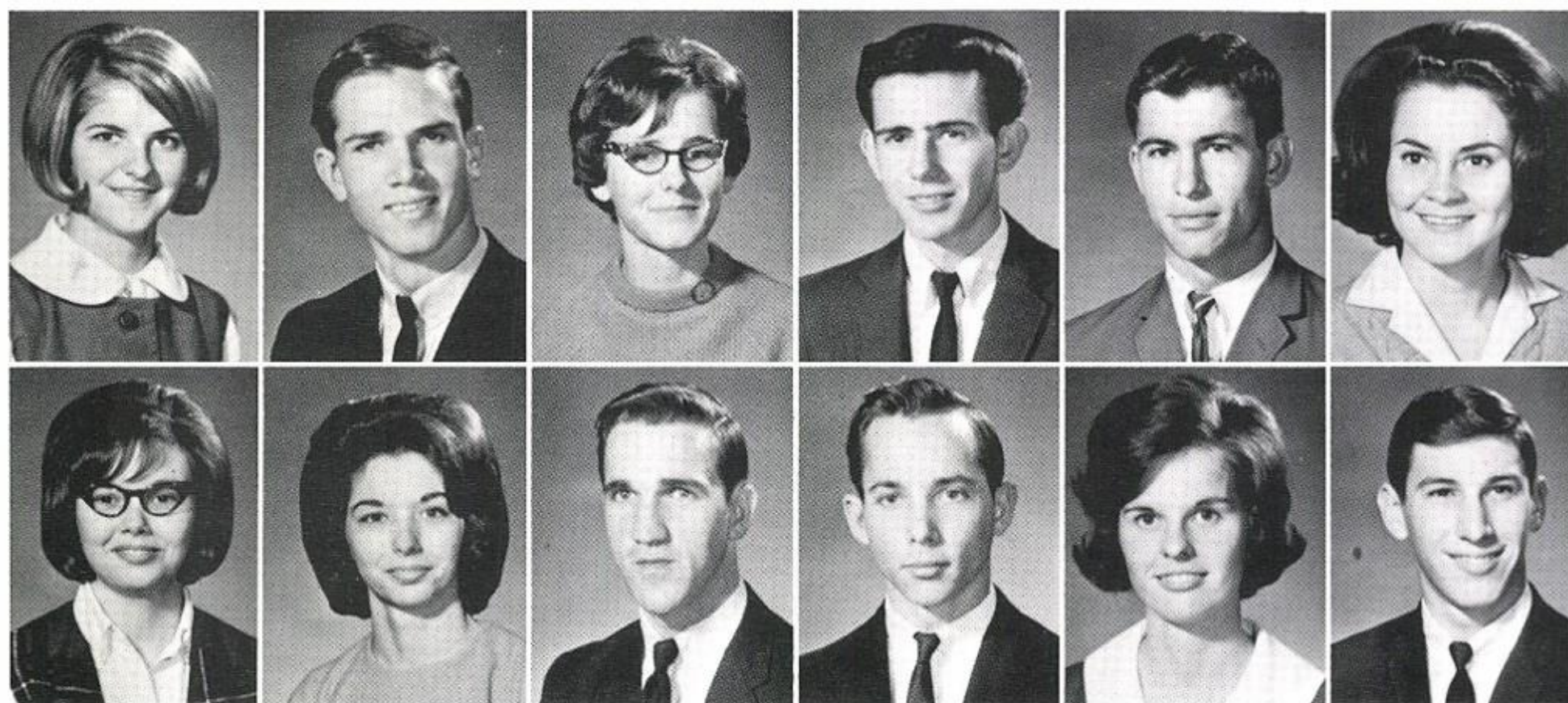


Juniors try to buckle down in American History, but alas spring is in the air.

Mickey Roberson
Vicki Russell

Gilbert Ruiz
Layne Schmidt





Susan Schmidt
Dell Stutts

Roland Scott
Dorothy Stutts

Gail Shotwell
John Don Stutts

Johnny Slocumb
Ray Sublett

Gene Stokes
Donna Swearingen

Janice Stout
Jay Sydow

Juniors Develop Leadership as Upperclassmen



While waiting for President Fannie Kataoka to begin the class meeting, class members visit among themselves.

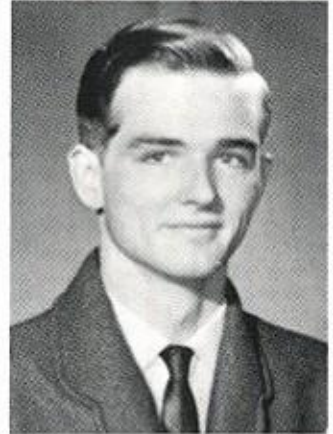


Junior homemaking students Laverne Bingham and Pat Decker demonstrate their cooking skills for underclassman Sue Hightower.

Bobby Tate



Robert Tate



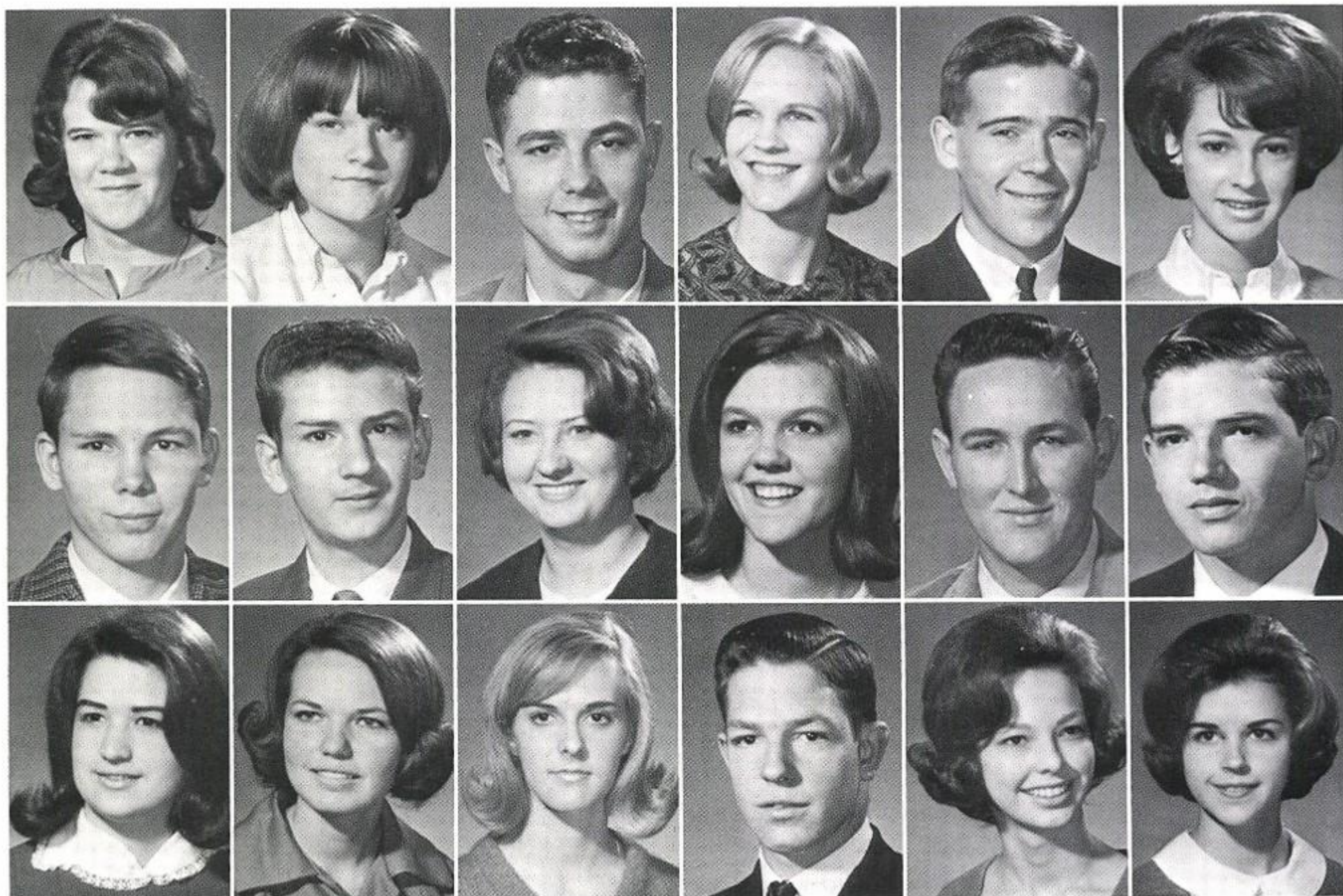
Peggy Thomas
Ann Van Meter
Kay Williams

Jeanie Thomason
Dennis Vermillion
Marjean Wolfe

Jackie Townley
Ralph Villyard
Charlotte Wood

Karen Urbantke
William West
Billy Woods

Dennis Van Hees
Larry Wiese
Barbara Wunch



Debroah Adams
Steve Barrett
Gayle Boettcher

Connie Allen
Jerry Bass
Francis Bradberry

James Allen
Janice Bell
Leigh Brooks

Carolyn Allman
Linda Billingsley
Mike Buckley

Herbert Atkinson
Ray Black
Lynda Byers

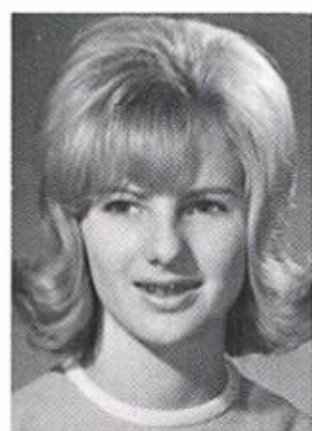
Carol Bagby
Eddy Blair
Ruth Carmichael



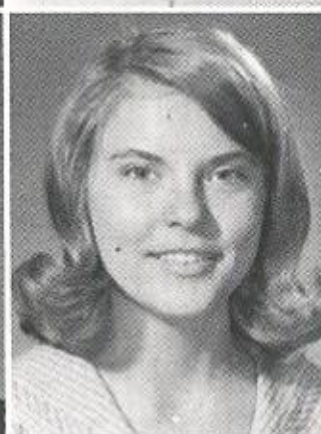
The Sophomore Class officers enjoy a day away from school at Sam Houston Park. They are, Bobby Jordan, president; Darrell Wells, vice-president; Janis Wood, treasurer; and Marilyn McCollum, secretary.

Sophomores Hold Active Class Meetings

In the second class meeting of the year, the sophomores elect their dukes and duchesses for the Spring Festival.



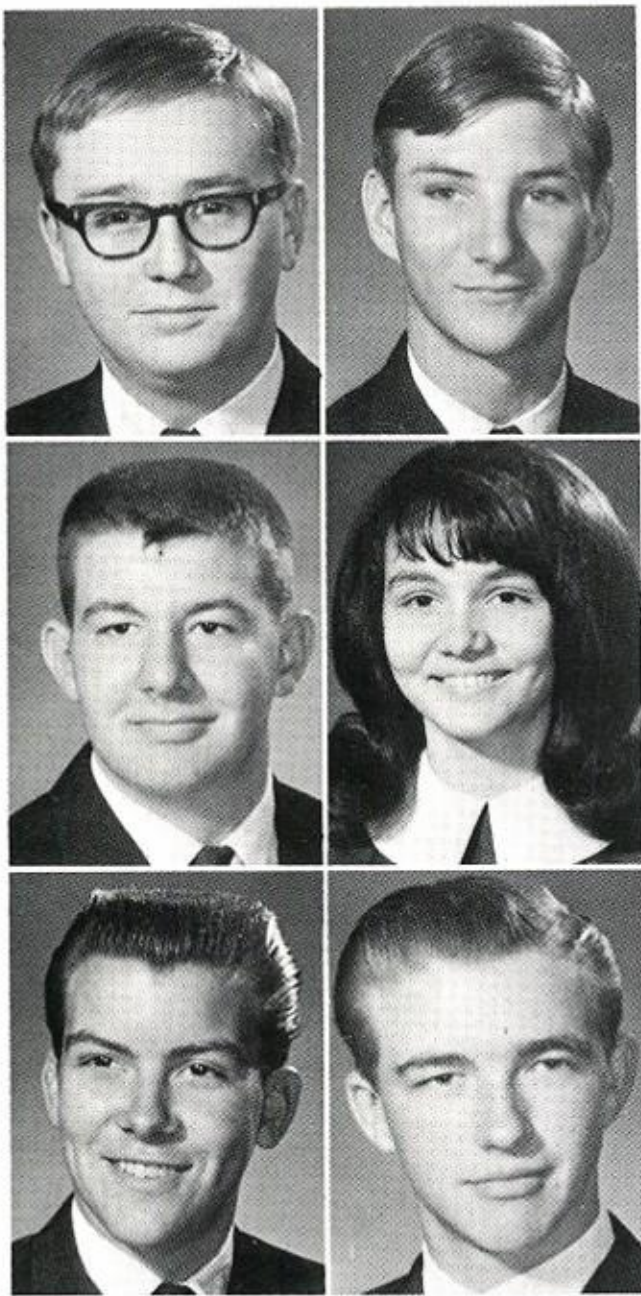
Diana Clark
Randy Clark
Jean Clay
Candi Clement
Susan Coleman



Betty Collard
Mike Comella
Doyce Cook
Suzanne Cooper
Marcia Dawson



These sophomore students in Mrs. Froelich's fifth period World History class, realizing the necessity of the credit, listen and take notes as the lesson proceeds.



Sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Jo Nell Bradbury, directs a group of students in a rehearsal of the finale for the Spring Festival.



Mike Dodd
Billy Driscoll
Robert Durham
Pat Etheridge

Andy Dow
Nancy Duncan
Jerry Ellisor
Joe Fails

Nancy Fails

Gloria Fountain

Bruce Gregory

Mike Grisham



Mechanical drawing is a popular class with the sophomore boys. Here they are shown working on their drawings.

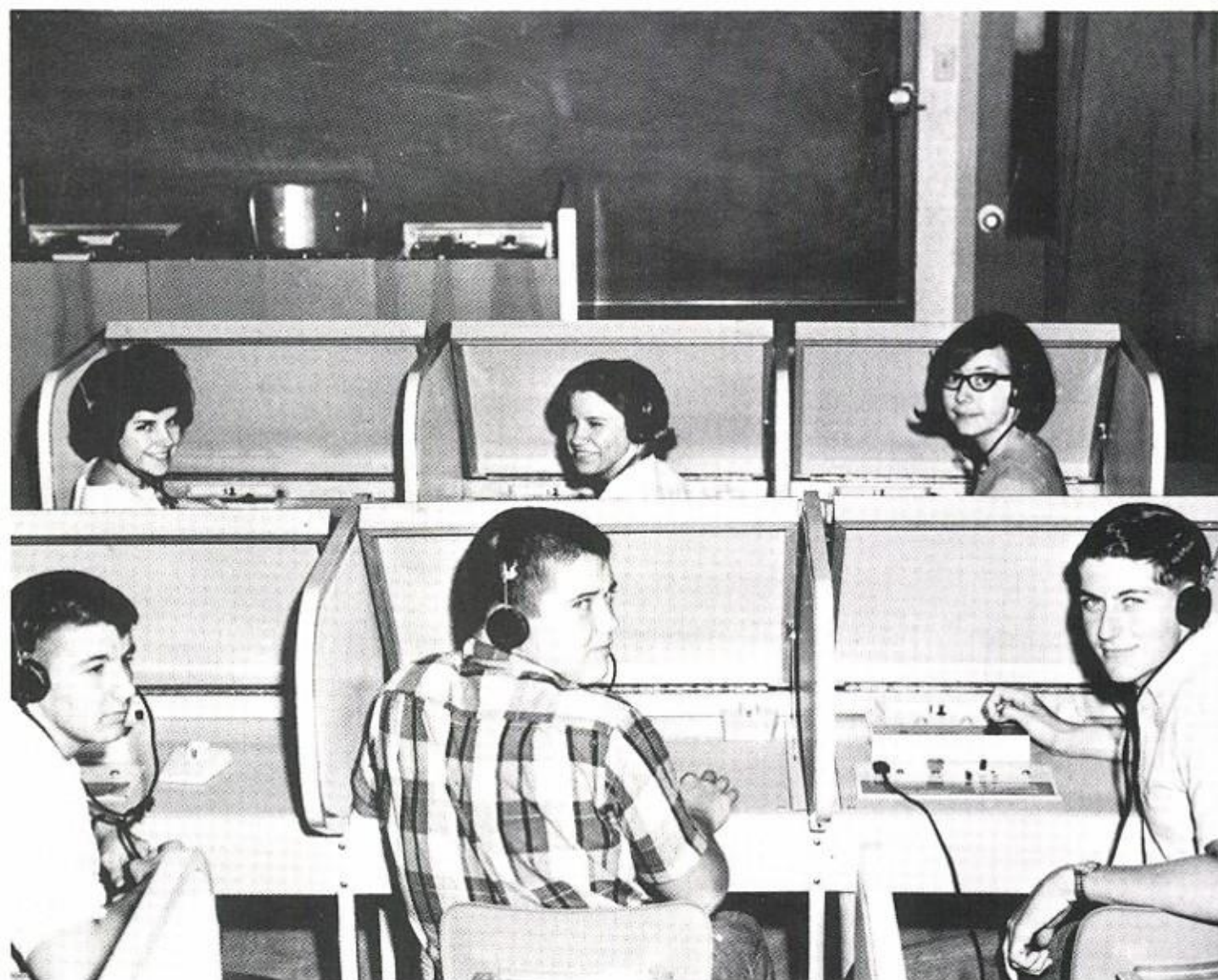


Each year, sophomore English students enjoy enacting the drama of *Julius Caesar* during their study of Shakespeare.

Sophomores Indulge in Shakespeare



Jenny Harding
Joe Harper
Melodee Hayes
Douglas Hayman



When the teacher is away the children will play, as proven by these sophomore Spanish students.



Lynda Haynes
Bill Heard
Pat Henry
Bonnie Hoke
Michael Kelley
Linda Loving

Rick Hoover
Joe Knickerbocker
Patricia Loving

Molly Hurry
Tim Kreager
Jo-Anne Lucas

Jill Jackson
Joe LeNorman
Celia Luecke

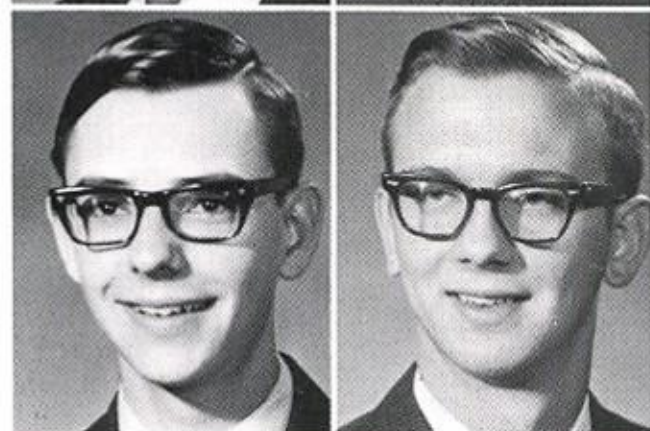
Janey Johnson
John London
Jim McAdams

Bobby Jordan
Alice Lovell
Cary McBride

Sophomores Participate in School Politics



Jim McCann
Marilyn McCollum



Jack McCullar
Carl Mathews



Dick McGown
Terleen Mayette



Martha Martinez
Robert Murphy



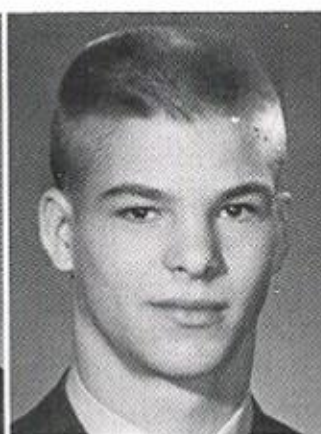
Having been nominated for an honor, these sophomore girls wait outside the library for the election return.



Rodney Nance
James Patton



Dick Natale
Jack Phillips



Mike O'Bannon
David Pierce



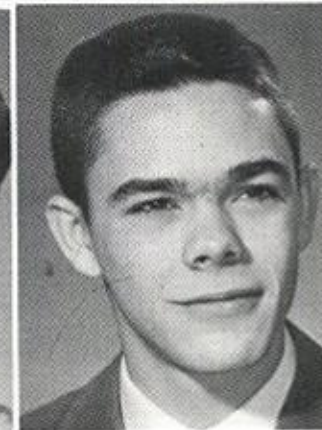
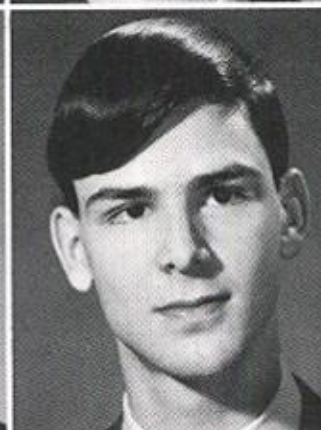
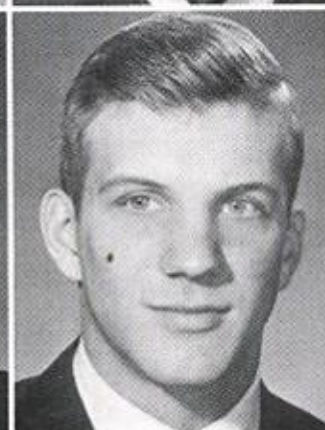
Dennis Padon
Bill Powell



Mike Park
Nina Price



Nona Parker
Mike Reddell





James Riding



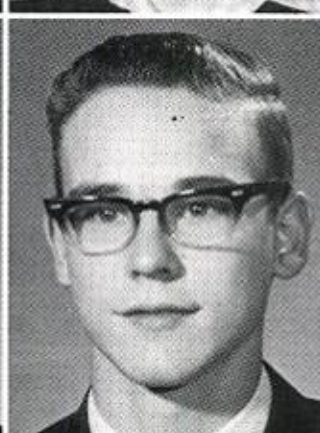
Mike Robinson
David Russell



Lois Ann Sandel
Iris Sanders



Linda Shafer
Gail Shearer



Lois Sisson
Janet Snelgrove

Jeff Slater
Darryl Stanley

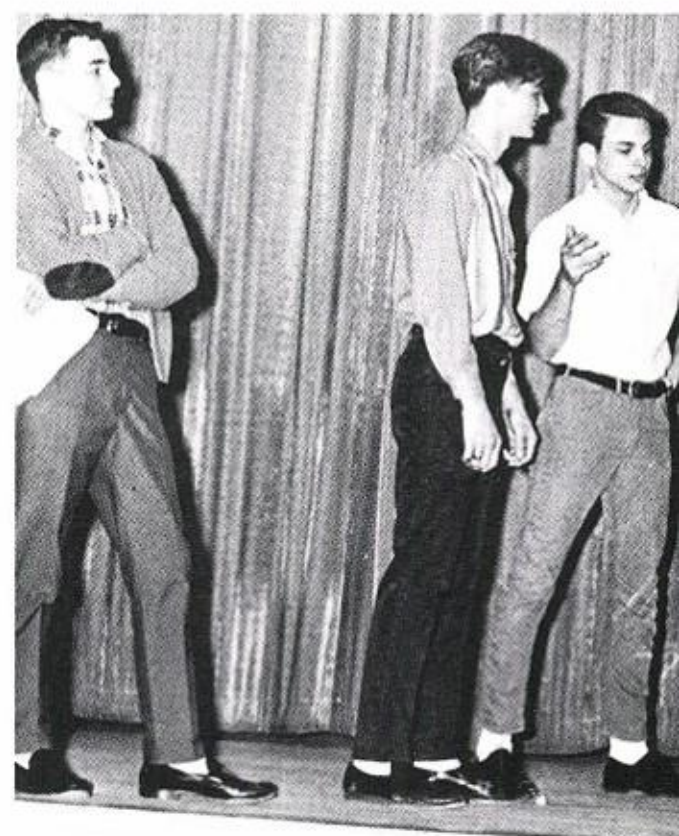
Mary Smith
Lawrence Swearingen

Sandy Smith
Jim Sweeney



Sophomores try their hardest to out-yell their neighbors and

Sophomore Spirit in All





win the spirit stick at a pre-game pep rally.

Backs School Activities



Members of the one-act play cast discuss their stage setting in preparation for the Interscholastic Play Contest.

John Stewart



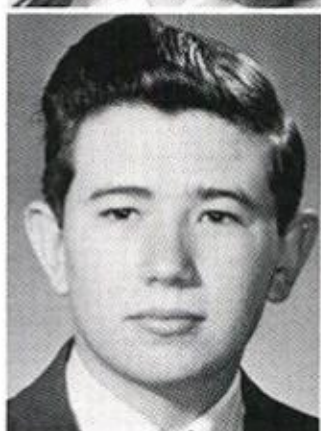
Mike Tampke
Edwin Thomason



Cheryl Townley
Joyce Vermillion



Sue Vermillion
Darrell Wells



Kathleen Whiteside
Jerry Wyatt

Eddie Wilbur
Virginia Yeager

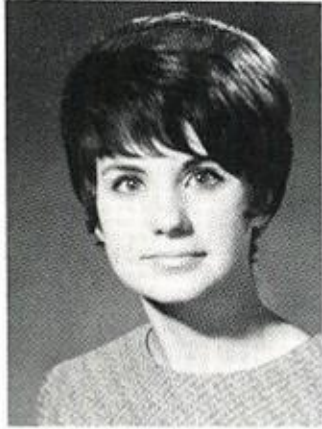
Roger Williams
Brenda Yeaman

Janis Wood
Ernest Zaragoza

Class Offices Prove Trying



Thomas Akin



Bonnie Akins



John Amick



James Artherholt



James Baldwin



Freshman Class officers find that high school is not all work and no play. They are, Mike Countz, president; Jan Holloway, treasurer; Nancy McCollum, secretary; and Jimmy Harding, vice-president.



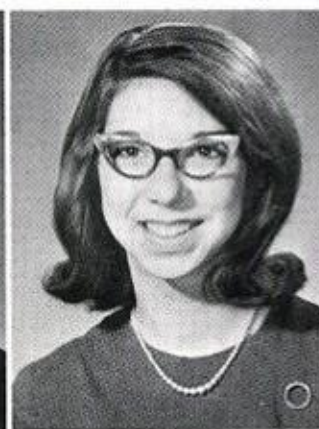
Joe Ballard



Sherry Ballard



David Barrett



Lennie Benge

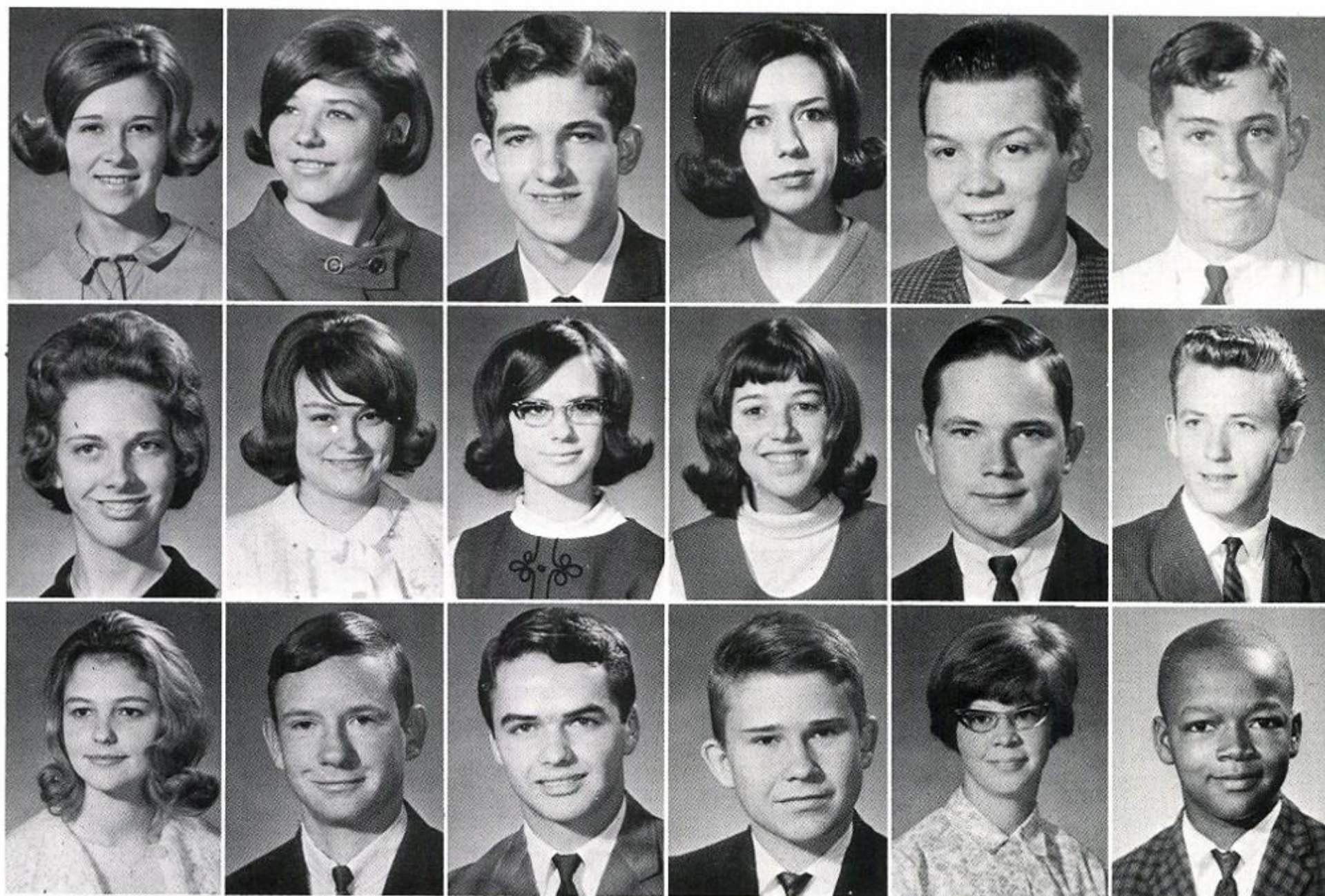


Robert Beseda



Joe Bisbee

for Freshman Leaders



Evie Blalock
Reba Carter
Jimmie R. Collins

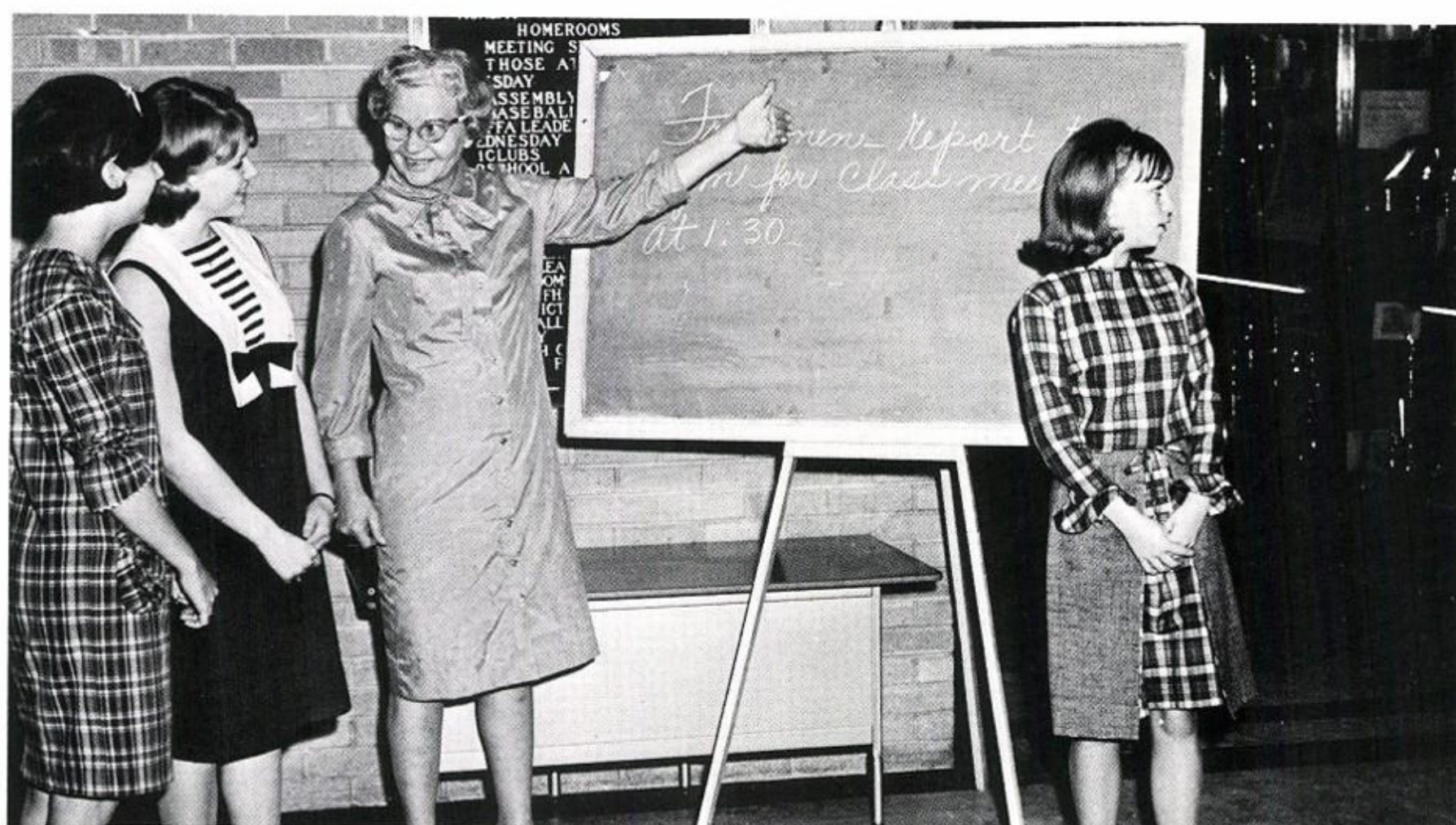
Noni Blalock
Pat Castro
Greg Combs

Bruce Boyd
Jean Chandler
Mike Countz

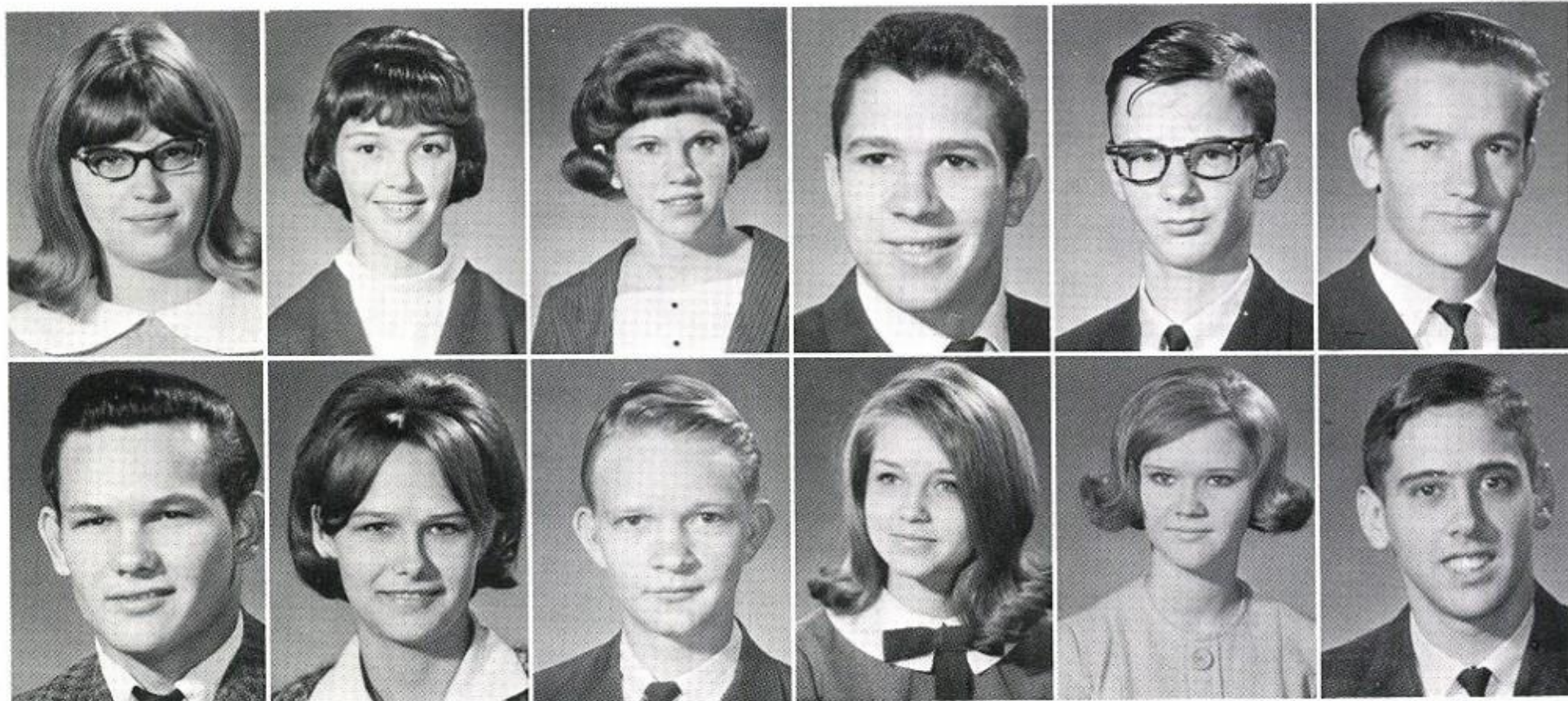
Jill Bozeman
Ruby Chick
Doug Courtney

Dale Brown
Kenneth Clary
Bethany Cox

Harold Bruce
Sammy Cobb
Wilburn Cox



On the first day of school, puzzled freshmen consult Mrs. Etheredge about which direction to go.



Debbie Dailey
Harvey Etheridge

Carol Davis
Tina Etheridge

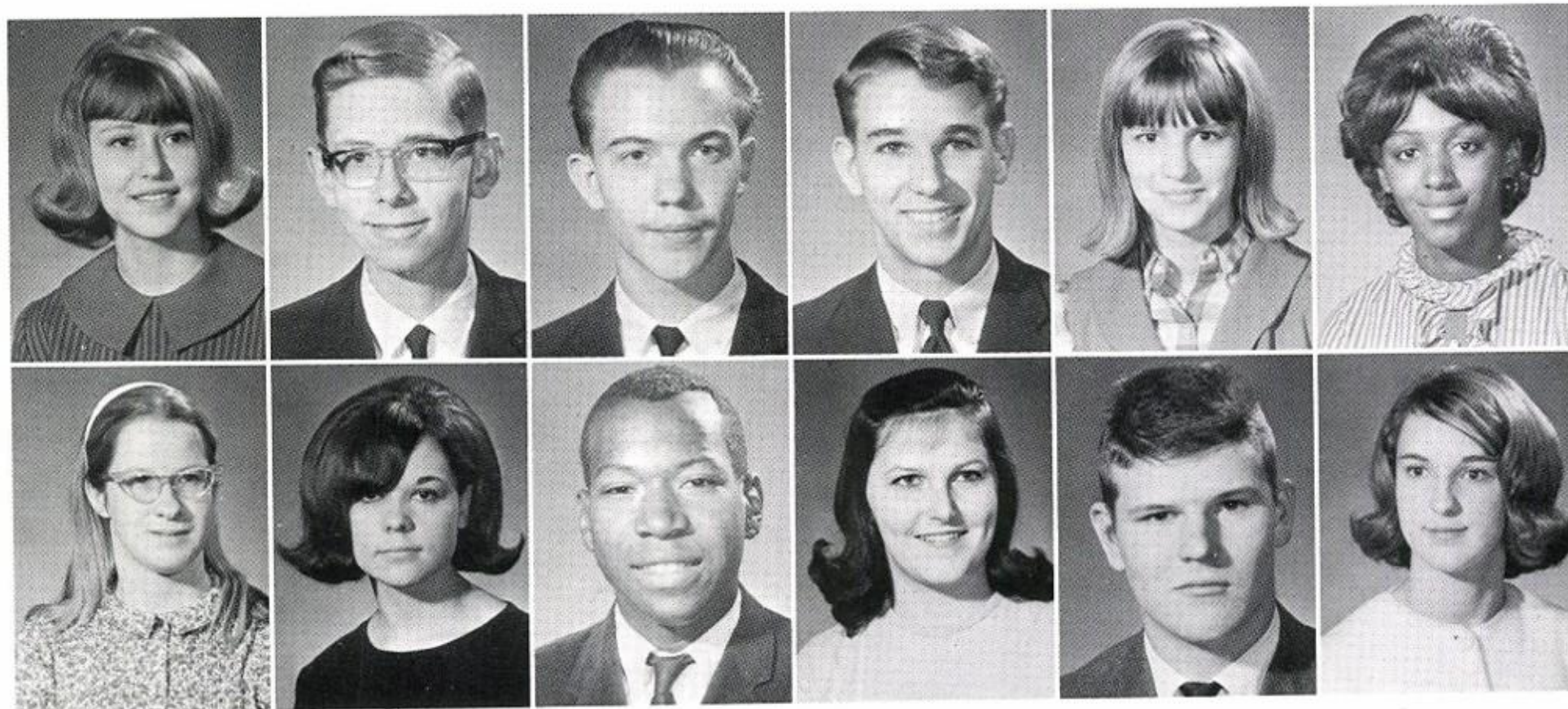
Luann Dawson
Worth Ferguson

Ronald Decker
Fara Flados

Miles Devine
Becky Gaines

Mike Duke
Johnny Gambini

Sally Hardy and Noni Blalock practice on one of their yells before the cheerleader try-outs.



Margaret Gardner
212 Judy Hayman

Bruce Golden
Patricia Hayslip

Ronald Graves
Theodoric Hedspetch

Jimmy Harding
Jean Henson

Sally Hardy
James Hogan

Altha Hatch
Jan Holloway

Freshmen Participate in Extra-Curriculum



John Hounsel
Donald Howard
Judy Hunt
Madolyn Johnson



John Hounsel practices the writing skill that won him a first place in both the district and regional ready writing competition.



William Johnson
Joreen Kelly
Ken Kennedy
Thersa Killough



Dee Kimbrel

Freddy Kramer

Debbie Lange

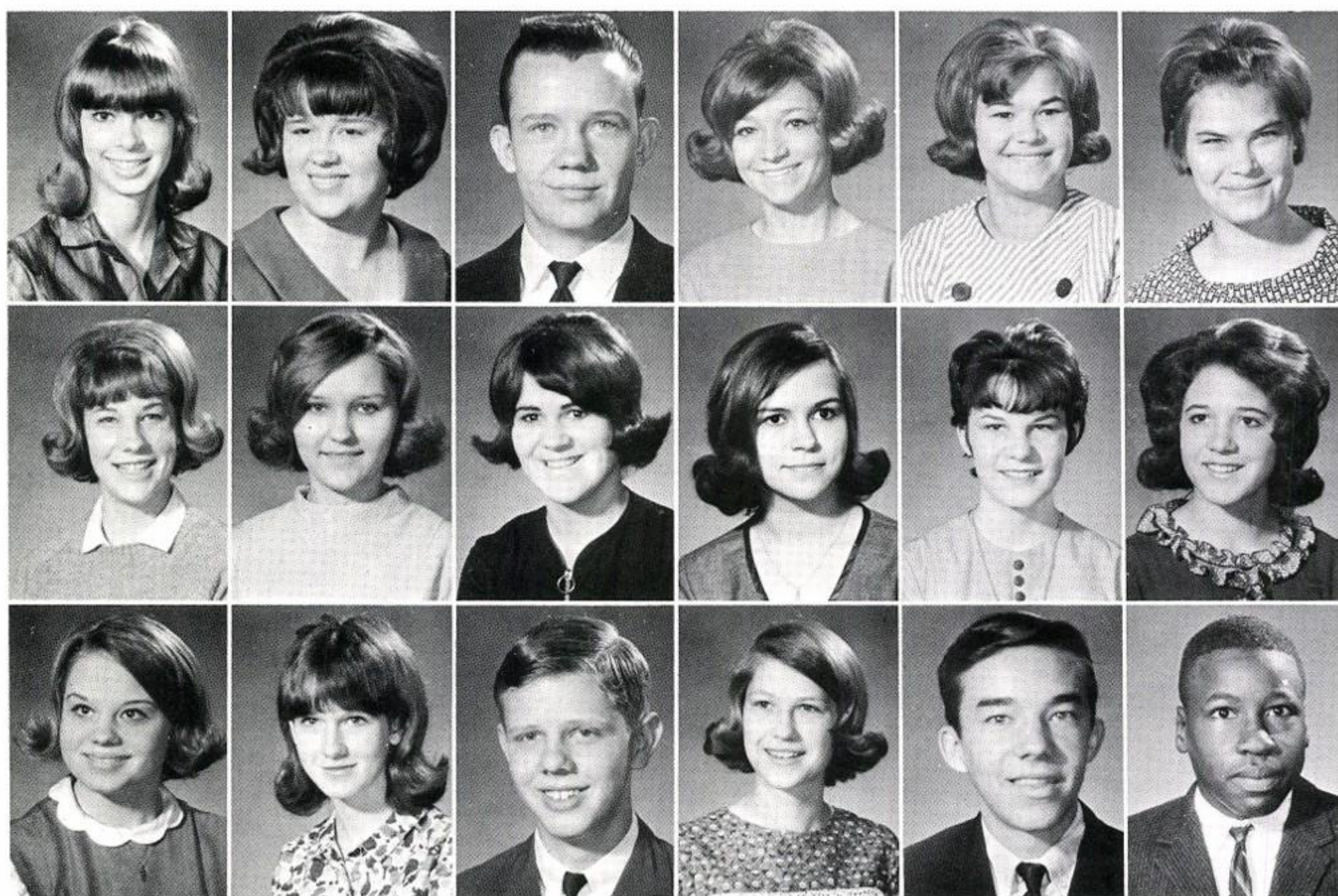
Linda Lawrence

Wanda Lawrence

Carolyn Leake



Freshmen learn that bulletin boards add interest to a topic of study.



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Nancy McCollum
Linda Mills

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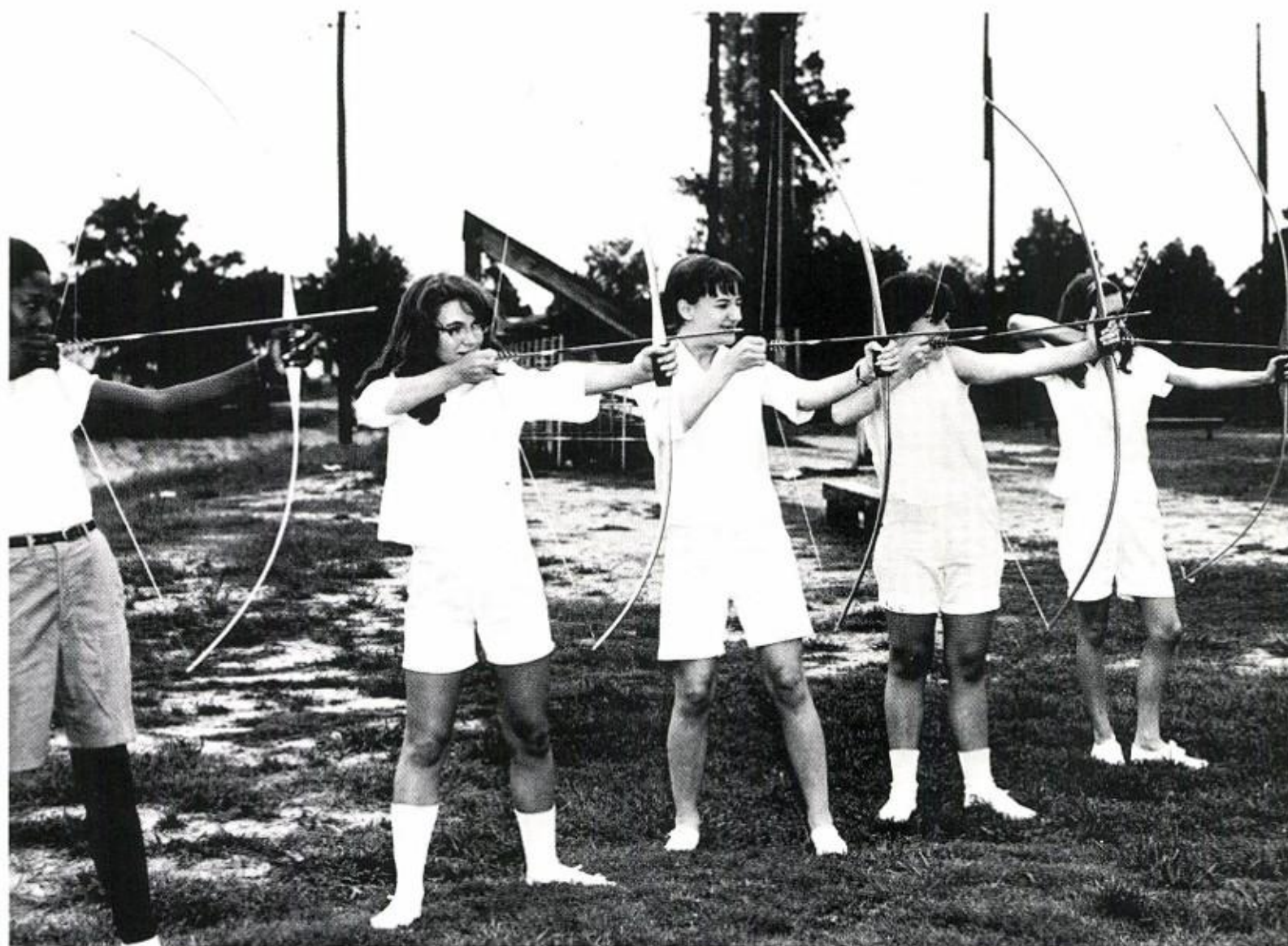
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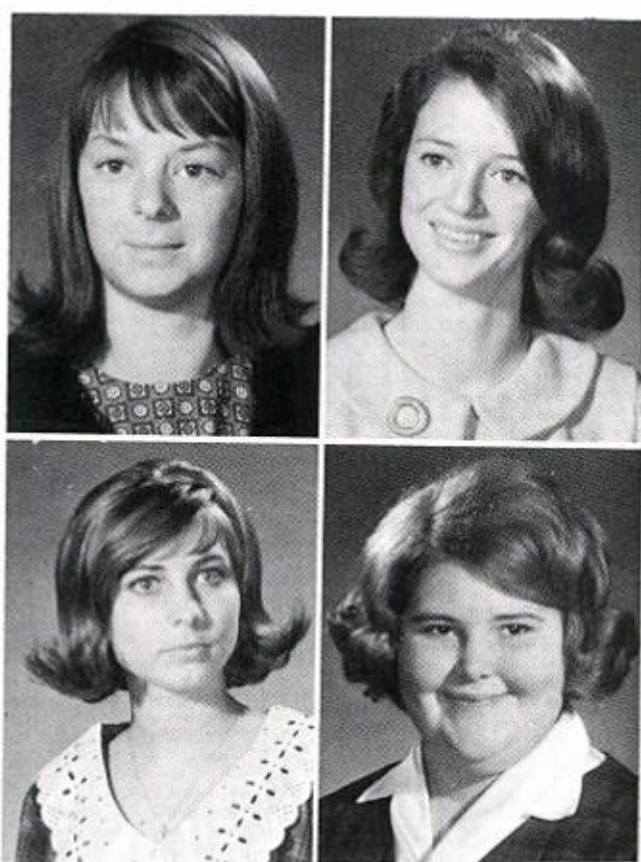
Gladys Lucas
Mary Marshall
Rickey Morris

Mary Lucas
Marilyn Miller
Billy Murray

Freshman girls in the fifth period P.E. class enjoy the sport of archery. Here they are shown sighting in their target and taking aim.



Freshman Group Offers New Talent



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Jan Nance

Kay Nabors
Rose O'Bannon

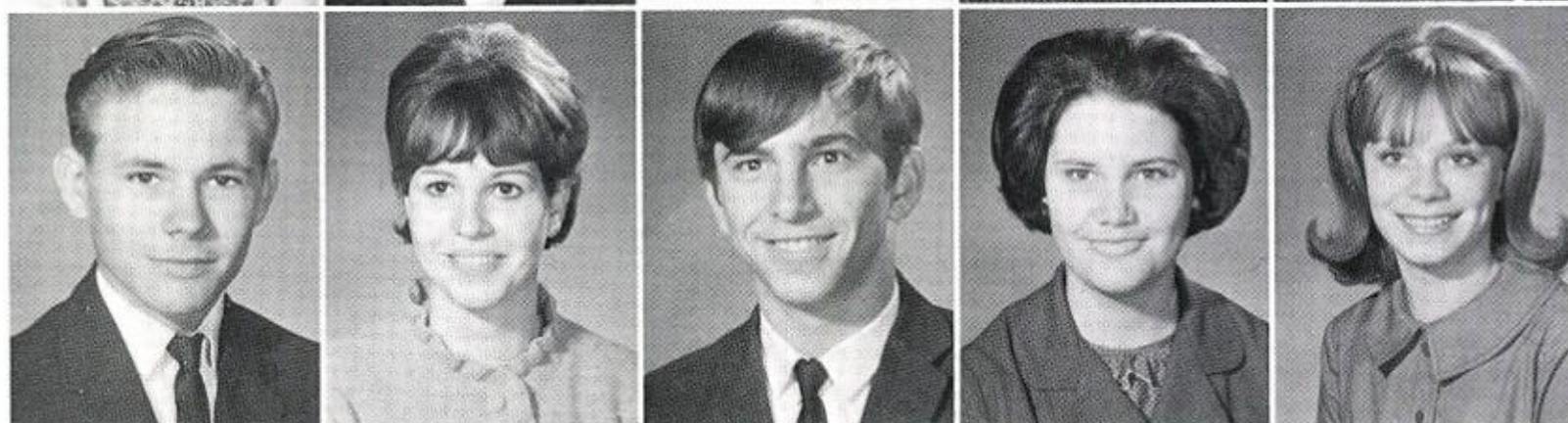


The Freshman Class brings new talent to H.H.S. in the form of a girls' quartet. They are, Evie Blalock, Suzanne Williams, Linda Mills and Jill Bozeman.

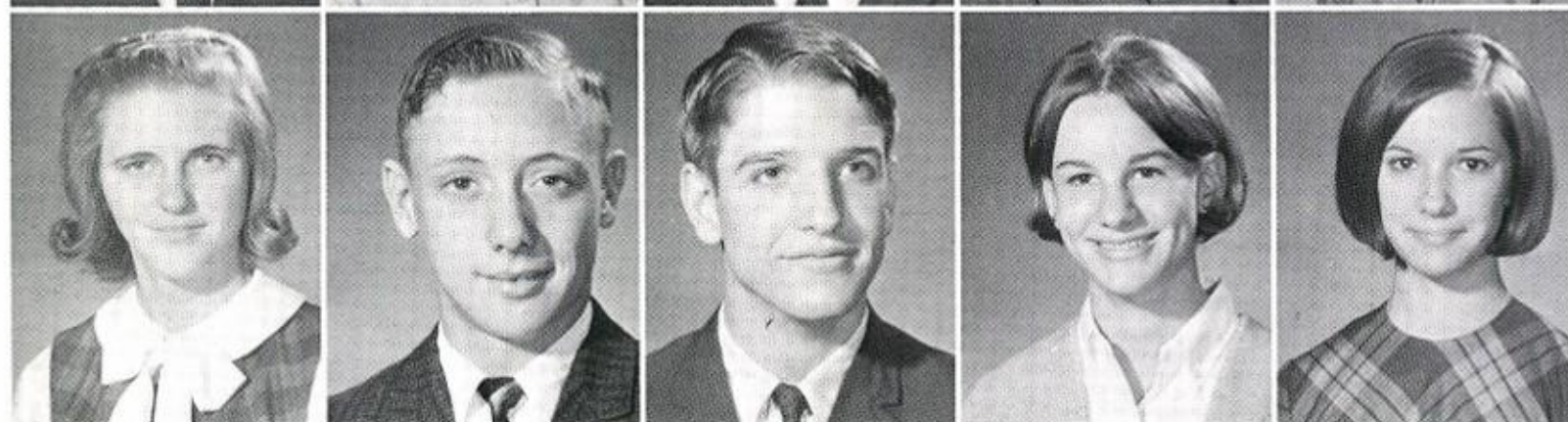
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Donnell Payne
Emma Pipes
Joy Ramage



Kent Ramsey
Dorothy Reed
Larry Roberson
Denise Robertson
Nancy Rogers



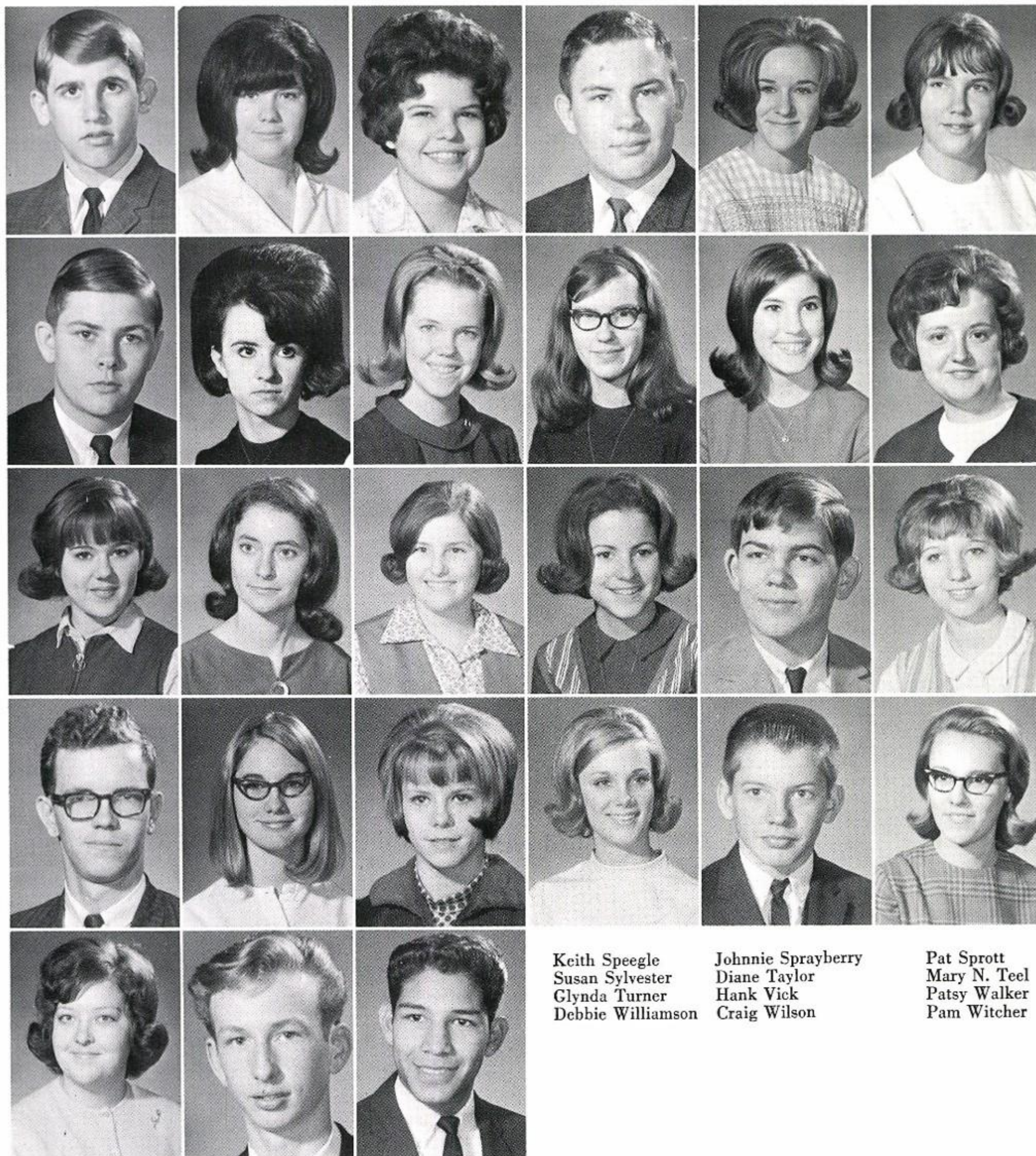
Jeanetta Ross
Gary Rowder
Kenny Ryan
Amanda Shelton
Anita Sherrill



Freshmen Establish Themselves as a Class



Freshmen enjoy class meetings where they elect fellow classmen for representation and to hold various offices.



David Smith
Bud Stout
Debbie Terrell
Doug Wheeler
Clara Wood

Dorothy Smith
Virginia Stutts
Katrina Thomson
Ann Whiteside
Ronnie Woods

Donna Speck
Linda Sullivan
Patricia Tucker
Suzanne Williams
Frank Zaragoza

Keith Speegle
Susan Sylvester
Glynda Turner
Debbie Williamson

Johnnie Sprayberry
Diane Taylor
Hank Vick
Craig Wilson

Pat Sprott
Mary N. Teel
Patsy Walker
Pam Witcher

Juniors

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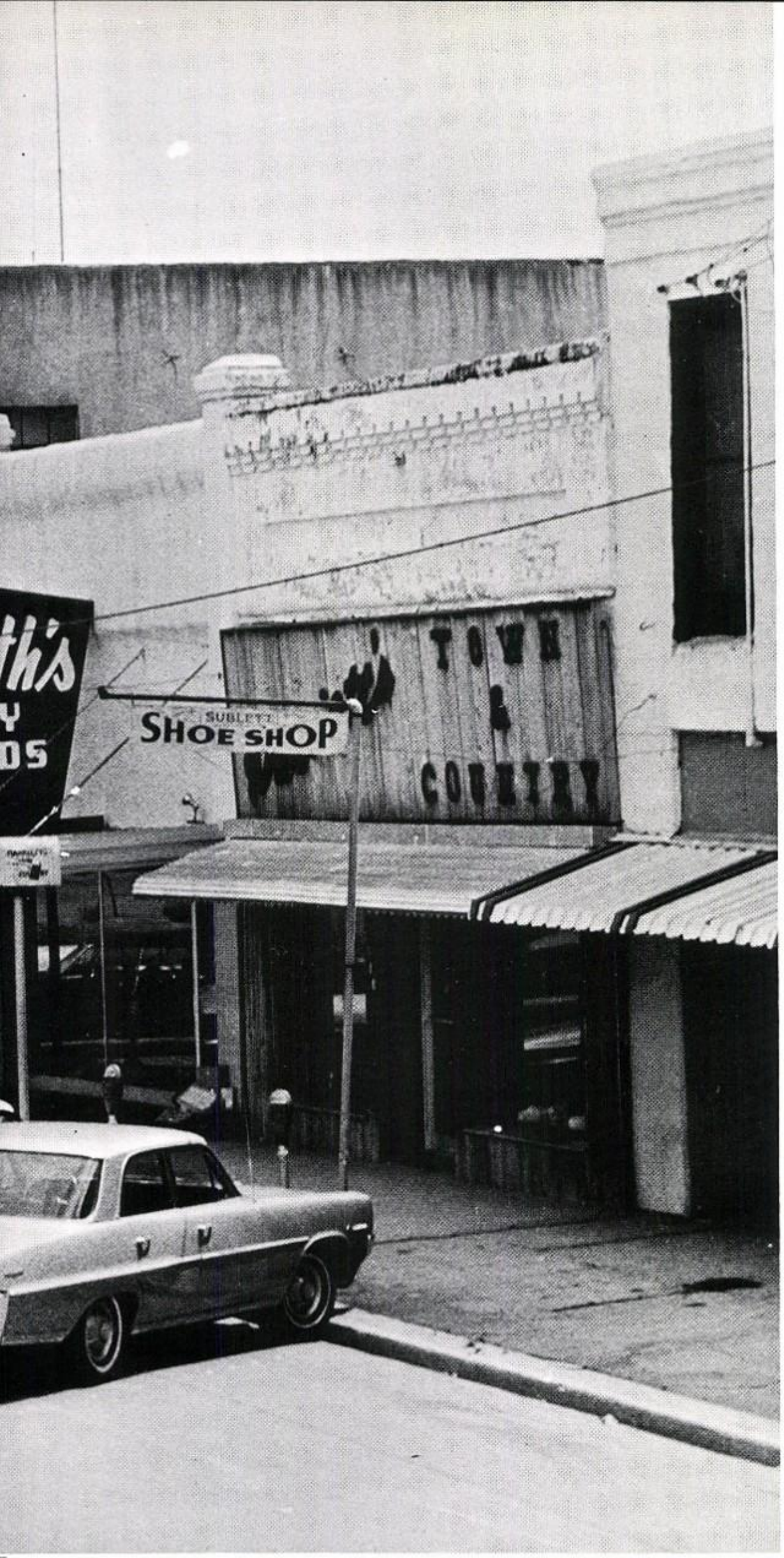


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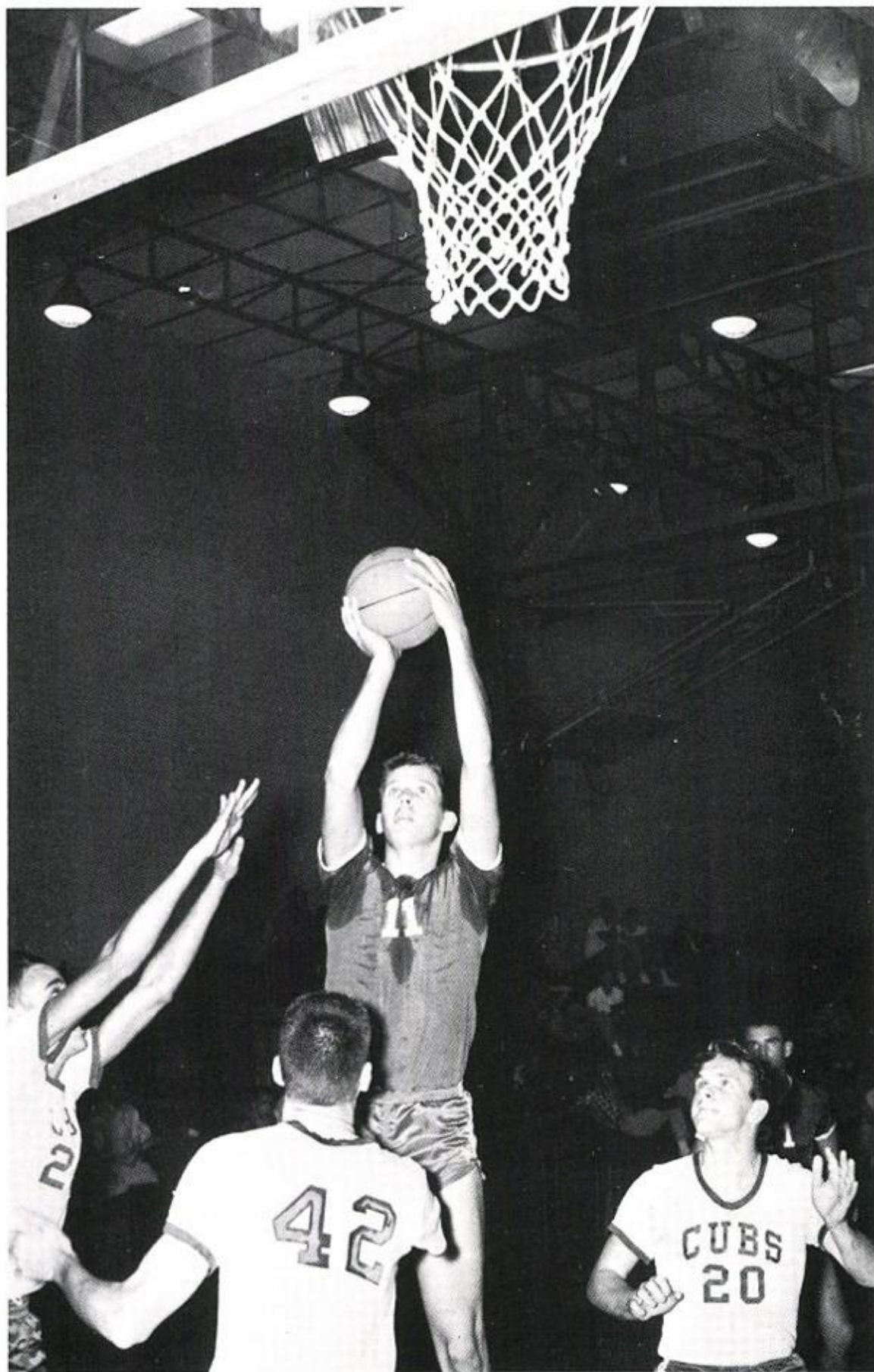
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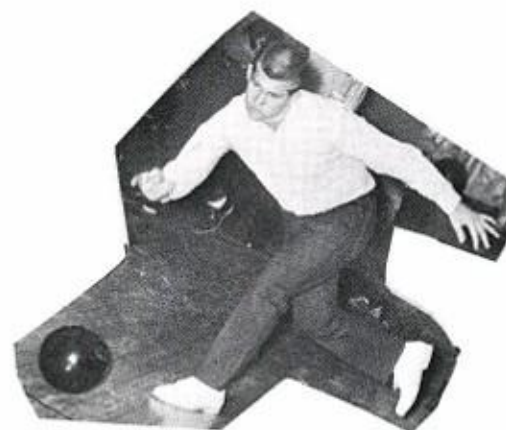
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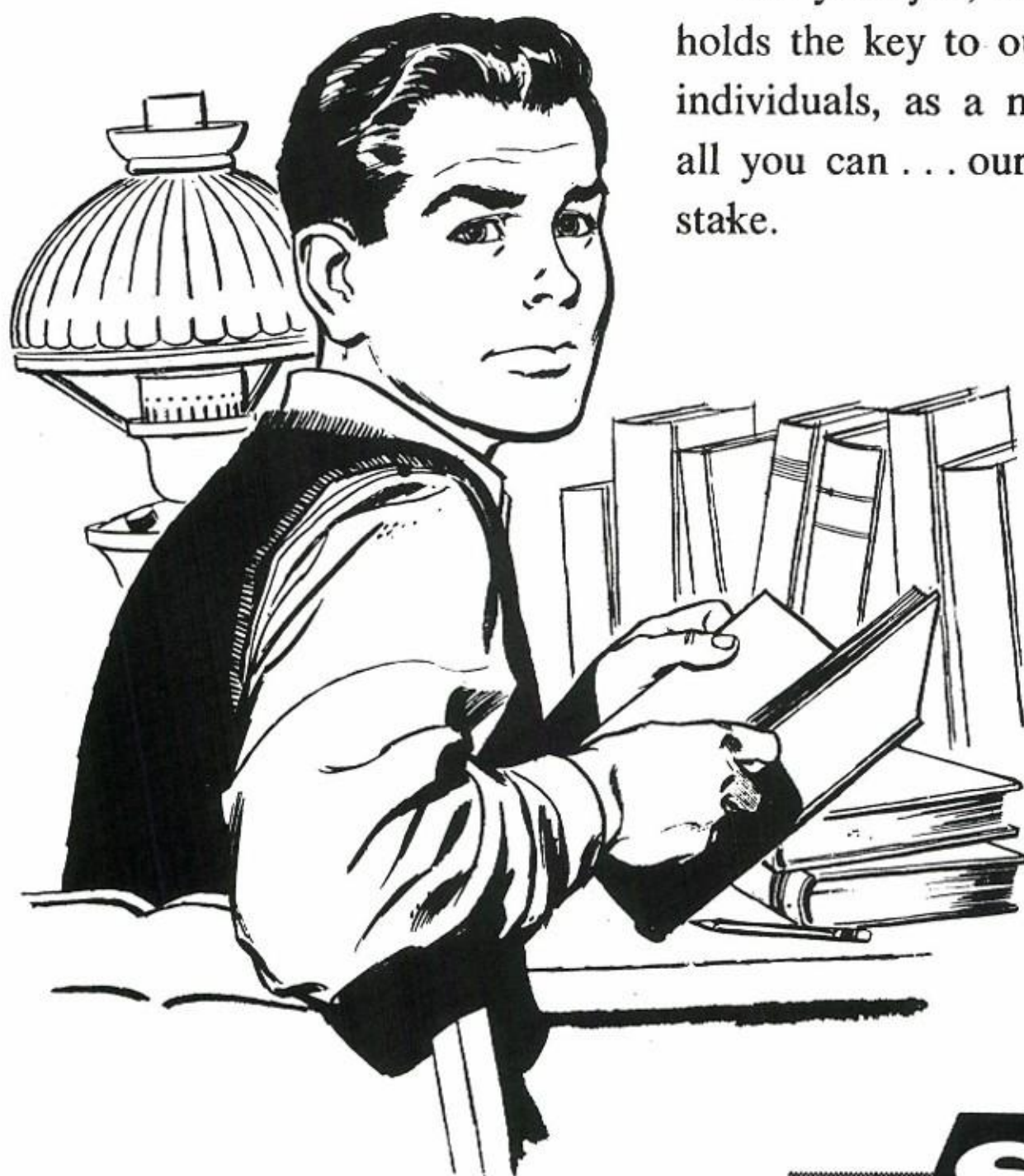
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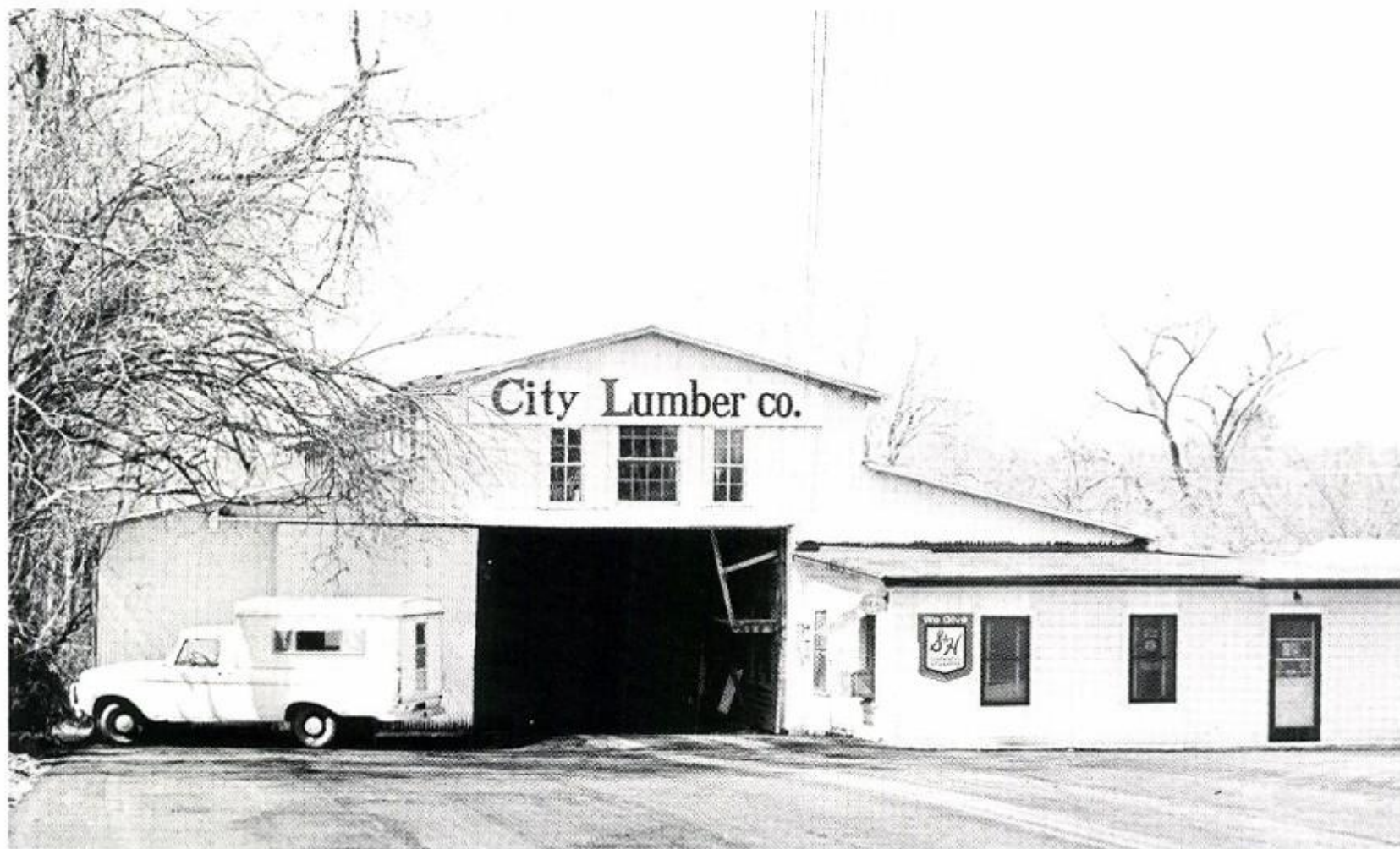
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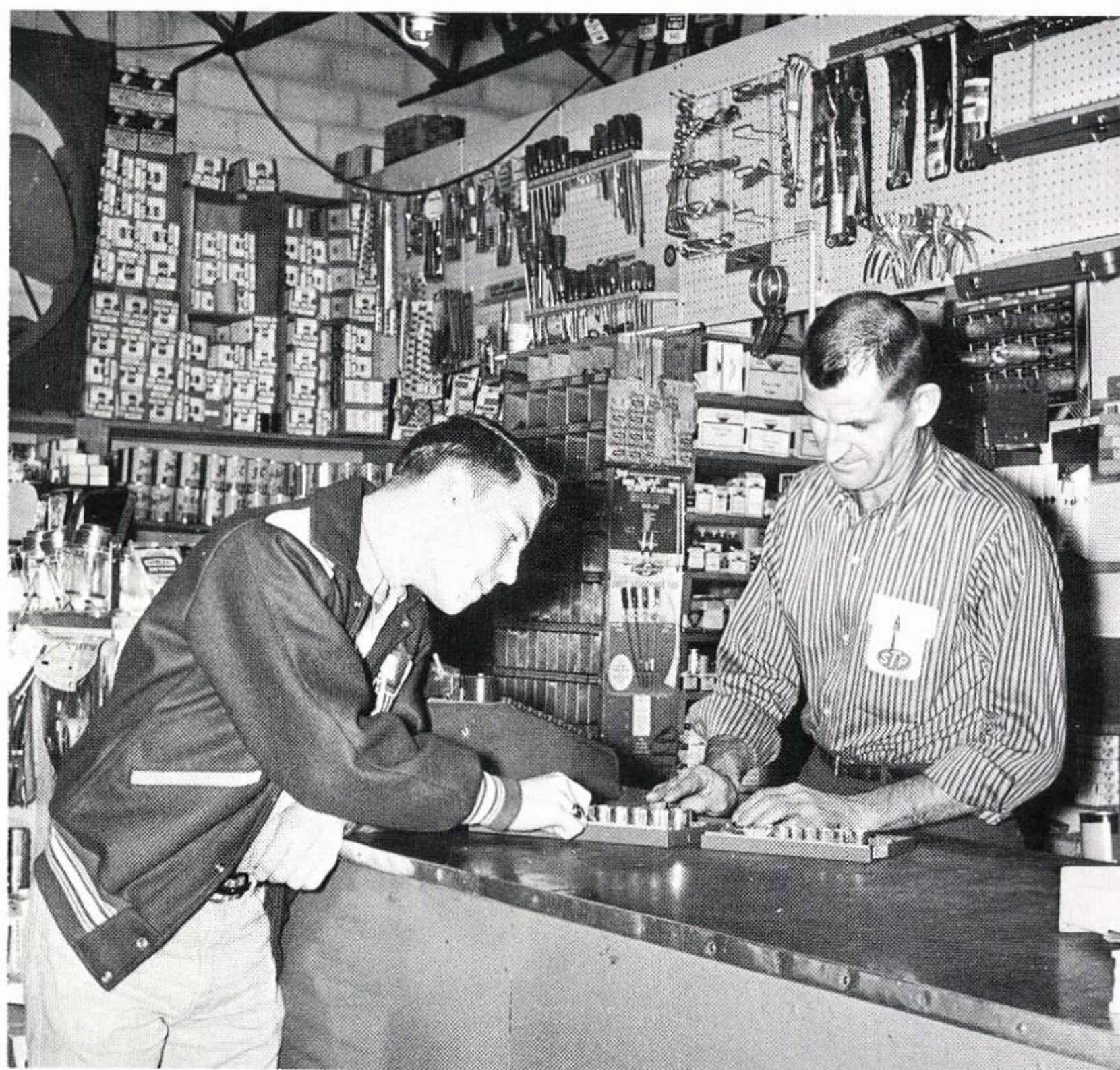
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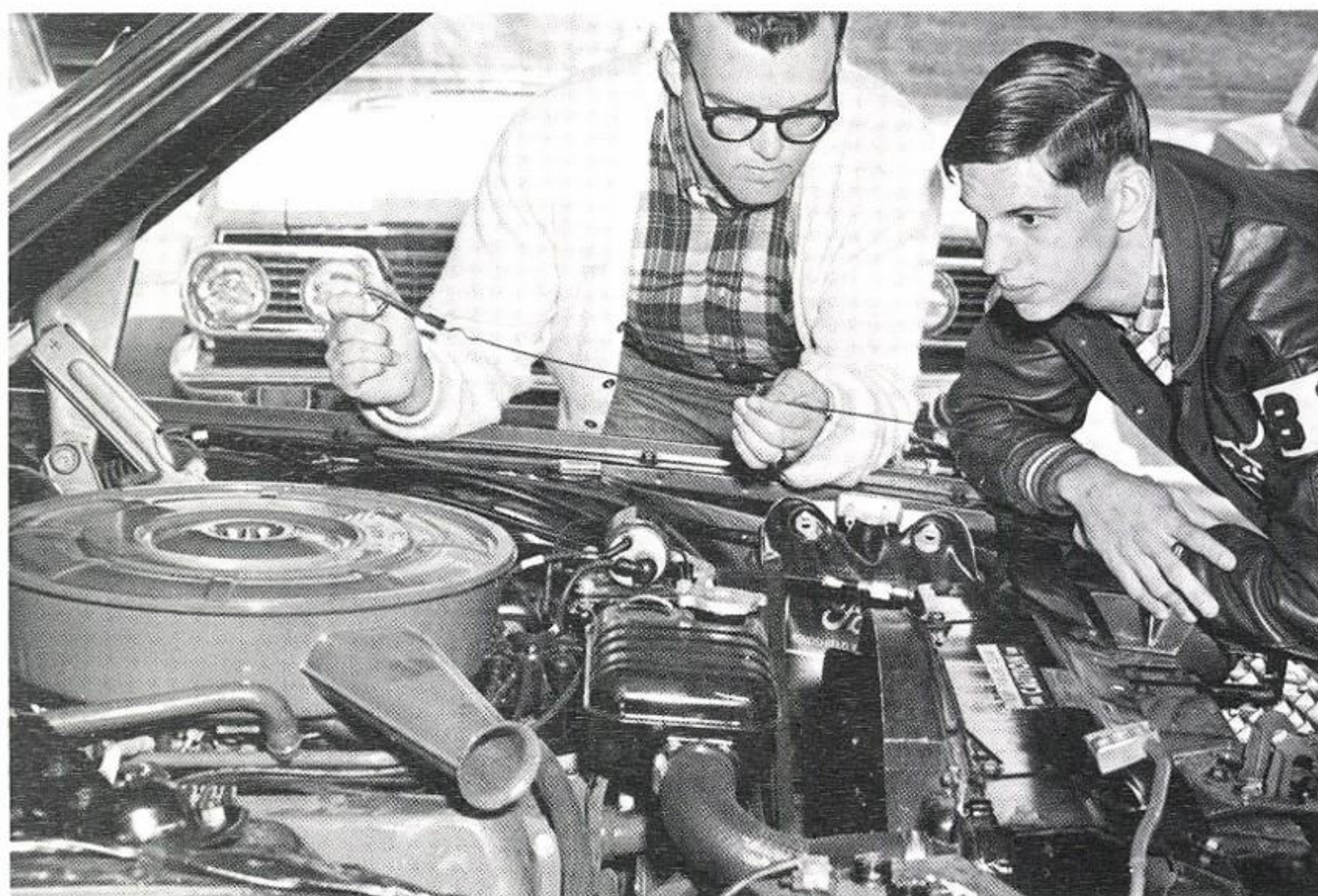
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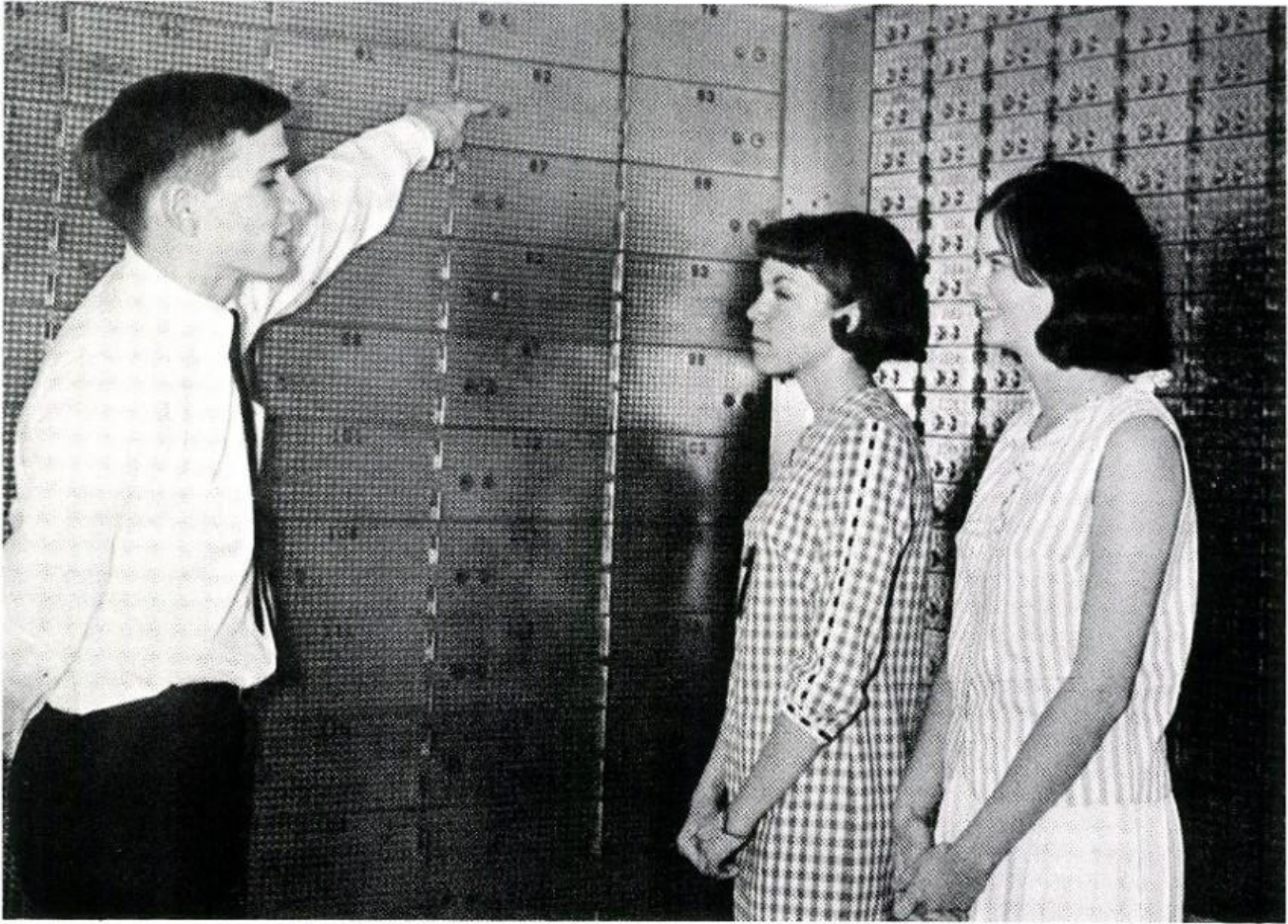


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We would like to think that each picture and each line of copy will, in the future, recall for someone a memory of 1966. If, however, even one thing in the book stimulates one pleasant memory for someone, we on the staff can feel we have been successful.

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